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FRIDAY MARCH 16 1984

Woburn

silver

stolen in

£5m raid

By Stewart Tendler and Michael Horsnell

A £100,000 reward wa

offered last night for the recovery of heirlooms worth more than £5m stolen from

Woburn Abbey, the home of the Marquess of Tavistock, yester-

In the biggest raid of its kind, the thieves breached a new

television security system and broke in through a first floor

Once inside, they rifled the state dining room. Queen Victoria's state bedroom and a

room used for storing racing trophies, from which they took 47 pieces of silver and gilt.

These included the Reform

Cup, a silver trophy presented in 1832 to the Prime Minister, Lord Russell, to commemorate the passing of the Reform Act, and two priceless silver baskets by Paul de Lamerie. It is feared that the ciliary and the collections of the Reform Act, and two priceless silver baskets by Paul de Lamerie. It is feared that the ciliary and the collection of the collection of the ciliary and the collection of the ciliary and cilia

that the silverware may already have been smuggled abroad.

News of the burglary was broken to Lady Tavistock, the former socialite, Miss Henrietta Tiarks, and her huysband in the Cayman Islands, where they are on holiday. Ms. Lavinia Vellicombe current of the Welvers.

combe, curator of the Woburn

Collection, who spoke to her, said: "She is absolutely devastated by this. The collection is absolutely priceless." The couple are expected to fly home

The raid, which came during

the 120-room abbey's winter

were there.

break, occured between midnight and 6 am yesterday when only domestic and security staff

After knocking out a security

camera overlooking windows at

the rear of the abbey, the thieves took a builder's ladder

from the grounds to reach a first floor window on the north wing.

In addition to the two 1737

silver bread baskets and the

Reform Cup, they took a 40lb silver gilt salver designed by Sir Edward Lanseer which was

recently shown at the Tate Gallery. Other items stolen

### Saturday

Front row Can Oxford make it nine times in a row? Jim Railton on the prospects for Boat Race day Sceptred Nile Travel goes cruising



Present past Past times and present history: How to be a local historian Shop counter The computer age of shopping Candle power Roy Strong on the magic of birthdays

### Government accused by Acas

The governing council of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) has accused the Government of calling into question the service's impartiality by the decision to appoint an Acas official to advise on industrial relations at GCHQ Page 2

#### Six more quit

Six more members of the rightwing Monday Club have re-signed or decided not to renew their membership in protest at the club's alleged failure to

### Adams 'sore'

Mr Gerry Adams, the Pro-visional Sinn Fein MP for Belfast West, was "sore and stiff" after surgery to remove bullets fired at him on Wednesday Leading article, page 15

#### Royal drama

Mr John Shaw, a steeplejack, aged 57, collapsed and died as he raised the Prince of Wales's standard minutes before the Prince and Princess arrived at a

### Cancer warning

A cancer specialist had advised teenage girls to refrain from sexual intercourse to reduce their chances of controlling cancer of the cervix

### MP shot dead

A right-wing politician was shot dead on the streets of San Salvador, the third MP to be murdered in as many months

### Glenn giving up

Senator John Glenn has decided to withdraw as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, sources close to the former astronaut said in

#### **Berlin walls**

East Germany is building second wall some 180 yards behind the original wall that has divided Berlin for 23 years. It is three feet higher than the first

#### First lady

Jenny Pitman became the first woman to train the winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup when Burrough Hill Lad, ridden by Phil Tuck, won yesterday's Report, page ?

### Derby hope

Robert Maxwell is to seek advice from the Treasury today to try to work out a survival plan for Derby County which faces a winding-up order.

Leader page, 15 Letters: On oil royalties, from Mr Nigel Essex; Budget effects from Miss Jill Goulding, and others, university cuts, from Professor R. E. D. Bishop and Mr D. Neave. Leading articles: Picketing, Mr

Gerry Adams; defence staff Features, pages 10, 12, 14 The miners' losing struggle: Bernard Levin hails a defeat for freedom's supposed defenders: doubtfu Mozambique's alliance with South Africa: Fashion goes to Milan; Friday Page: disorder in court Obituary, page 6 Hannah Weinstein, Mr E. G.

Brooks Home News 2-4 | Motoring Oversens 6-9 Obitmary Appts 16, 20 Parliament Appts Arts 12.13 | Sale Room | 18-24 | Science | 16 | Snow Reports | 26 16 Sport 32 TV & Radio 14 Theatres, etc 32 Universities 28 Weather 15 Wills

### Moderates set back left-wing hopes of all-out pit strike

● Left-wing hopes of an all-out national miners' strike have been blasted by heavy votes against action from moderate coal-

A big majority against striking is expected in the Nottinghamshire area, which called a 24-hour stoppage for its

colleagues until the ballot result is known. Mr Brittan, the Home Secretary, was accused by the Opposition of inflaming a difficult situation when he spoke in the Commons of pithead intimidation.

In a deal following a picket's death at Ollerton Colliery, Yorkshire miners are

leaving picket duties to their Notts

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

but not producing.

Yorkshire withdrew after 6 pm

yesterday so that Nottingham-

shire members could enforce a

membership that this cannot go

Another pithead ballot will be held today in north Derbyshire,

the main road away from the

reported to have joined in a two

minute silence in respect for the

forces in most parts of southern England, including men from the Metropolitan Force and

men specially trained in riot

control were involved in con-

The violence at Bilsthorpe, Thoresby and Ollerton collieries

which resulted in 23 arrests and some injuries, came before the

decided to pull their members

Elsewhere in the coalfield

North Wales complained that

flying pickets from South

standstill, had disrupted their

ballot on the strike over pit

Mr Arthur Scargill, was booed yesterday as he tried to speak to 200 Midlands colliers

on the doorstep of the union

headquarters in Sheffield.

quell any disturbances.

Contingents from the police

colliery that he collapsed.

strike ballot takes place.

Miners in the moderate violence there National Coal coalfields yesterday delivered a Board managers expect a big body blow to left-wing hopes of a national strike in the mining The board's figures released industry by returning heavy votes against industrial action. More than 12,000 members

of the Midlands area, of the National Union of Mineworkers have voted four to one against striking in support of Yorkshire miners, whose picketing has continued in defiance of a High Court order.

A similar vote against strik-ing was recorded in the single-pit Cumbria coalfield. The men at Haig colliery decided by 383 votes to 109 against joining the "snowball strike" despite being told only the previous day that most of them will lose their jobs in the next few months.

In Lancashire, usually regarded as a "barometer" coal-field, reliable industry sources reported last night that despite intensive picketing by York-shire miners the vote is running at more than three to one against an all-out stoppage. Miners in Nottinghamshire,

Britain's second largest coalfield, vote on their area leaders' strike recommendation today after reaching a "no-go-area" deal with militant Yorkshire pickets - they will strike for the day to hold a pithead ballot in

The vote among traditionally moderate Nottinghamshire miners usually corresponds with the poll verdict in the Midlands, and after picket line

miners were shocked yesterday

by the death of a flying picket from Yorkshire during clashes at Ollerton Colliery, Notting-

Nottinghamshire's 34,000

miners were called out on strike

until the result of a ballot is

known\_at noon tomorrow. In

return the militant pitmen from

Yorkshire have withdrawn and handed over picket duty to their Nottinghamshire colleagues until the result of the voting is

Dr Stephen Jones, a Home

Office pathologist, examined the body of the miner who died,

Mr David Garath Jones, aged 24, of South Kirby, West Yorkshire, and found nothing

to support suggestions by other

pickets that he had been hit by a

brick, or a policeman's trun-

cheon. There was no evidence

on the body of assault, said Dr

almost certainly died after being crushed, it was discovered.

The pathologist's report indi-cated that Mr Jones had

received a crushing injury to his chest which had injured blood vessels attached to the heart. He

said the injury had probably occurred within one hour of the

Mr McLachlan: Another

force to investigate

Shares soar as

Mr Jones, was picketing at

time of his collapse.

Mr Jones, a father of two,

hamshire.

known.

Miners united by

picket's death

Both moderate and militant Ollerton, near Mansfield, on

once regarded as a left-wing stronghold but now more in majority against a strike.

The board's figures released last night indicate that the tune with moderate opinion. If the vote there conforms with the pattern elsewhere there will be intense pressure on the disruption is still growing. In all, 138 pits are on strike or are union's left-wing leaders to picketed out" by flying pickets order a national ballot next

from Yorkshire or other mili-tant coalfields. Only 21 pits are the working normally, two more are turning some coal and at vote against striking then, in the another nine men are at work words of one official "all hell will be let loose" by Yorkshire

cating that the injunctions union's president, said in a against unlawful secondary statement. "Following the little picketing granted two days are statement." picketing granted two days ago decision to use Tory anti-trade have been breached in many union legislation in taking out cases, but the board is delaying an injunction against the Yorkareturn to court during the 24shire NUM, there has been an hour truce reached between the escalation of action throughout Yorkshire and Nottingham the British coalfields.

iners' leaders.

Under the deal miners from cation, alongside the tragedy orkshire withdrew after 6 pm that occurred last night on the picket line at Ollerton, demonstrates how serious the situation

day-long stoppage by picketing their own collieries while the The union's Yorkshire area executive formally decided to continue sending flying pickets Mr Henry Richardson, the Nottinghamshire miners' secto spread the strike.

retary, said a Yorkshire picket's Mr Jack Taylor, area president, said: "There might be a death early yesterday had convinced everyone of the need way of interpreting the injuncfor unity among miners.
"He said: "It's obvious that tion to allow us to picket in other coalfields. If we believe life and limb are in danger and that for us to carry out our therefore we are saying to our responsibility to our members we need to picket in other areas,

Union finances page 2 Leading article page 15

### Brittan inflaming dispute'

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Wednesday night when, apparently, he was told his car was The violence in the Notting-hamshire coalfield had its being vandalized. It was as he ran several hundred yards along counterpart in the Commons yesterday when Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, He had given first aid to a colleague from Nottingham-shire, just 20 minutes before he volunteered a statement on the pickets and the police and was then accused by Mr Gerald. Kaufman, his Opposition shadow, of deliberately in-Mr Charles McLachlan, Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire, flaming a situation which

said that although there was no evidence of assault; an investirequired conciliation. Mr Don Concannon, the gation into the death should be former miner who is Labour MP for Mansfield, seemed to carried out by an officer from think little of either man's Mr Arthur Scargill, President of the National Union of contribution, and said he hoped the House would "kindly belt Mineworkers, visited the scene up". He said he would rather Mr Brittan had not made a He said he would rather of Mr Jones's death early yesterday and talked to the pickets. Policemen on duty were

A pained Mr Brittan replied that it would be a sad day if it became a matter of controversy to suggest people should be able to go to work if they wished.
The Home Secretary began

by reminding MPs that it was a breach of the criminal law to obstruct or intimidate those who wished to go to work. He did not mention statute passed since 1979, but spoke instead of the extensive powers

trolling pickets earlier yester-day. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, told the Commons that 3,000 officers from 17 forces were at hand to possessed by the police under the common law. Mr Brittan expressed the deep regret of the Commons for the death at Ollarton of Mr David Jones, and spoke of the horrifying mob rule inflicted by leaders of the Yorkshire miners

miner upon miner. Mr Kaufman said the Labour Party condemned all violence in all circumstances. But he said picketing continued. Miners in Mr Brittan seemed to regard it as his function to stir up difficult situations instead of where all the pits are at a

cooling them down.

Then Mr Kaufman went to far for the affronted Conservative benches, by saying that the Government, by its legislation and by appointing Mr MacGregor, must have known what would happen and might even have hoped for it.



yesterday where she planted a tree to launch Beautiful Britain 1984 (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

### British patient has heart-lung surgery By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The death of a young man the accident victim. The exerafter a traffic accident has brought the hope of new life to three seriously ill people, one of them the first British patient to receive a combined heart and

man's relatives gave surgeons permission to remove his

recovering in Harefield Hospital west London, last night, after a 15-hour operation to give her a new heart and lungs. The only other such operation in Britain was performed at the same hospital last December on a young Swedish journalist, Mr Lars Ljungberg, who died 14

days later. While Mrs Jones was in surgery, a young woman in Ireland and a young man in England were undergoing operations to receive the kidneys of



Mrs Jones: In "satisfactory" condition.

cise involving three recipients was coordinated from the UK Transplant Service headquarters in Bristol.

Mrs Jones, of Merry Hill, ing transplant. Wolverhampton, had been on Wolverhampton, had been on the two others received the daiting list for the operation kidney transplants after the before the first attempt was man's relatives gave surgeons made on Mr Ljungberg, but was considered then to be less critically ill than he was. She has been seriously ill since a heart attack in September 1982. Her husband, Mr Clifford

Jones, a self-employed hearing engineer, drove her to Harefield on Wednesday afternoon in his van, after she was telephoned at home to be told that donar organs were available. The young man had been

diagnosed as "brain dead" earlier in the day. Mrs Jones was prepared for surgery in the evening and the operation to transplant the organs began at about 9.30 pm, the hospital said. It continued throughout the night, led by Mr Magdi Yacoub, Harefield's senior heart transplant surgeon, with two teams of five doctors.

Meanwhile, two patients suffering from serious kidney disease were identified as being suitable for transplants, and the organs were transported to their hospitals in England and Ireland. Last night both were understood to be making good

The heart-lung transplant of Mrs Jones ended at 12.30 pm Continued on back page, col 1

### **Interest cut on National** Savings expected today

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent The Government is expected building societies over the to announce a cut in the rates future flow of funds.

cent ordinary share rate by either 0.75 or 0.5 per cent.

paid on National Savings today. In the Budget the Chancellor bringing them closer to those announced that the coming available elsewhere. available elsewhere. year's target for National Savings would stay unchanged building societies, which are to at £3 billion. He also introduced agree the cut in their rates at a new limits of £50,000 on the special meeting this morning amounts which investors can They are choosing between put in either income bonds or cutting the 11.25 per cent investment accounts. The premortgage rate and the 7.25 per vious limit was £200,000. However, there was surprise

that he did not announce lower Lower rates in National rates Income bonds and invest-Savings, which compete directly ment accounts offer 11.5 per with the societies for savers' cent and 11 per cent respect-money, would help to restore ively before tax.

### Husain's stinging attack stuns US

From Nicholas Ashford

bas been startled and dismayed by a sharp attack from King Husain of Jordan on US policy in the Middle East and his apparent repudiation of American attempts to work out a diplomatic solution to the Arab-Israell conflict.

In an interview with The New York Times, King Husain ruled out any early direct negotiations with Israel and said the US had lost its credibilities. said the US had lost its credibility as a mediator between Arabs and Israel because of its alleged one-sided support for the Jewish state.

President Reagan was hoping that King Husain, after his recent talks with Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader, would be ready to ion the US-spon.

be ready to join the US-spon-sored Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel.

The King also gave warning that he would seek arms "from anywhere and anyone else in the world" if congress rejects the Reagan Administration's proposed sale of £200m (about £134m) worth of military equipment to Jordan.

His comments were made in a two-hour interview in his palace in Amman with Judith Miller, a correspondent for The New York Times in the Middle East. Miss Miller said his remarks represented one of the harshest critiques the Jorda-nian monarch has made of American policy in the Middle

Although US officials tried to play down the significance of the interview, they expressed concern over its timing and the bluntuess of the King's language. They noted that his criticism was a distinct department the continued to the con ture from the continued support for Mr, Reagan which he demonstrated during his Washington visit last month.

Significantly, his attack came only a day after President Reagan had, at some political risk to himsell, urged American Jews and Israel to drop their opposition to supply Stinger missiles and other advanced military equipment to Jordan.

The President argued that if moderate Arab countries like peace talks with Israel based on his Septimber, 1982, Middle East plan, "we must preserve our credibility as a fair-minded broker seeking a comprehen-

King Husain said the US was successibing to Israeli

American officials speculated that the bitterness of the King's remarks may have been caused by congressional opposition to the military aid package for Jordan as well as President Reagan's recent refusal to support a United Nations resolution condemning Israeli settlements on the occupied West Bank. Gemavel banquetfails, page 6

Stolen silver: the 1832 Reform Cup



### Labour MPs' fear of a 'Royal coup'

company By Anthony Bevins profits recover Political Correspondent A group of firm-left Labour MPs yesterday revealed their Within 48 hours of one of the most acclaimed Budgets since fear that a socialist government the war, a range of widely differing British companies yesterday echoed the Chancelcould be toppled in a Queen's

They argued that, if the Monarch decided to intervene, lor's theme of continuing economic recovery, (William she retained three of the most Kay, City Editorr, writes). powerful Royal perogatives as well as the sworn allegiance of The steady flow of surprisingly good profits and dividend news was reflected on the stock the armed forces, judges, bishops, ministers and MPs. the armed forces, market, where the FT30 share The possibility of a Bucking-ham Palace plot was sketched in a discussion document on

index rose 11 points to yet another all-time high of 875.66. Leading the way were the oil parliamentary published by the 32-strong giants, British Petroleum and Shell, which each increased Campaign Group of Labour dividends by 20 per cennt a predicted further growth this The paper contained many of Details, page 19 | the views and ideas put forward

by Mr Tony Benn, the new MP for Chesterfield and an active Campaign Group member, before his challenge for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party in 1981. But it went much further

than Mr Benn's oblique references to the possible threat posed by the Royal preroga-

It also called for the direct election of the entire Labour Cabinet, each year, by the electoral college which meets each year at party conference. This would give the unions and constituency parties a majority vote in selecting and sacking the most senior ministers of the

The document said that the hereditary monarchy and the House of Lords were "still feudal in character" and that the Crown - "personally" retained unfettered discretion to dismiss any prime minister at any time; to dissolve Parliament and call a general election; and to invite any person to form a government.

The anonymous author cited the 1975 Australian "constitutional coup" when preroga-tive power was used by the Governor-General to "destroy" Mr Gough Whitlam and his Labour government.

The paper said: "There is, therefore, absolutely no legal. or constitutional guarantee that such a coup would not be repeated in this country, if the House of Lords were to create a

constitutional crisis by refusing to press Bills that had the support of a Labour majority in the House of Commo towards the end of its term of office, when there was nothing the Commons could do to override the Lords obstruction, or if the Crown were to dissolve Parliament."

It also said: "The fact that the armed forces, judges, bishops and all ministers and Members of Parliament are required to take an oath of allegiance to the Crown, and that there is no parallel oath of allegiance to the decisions of the House of Commons or ther constituents, could also be very significant in any circumstances in which the Crown

### Government accused by Acas of compromising its impartiality at GCHQ

of Employment in this way."

that he is a career civil servant

government departments if the

This point was forcibly made

yesterday by the non-TUC council members who opposed

the unions' attempt to prevent Mr Lambert's eventual return

The unions had argued in the

VAT target | Forgery claim as six

tremism in its ranks and the

decision of its executive council

to suspend its former political

adviser, Mr John Pinniger, and

Amid recrimination over last

Thursday's executive meeting,

it has stated that a forged

document was produced as part

minutes of a meeting of the Camberley Group, which the club has alledged Mr Pinninger

and others formed as a vehicle

for a takeover of the club. After

a protest from Mr Pinniger that

it was not authentic, the document has been passed to the police for examination, the

Mr Simon Mcllwaine, former

chairman of the Cambridge University Monday Club, who

of the case against them.

certain colleagues.

quit Monday Club

Six more members of the as also suspended last Thurs-

Monday Club have resigned or day, said yesterday that six decided against renewing their other members who had left membership in protest at its were Miss Michelle Cooper, alledged failure to tackle exformer chairman of the stu-

and Arbitration Service (Acas) accused the Government last night of questioning its impartiality by the decision to appoint an Acas official to advise management on industrial relations at the Government Headquarters (GCHQ) at

The Acas governing council is to seek an urgent meeting with Mr Tom King Secretary of State for Employment, to complain about the invidious position" in which the service has been placed by the appoint-ment of Mr John Lambert, director of its conciliation branch, GCHQ.

The 10-member council met Mr Lambert's secondment is in emergency session yesterday after union objections to the appointment. Members dis-agreed on th likeihood of Mr Lambert's return to Acas, but they agreed they should complain to the Government about

The council comprises three TUC nominees, three from the Confederation of British Indus-try, and three academics. The deputation is expected to be led

of Budgets

to come

The Chancellor's plan to

switch the tax system from

"pay-as-you-earn" to "pay-as-you-spend" will be based on further extensions of value-

added tax to more goods and services in future Budgets. Mr Nigel Lawson told listen-ers to Radio 2's Jimmy Young

Show yesterday that a switch

would not involve an increase

in the rate of VAT (at present 15 per cent). He thought the present rate was "about right", and "the way to go would be to

Mr Lawson pointed out that

VAT covers only about half of

consumers spending in Britain,

and that more goods and

services are taxed in other EEC

countries. Major exemptions (or

"zero-rated" goods and services) in Britain include

food, children's clothes and

shoes, books and newspapers,

drugs on prescriptions, finan-cial, health and education

serices, and new construction.

Most fuels - except petrol - and

It is understood that the Chancellor has ruled out any extension of VAT to fresh food.

Most zero-rated goods and

services are those which are

deemed to be essential purchas-

politically difficult for the

Chancellor to make sweeping changes. When Sir Geoffrey

Howe raised the VAT rate to 15

per cent the Government

defended the increase by point-

ing out that low-income famil-

ies and pensioners bought

mainly zero-rated goods.

which would make it

public transport are also zero-

not taxed at all".

The Advisory, Concilliation by Mr Pat Lowry, the Acas would be "unlikely that he would again be able to comchairman. Last night the council said: mand the necessary confidence "We attach great importance to of trade union officers as an the service's deserved repu- Acas conciliator, should his tation for integrity and even-handedness in disputes, and the future be contemplated."

also the impartiality of Acas The deputation is expected to include one representative each The council will be requestfrom the CBL the TUC, and the ing a meeting with the Secretary of State for Employment to

Unions have been angered by make clear their view that the Mr Lambert's appointment but service has been placed in an the TUC's employment cominvidious position by this mittee decided earlier this week incident, and that senior memagainst withdrawing union bers of Acas staff should not be nominees to Acas over the GCHQ dispute.

The unions hope instead to be able to put pressure on the Government through their protest to Mr King.

Today, Mr Lowry is also to meet Civil Service Union officials representing Acas staff to hear their complaints about Mr Lambert's appointment. The Society of Civil and Public Servants has also decided to withdraw from the Acas nego tiating machinery until Mr Lambert is recalled or permameeting that because of his advisory role at Cheltenham, it

former chairman of the stu-dents' group, Mr Andrew Shinegold, Mr Lee McLenihan,

Mr William Wright, Mr Tony

Kehoe, and one of the club's

industrial relations spokesmen who did not want to be named.

Miss Cooper said in a statement that she had informed the club chairman last

year of the sympathies of one

young member with neo-Fas-

cism and that one prominent meber was a follower of a

bizarre cult which glorified the

Aryan race, and that some club

officials had decided to admit a

former National Front member.

in none of these cases was any



Pit trouble: Police and pickets falling as a fence collapsed yesterday outside Thoresby Colliery in Nottinghamshire

### Yorkshire miners' assets worth £8m

59,491

The Yorkshire miners, whose union assets were put at risk on Wednesday by a High Court injuction forbidding their flying pickets", are comparatively rich by labour movement standards.

Although it has fewer than 60,000 members, the Yorkshire section of the National Union of Mineworkers, a union in its own right within the NUM federal structure, has funds, investments and property with more than £8m.

According to the last annual return filed with the government-appointed Certification Officer, the union in the country's largest coalfield has a yearly subscription income of more than £3m and investment income of more than £600,000 from government and local

National Graphical Association, whose £11m assets were frozen by the High Court while fines totalling £675,000 were sequestrated.

The annual return required by the 1974 Trade Unions and Labour Relations Act does not disclose where the union's

indicates that the union's general fund stood at just over £7m at the end of 1982, an increase of nearly £1m

during that year.

The Yorkshire area of the NUM is probably the wealthiest in the union, ironically as a result of financial prudence and policies implemented by Mr Arthur Scargill during his term as coalfield president in the late 1970s and early 1980s. The

militant boycott of government employment legislation that he has since advocated is now putting those assets at risk if the National Coal Board is able to go back to the High Court and Justice Nolan's injunctions.

MANPOWER IN THE PITS

1980, are to take account both

powers under the Criminal Justice. Act 1982 to use compen-

sation orders as sentences in

not have sufficient regard for

the victims of crime," the

guidelines say. "An award of

compensation in appropriate cases can be an impriant means

"A common criticism of the

their own right.

magistrates urged

### 1% drop in crime for **England** and Wales

The level of crime in England and Wales dropped last year for the first time in four years, according to Home Office figures released yesterday. But there was an increase in sex crimes and violence against the

The per cent overall drop in offences was welcomed by Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, as "encouraging". While the overall number of offences went down, there was a l per cent increase in sex crimes and a 2 per cent rise in violent

The 1983 Home Offices statistics show that the total number of offences recorded in England and Wales was 3,246,900, compared with 3,262,400 in 1982.

The number of homicides fell from 618 in 1982 to 537 in 1983. Attempted murders were also down, from 173 to 128. Most of the slight increase in sexual offences was accounted for by offences against or between males. There were fewer offences recorded against

beries in 1983, 3 per cent fewer than the previous year's highestever total of 22,800. Burglary in homes was 6 per cent up, but burglary in other properties fell by 6 per cent, leaving the overall figure almost unchanged Theft and handling stolen

goods accounted for more than half of all offences recorded. Detection rates in 1983 remained at 37 per cent and more burgiaries, offences of violence against the person and

criminal damage cases were People are safer in Northern Ireland than they are in London, the West Midlands or Yorkshire, Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Northern

Ireland claimed yesterday.

Speaking at a lunch to persuade industrialists to bring investment and jobs to Ulster, he disclosed government figures showing that in 1982 offences of violence, including terrorism, were 198 per 100,000 of population in Northern Ireland compared with 236 per 100,000 in London, 276 in Merseyside, 267 in the West Midlands and

#### Mr McIlwaine, meanwhile, denied that the Camberley visits Group had been formed to take Flexibility conceded over

deputizing services

and weekend calls. Instead Family Practitioner Committees (FPC), which oversee doctors' use of the services. will be given much more flexibility in deciding how far doctors can use the services within broad guidelines aout average levels of use.

Originally, Mr Clarke pro-posed that single-handed docrestricted to using deputizing on average levels of use.

Construction is a possible target, particularly after this Budget's extension of VAT to building alterations. EEC rules

In a statement yesterday he said that many people had seen that as "too rigid and inflexible", despite proposals in the original guidance that FPCs would be allowed to take account of local circumstances and individual doctors prob-

Instead FPCs will be given tors and doctors in parnerships guidance on the type of controls of two would normally be, to consider and given guidance

### Ayatollah war victims As part of the Iranian.

campaign to highlight Iraqi use. war, an ayatollah visited London yesterday to claim that Iraq used poison gas only three days

Avatollah Mahdi Karrubi who is touring European capitals, told a press conference at the Iranian Embassy that about 2,000 soldiers had been poisoned and some had become martyrs. He repeated the charge denied by the Foreign Office that Britain had supplied chemical weapons to Iraq. The ayatollah visited three

Iranian soliders receiving treatment at the £199-a-day private Cromwell hospital. Hospital flight, page 7

of Private Members' Bills falls

benchers were willing to spon-

Mrs Whitehouse said yester- definition. day that a number of back- Mrs Whi

Listeners' Association.



YORKSHIRE MINERS

FINANCIAL PROFILE

authority stocks. On December 31, 1982, these stalwarts of militancy also had £1,783,798

In fact, the Yorkshire miners'

area is more wealthy than the

National Union of Minework-

ers itself, which had total assets

of just under £5.75m at the last

With the assets of that order,

Yorkshire pitmen are

cash at bank".

at his press conference at the Iranian Embassy yesterday

be, our lawyers are working on it. It would be simple, direct

long-term objectives of her

Mrs Whitehouse said that the

Anti-censorship campaigners.

#### Compensate victims, Police win campaign on legal rights

By Richard Evans right to legal representation at internal hearings, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, announced yesterday.

The guidelines, last revised in But that need not prevent

The move, which will be of inflation and of courts' new ratified in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill, represents an important victory for the Police Federation. It has waged a long campaign criminal courts is that they do

In a letter to Mr Leslie Curtis. the chairman of the federation, Mr Brittan said that no officer in England and Wales would appear before such a disciplinary hearing without being given the opportunity to be legally represented:

ation as something of a joke

tremendous inroads into accepted standards with the new

Video Recordings Bill.

the extremes".

of demonstrating that the interests of the victim are Suggested sums to be used Tougher obscenity law possible only as starting points, and to be varied according to particu-lar circumstances, include: (1980 sums in brackets): loss of a tooth £60-£150 (£50-100); scarring £200-£500 (£150-£300); fractures £150-£400 (£100-

group, are having to face the fact that the lobby has made £200); a bruise £50 (£40) and a sprain £75-£150 (£60-£100). From May, magistrates will have power to award compensation for personal injury, loss of damage up to a total £2,000 in respect of each offence.

Television companies fear that, if the standards applying to material covered by the Bill were extended to them, many Because of the £400 limit on programmes now considered acceptable could be affected. claims paid out on by the Criminal injuries Compensation Board, magistrates have Mrs Whitehouse said: "I am not talking about an oppressive "a most important role in obscenity law, I am talking about one which will deal with awarding compensation for relatively minor injuries," the guidelines say.

Sale room

Rich pickings in 1645 porcelain cargo

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent By Richard Evans
Police officers who face award compensation in recogserious disciplinary charges nition of the interests of victims and uncomplicated cases so in new guidelines on compentation that where there is doubt about or demotion are to be given the sation in criminal injury cases the nature or extent of injuries,

> But that need not prevent magistrates awarding some compensation.

#### Reparation support

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The all-party penal affairs group of MPs calls in a report today for a new approach to crime which puts the victum first. They propose measurers, including experiements in reparation between victum and offender, along the same lines as proposed by The Home Serretary.

They urge the Home Office to fund a range of experiments to bring reparation into the criminal justice system.

Mediation panals, the MPs propose, should be set up under independent chairmen to help victim and offenders agree on an appropriae form of reparation might include payment of money, the return of stolen goods, repair of damage or

other direct services. The dispute between lawyers and the Home Office over facilities for remand prisoners has spread to Scotland where solicitors in Stirlingshire are protesting at a decision by the Chief Constable of Central Scotland to stop providing police for remand prisoners from the end of March on the grounds of shortage manpower and resources.

### The amendment would re-place the present wording, Mrs Whitehouse and her associ-Nearly 200 MPs sign Oman inquiry motion

Parliament will be asked to which bars material with a vote on a fundamental reform "tendency to deprave and of the Obscene Publications Act corrupt", with an all-embracing

in its next session if the lottery definition of pornography, of Private Members' Bills falls Mrs Whitehouse said: "Don't

in favour of Mrs Mary White- ask me what the wording will house's National Viewers' and be, our lawyers are working on

sor a Private Member's Bill to association were to bring tighten up a key part of the Act, cinema and television within

probably with the support of the the area covered by the Act.

opened up the possibility that she had a private meeting with a Middle East director of Cementation during her visit to Oman

She said in the Commons that she had not met Mr Jamil Amyuni, director of the firm which went on to win the £300m contract for an Oman university, in an "official

Mr Mark Thatcher, who has already said that he played "a visit, and Whitehall sources last night failed to rule out the and Mr Amyuni had met either and the public speculation.

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent The Prime Minister yesterday socially or privately, either in Oman or elsewhere. The Commons Select Com-

mittee of Members' Institute, which last week rejected a complaint that the Prime Minister should formally have registered her interest, last night agreed to examine a further complaint that Mrs Thatcher had contravened a 1974 Commons resolution on the declaration of interest.

Nearly 200 MPs have signed very small part" in the deal, met a Commons motion urging a his mother during her Oman select committee investigation of the Prime Minister's failure to desiers and to register an possibility that Mrs Thatcher interest, "to clear the matter up

specialist in raising Second World War wrecks, the por-celain was consigned to Chris-

tie's. It realized £540,761, more guilders (estimate G1,200-2,000

held at Christie's in Amsterdam

The cargo included more

than a thousand pieces and

there are indications that the

vessels was operating under licence from the Dutch East

Having been salvaged by Captain Michael Hatcher, a

Sea around 1645.

India Company.

The reason fore porcelain being sold in Amsterdam was that late Ming and Transitional blue and white porcelain pieces have been most keenly collected

An auction which should ave taken place in the mideventeenth century was finally eld at Christie's in Amsterdam of Wednesday. The items that museums. British museums of English and Continental con have taken place in the midseventeenth century was finally bought extensively by Dutch museums. British museums were also represented to buy a few outstanding lots and United on Wednesday. The items that came under the hammer were salvaged from a Chinese junk which sank in the South China States collectors and dealers bought in bulk,

The prices ran far beyond estimates, but the documentary evidence supplied by this datable cache of porcelains is likely to give the pieces an extra collector appeal in years to

Unusual shapes were most sought after with a teapot shaped as a peach, the handle and spout as stems, at 12,540 than double its estimated value, with every lot finding a buyer.

"It was like going into a seventeenth century shop", one enthusiastic visitor to the pre
"It was like going into a seventeenth century shop", one enthusiastic visitor to the pre
"It was like going into a seventeenth century shop", one enthusiastic visitor to the pre
"It was like going into a seventeenth century shop", one enthusiastic visitor to the pre-£4,486.

Common items such plates, which were there by the dozen, consistently doubled or estimates. A dozen 'kraak" blue and white plates which would have been lucky to make £50 each in London were

silver totalling £836,675 with nine per cent unsold. All the most expensive lots sold to London dealers with Kenneth Davis of Albemarle Street paying the surprise price of the day at \*132,000 (estimate \$40,000-\$60,000) or £88,000 for a set of four George I candle-sticks and matching candlesnuffer and taper-stick (59ozs).

#### Corrections

Winterton's, auctioneers, of Lichfield, was incorrectly called Winston's in a saleroom report on March 8: Lynn Greenwold, of Stowon-the-Wold, who spent £1,700 on a Worcester cream jug, were incor-rectly described as a dealer from Suffolk in the same report.

A report from the Press Association published in February 25 concerning increased sales of low fat and long life milk referred to publicity about health damage caused by caring polyunsaturated fats found in meat and many dairy products. The reference should have been to saturated and

#### **HOT TAKE-AWAYS**

Hot take-away food and drink will be standard-rated from 1 May 1984. Details are in Budget Notice 2/84.

#### CONSTRUCTION

☐ Building alterations and alterations to civil engineering works.

Construction of garden buildings, such as greenhouses, sheds and most

Installation of most fitted furniture and kitchen appliances. Will be standard-rated from <a>1</a> June 1984. Details are in Budget Notice 3/84.

### **IMPORTS**

The arrangements for postponed accounting for VAT on imports will be withdrawn from 1 October 1984. Details are in Budget Notice 14/84.

#### REGISTRATION AND DEREGISTRATION From 14 March 1984 the VAT registration turnover limits have been raised

to £18,700 a year or £6,200 in any one quarter. These limits apply to everyone who is required to be registered on or after

If your estimated turnover (including VAT) will be £17,700 or less in the year beginning 1 June 1984 you can apply for deregistration from 1 June 1984 now. If you have been registered for two years and your turnover (including VAT) has not exceeded £18,700 in each of those years and is unlikely to exceed that

level in the year then beginning, you can apply for deregistration after 1 June 1984. Details of these changes are in Budget Notice 1/84 which also explains how to cancel your registration.

### **Further Information**

All of these Notices are available, with help if you need it, from local VAT offices. You will find the addresses in telephone directories under "Customs and Excise."



ISSUED BY HM CUSTOMS AND EXCISE.

#### Farm plea to Thatcher Sir Richard Butler, president the National Farmers' that the proposed 10 per cent

Sir Richard said yesterday Union, was expected to meet cut in Community milk prothe Prime Minister at 10 duction could force 5,000 dairy Downing Street last night, in a farmers out of business in final effort to persuade her to Britain alone. He would be reject the latest EEC farm price asking Mrs Thatcher to press package at next week's summit for a transition period of at least

sale exhibition said. 🕛 in Holland since the seven-

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Reputation sage

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A cancer specialist yesterday liberation has rebounded on methods of contraception, such advised women to refrain from intercourse until they were in their twenties to lower their chances of contracting cancer of the cervix. He blamed permissiveness, promiscuity, and the "copulation explosion" for the higher incidence of the Dr Robert Yule, consultant pathologist at Christie's Hospital, Manchester, said the disease

had now reached "epidemic proportions" in Britain because women had become sexually active at a younger age.

"Those women who begin having sex at an earlier age are more at risk, although it would be quite wrong to suggest that women who contract cervical cancer have been promiscu-ous." Dr. Yule said."But I am convinced that all the talk about give themselves more protec-scaual equality and women's tion by switching to "barrier" convinced that all the talk about

who performed operations to

remove tattoos by laser were

professional conduct com-

Frempong had operated for companies advertising tattoo

removal in newspapers.

fessional misconduct.

Dr Sisir Dutta and Mr Robert

Dr Dutta, who is now serving

six years in jail in Florida for

attempting to smuggle heroin into the United States, was

found guilty of serious pro-

their operations would be painless and would leave no

scars, but they suffered acute

pain, weeping wounds, and ugly

Mrs Susan Hazell said that

Lion Laboratories says that

the Lion Intoximeter 3000, its

against drinking and driving".

The company, of Barry, South Wales, has produced 650

Technology Correspondent

deal with customer queries about telephone bills and service is being planned by

The plans, which are in the

preliminary stages, depend on reorganizing Britain's 61 tele-

phone areas into 23 districts.

each of which will have a fully

automated "front office" where

customers can direct their

telephone service queries or

Directory inquiries and bil-ling will also be computerized. A start will be made on the

former later this year and be

completed by the end of 1985.

British Telecom would then be

able to allow customers access

to the directory computer either

on their own television sets, via

Prestel, or on video display units located at certain strategic

points, possibly in telephone

itemized billing this year using a sample of 250,000 customers.

Four areas will be used for tests

equipment manufacturers.

three different electronic

are to begin on

The reorganization will begin

British Telecom.

which they can visit.

late next year

A national network of com-

The patients had been told

**Tattoo surgeons** 

to be struck off

Two medical practitioners after Dr Dutta had tried to

ordered yesterday to be struck get the dressing off only by off the medical register by the General Medical Council's of blood.

Intoximeter is defended

much criticized electronic from use in breath-testing breath-test machine, remains suspected drunken drivers, and

an extremely reliable and the Magistrate's Association

accurate weapon in the fight and the Association of Police

intoximeters used by police than risk being convicted on the throughout England and Wales. evidence:of the machine along

women. It is not the men who as the sheath and the dia-run the risk, it is the women, phragm, rather than the pill or and they should do more to protect themselves."

'No sex before 20' is

advice to reduce the

risk of cervical cancer

In a study of cases at disease.
Christie's Hospital. Dr Yule Dr Y
found that the number of have a women under the age of 35 with the disease had increased from sexually active rather than six in 1972 to 83 last year. In "ludicrous" Department of one case, a girl aged 19 had Health recommendation of died, he said.

"Cancer of the cervix is unknown among auns because they have no sexual activity," Dr Yule said. "I am aware that it may be rather futile advice but if young women refrained from sex until they were in their twenties they would enhance their chances of avoiding this

Young women could also

remove her tattoo the wound

became so bad that she could

The committee cleared both

Dr Dutta and Mr Frempong,

who is now in practice in

Ballimore, of endangering their

patients by persisting in a branch of medicine in which

they did not have appropriate

Both were found guilty of not

making adequate arrangements

for post-operative care of patients whose condition re-

quires extensive hospital treat-

ment. Dr Dutta was also found

guilty of repeatedly claiming

medical qualifications to which

Both have 28 days to appeal.

An MP has called for the

intrument to be withdrawn

Surgeons say drivers should have the right to provide a blood or urine sample rather

than risk being convicted on the

knowledge and skill.

he was not entitled.

vicar with 10 flocks to care for

The flying

By Michael Horsnell It is 11 o'clock on a bright

Sunday morning and 18 worshippers are awaiting the vicar as they compose themselves for Holy Communion in the tiny village church on the fringe of the Lincolnshire Wolds.

the coil, although he was not blaming the pill as a cause of

Dr Yule also urged women to have a cervical smear test every

three years after they became

every five years.
"I realize some women may

be annoyed by what I am saying

about their sexual activity," Dr

Yule said, "But I believe this

copulation explosion is very

serious and I want women to

realize the risks and to take

Dr Yule was speaking yes-

terdy after publication in Medical News of a talk he gave to a symposium on cervical

cancer at the Middlesex Hospi-

**Builders** 

fight

VAT move

By Jeremy Warner

Skilled building workers will be condemned to the dole or to

the shady practice of the black

economy by the imposition of

15 per cent value-added tax on building alterations, Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State at

The Treasury, was told yester-day by a delegation from the

Building Employers' Confeder-

The president, Mr Bruce

Chivers, told Mr Hayhoe that

the Budget measure will force

householders to use cash-in-hand "cowboys" rather than taxpaying building firms and

cause a scramble to carry out

alterations before the tax comes

Mr Hayhoe was asked to

consider reducing the tax to 5

The British Property Federation said that the Budget decision to start charging

property developers VAT. on

materials and services they use

in renovation work could increase rents in conversation

areas such as the City of

Conversion of houses into

flats and the renovation of run-

down property in inner city

pool, would also be affected, the federation said.

London by up to a tenth.

into force on June 1.

per cent.

tal in London last week.

action to protect themselves."

For the Rev John Thorold, the flying vicar of Spilsby, it is the time by his wristwatch which confirms he must be in Little Steeping, third of the 10 parishes for which he and his curate Mr William Williams, share the care on a rota basis.

Sometimes he has to stop and ask himself which flock he is about to tend as he arrives by car, having already taken Holy Communion at the neighbour-ing villages of Halton Holgate

and Langton. Occasionally mishaps cannot be avoided, such as the time one Mothering Sunday when he was ranning 10 minutes late at Sansthorpe and was forced to tell astonished parishoners: "I must pronounce the final blessing and leave you to sing the last hymn while I disappear." And he disappeared. cassock floating in the wind, to drive to St James's in Spilsby four miles away for his next service.

But today, the vicar having caught his breath in time for the Creed, the service runs smoothly and the energetic Mr Thorold launches into a sermon about the pressures on rural

clergy.

The plight of overburdened clergymen in country towns and villages, heartland of the Church of England, was disclosed recently by the Dean of St Paul's, the Very Rev Alan Webster, in Christian Survival in a Cold Climate, an article in in a Cold Climate, an article in the Audenshaw Papers, the international newsletter for clergy and theologians.

In his lament at the churches' plight the Dean suggested that clergy need a spiritual survival kit to cope with pressures which can leave them both "burnt out" is the ordained ministry and burdened with guilt about the neglect suffered by their families.

He relayed the warning of a sociologist friend who spoke of a "coming avalanche of clergy divorces" and raised the divorces" and raised the spectre of children who no longer attend "Dad's church".

longer attend "Dad's church".

Mr Thorold, aged 48, is father of four children and to 3,000 souls in his sansage-shaped multiple parish stretching 12 miles north to south.

"I do not complain. The clergyman's is one of the few



Flying vicar: Rev John Thorold, outside the village church at Little Steeping, Lincolnshire, one of his 10 parishes

self-programming jobs in life in which he uses his abilities to the best effect," he says.

"I happen to be in the sort of place where I think my gifts are used to their best. Perhaps that is because I am of a relatively new breed which has had to adapt. But I find there is a real danger that a parish priest under these conditions can be rather like a sponge.

"He might have a lot of moisture, which he gives, but unless he is very careful all of it can be squeezed out of him."

Fortmately, none of the worst calamities forescen by the Dean has been realized in Mr Thorold, none of whose children has positively rejected the church And his wife, Joyce, a primary school teacher, whose income sup-plements his monthly net pay of £450, supports the realism of multiple parishes. A normal day sees Mr Thorold at work for 14 hours. He could, of course, leave more to the laity. But Mr Thorold cannot help

but immerse himself in his work. He is on the governing bodies of five schools, where he often takes assembly, teaches and consults with the head-masters, and he is chaplain to two hospitals.
"Some clergymen feel others

should take on some of their duties and this is the dilemma

we face", he says.
"How could I give up my
work in schools? It is an important string to my bow. It not only keeps me in touch with youngsters buy keeps my mind alert. Youngsters are not prepared to swallow what you say without a good deal of discussion. "When it comes to commit-

ment there is no alternative really to burning the candle at both ends, is there?"

### AA calls for drugs warning to drivers

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent Too many doctors are failing to warn patients that drugs

they are taking, even for common ailments such as a cold, could seriously impair their driving, the Automobile Association said yesterday. It called for action by the British Medical Association and drug manufacturers to

ensure that containers carry a warning. The BMA said last night that it would be happy to have talks with the AA. A warning is attached by the

pharmacist only when it is requested by the doctor. The AA suggests that a new prescription form should be designed with a prominent panel for doctors to tick if they want a warning sticker on the drug container. The AA first drew attention

to the dangers of impaired judgment and reaction time more than 15 years ago.

More recently, a Transport and Road Research Laboratory survey of 2,000 accidents found that nearly 90 drivers involved were below par because of drugs.

Yesterday the AA's Drive magazine said tranquillizers and anti-depressants could have "a profound effect, caus-ing the legs to go wobbly and patients to bump into things".

Dr James Bevan, semor medical consultant to the AA said doctors were sometimes unaware of side-effects because drug manufacturers failed to indicate the danger in their

Drive said another cause for concern was magistrates acquitting people who drove under the influence of such "soft" drugs as cannabis. It quoted Dr David Filer, medical consultant to two London police stations, as saying: "We have had three or four cases recently where the court chose instead to convict for careless driving, even though tests showed the presence of the drug."

### Cell check on Martin just before his death

David Martin was found hanged in his cell 17 minutes after prison officers checked on him, an inquest heard yesterday.
The hearing at Ryde, Isle of

Wight, was adjourned until April 26, when a jury will hear the full evidence. The coroner, Mr Keith Chesterton, issued a certificate

for cremation, which was requested by Martin's parents. Martin, 37, had been serving a 25 year sentence for shooting policeman and firearms

Det Sgt William Berry said that Martin was seen in his cell at Parkburst Jail at 6pm on Tuesday. Seventeen minutes later he was found hanging by a ligature around the neck which was tied to a grille in the cell

Dr Neil Greenwood, a pathologist, said hanging was the cause of death.

#### College change

Students who apply next year for entry to Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, will be admitted on the basis of GCE grades instead of by the Cambridge entrance examination. It follows the example set by Emmanuel

### VC's portrait

Mr Sarah Jones, widow of the nel H. Jones, will attend the first viewing today of a painting of her husband commissioned by the officers of the School of Infantry in Warminster, Wilt

#### Cup concession

Roman Catholic churches all over Liverpool will close for the afternoon on Sunday, March 25 so that congregation members can watch the televised Milk Cup Final football match between Everton and Liverpool at Wembley.

### **Phoenix Theatre for sale**

don, which opened with C. B.
Cochrane's première of Noel
Coward's Private Liver in 1930,
is up for sale for £2.75m.

behalf of the Filmt-Shipman
family trust, say that the theatre
may be sold separately, and
could be used for other entertainment purposes.

The theatre, a Grade II listed building in Charing Cross Road,

The Phoenix Theatre, Lon- behalf of the Flint-Shipman

tainment purposes. Mr Sean Walsh, a partner in the firm, said yesterday: "There has been interest across the will be offered as part of a board from theatrical impre-complex of shops and flats. But sarios to property companies, Moss and Partners, the estate and there is also interest from agents handling the sale on across the Atlantic".

#### Computer to Rooftop death as aid Telecom royal car arrives inquiries

A steeplejack collapsed and died yesterday as he raised the Prince of Wales's standard minutes before the Prince and Princess arrived at a Sheffield puterized centres equipped to

> Mr John Shaw, aged 57, was raising the standard on the roof of Westall Richardson Ltd, a cutlery factory, in Upper Allen

Mr Shaw, who worked for a local firm of contractors, was 40ft above ground on the factory roof when he collapsed. The Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Dr Peter Jones, a general practitioner, left the royal guests to go to the man's aid.

He climbed a ladder to where the steeplejack was lying on the sloping roof and tried to revive him with the kiss of life and heart massage. But Mr Shaw, of Overend Road, Gleadless, Sheffield, was dead.

The body remained on the roof until the royal couple had entered the factory The incident was witnessed

by 2,000 onlookers who had gathered to catch a glimpse of the Prince and Princess of Wales. When the Prince of Wales was told of the death he asked for a message of sym-pathy to be passed to Mr Shaw's family.

At the end of the visit, the Prince of Wales was presented with a cook's knife and he paid They are London and Shrewsbury (GEC), Edinburgh for it with a 1981 Royal (Plessey) and Leicester (IBM). | Wedding crown.



Happy landing: The Princess of Wales arriving yesterday at RAF Finningley for her visit. with the Prince to Sheffield which concluded with their attendance at a performance of Tosca by the South Yorkshire Opera at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield

### Fowl pest spread worries vets

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

vesterday at the epidemic of Newcastle Disease (fowl pest) but declined to speculate on its

Mr John Crooks, the associ ation's president, said it had yet to be established whether the outbreaks in Wiltshire and Somerset, announced by the Ministry of Agriculture on Wednesday, were linked with those in Shropshire, declared on February 28, and North Yorkshire, declared on March 2.

Sixty thousand chickens were killed yesterday at Edington,

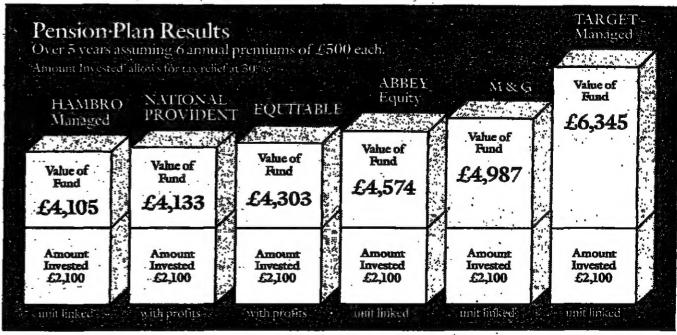
Immunization is used control the disease on the Continent, where it is endemic, but is banned in Britain, which has a policy of slaughter.

The British Veterinary Association expressed concern

The ministry said last night that a fourth outbreak had been confirmed at Lauder, Berwickshire, and that there were now about 20 suspect cases throughout Britain. So far 360,000 birds had been slaughtered. More than 42 million were slaugh-tered in the big outbreak in 1971.

Mr Crooks said he was aware of reports that farmers had been importing vaccine illegally from the Continent to immunize their flocks, but nothing had been proved.

# If you're about to invest in a pension plan make sure it's the best on the market.



### If you're self-employed or the director of a private company you'll know all about the tax advantages of

investing in a pension plan.

Your biggest problem will be selecting the best from

Obviously, the most important factor in making your decision will be the size of your pension fund when you retire. And that will be determined by the success, or otherwise, of your chosen investment managers.

All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth.

The table above is taken from the latest publication on personal pension plans published by the Financial Times.\*

It compares the actual results of an investment in the

Targer Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Targer Managed Pension Fund - with five of the market leaders in individual What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target plan

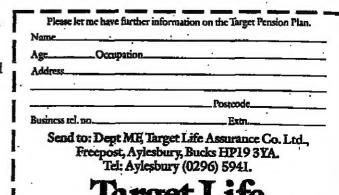
has out-performed all other similar plans over the last five years. The sort of performance you'd expect from funds managed by J. Rothschild Investment Management

Whar's more, our loanback facility is way ahead of the competition. Only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed facility to draw on your investment whenever you like (subject to acceptable security) with no additional management charges: \*Self-Employed Pensions Handbook 1983. Invest now in a Target Pension Plan and you'll not only save tax, you'll also benefit from the best performing plan in the marker.

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ing Company CHARTESHOUSE & RGTHSCHILD ale

## Study on rising toll of serious ski injuries By Our Science Correspondent

SKING INJURIES SEEN BY SKI PATROL AND RANGER SERVICE IN AVIEMORE IN 1982-83 Many British holidaymakers are returning from alpine ski resorts this season with more serious injuries than would have been expected a few years Medical experts say that most worrying trend is of high-speed collisions between skiers,

causing fractured skulls, spine fractures, multiple injuries and facial lacerations, and in some cases, ruptures of the spleen, liver or kidneys. Broken legs, commonly the top of the casualty list by knee damage, particularly torn ligaments, which take longer to

more painful and carry a bigger risk of long-term compli-British holidaymakers burt in Swiss ski resorts this season are among those being asked to inswer a questionaire on how

heal than fractures, can be

their accidents happened and to British holidaymakers hurt n Swiss ski resorts this season are among those being asked to inswer a questionaire on bow heir accidents happened and to

Number injured hjury Type of injury 85 23 23 22 58 (227) finger other 10 8 tibia/fibula anide ribs finger wrist spine other

(223)surrender their skis and boots for examination by technical experts, in an effort to reduce

This is part of a study by the Swiss Council for Accident

alarmed by the increase. Holidaymakers may even be subjected to equipment checks on the slopes.
The Swiss are concerned

many ways offering more safety, may also cause more accidents by allowing faster skiing. At Adelboden, one of the resorts in the study, Dr Werner Schmidt said "Skiing is becoming more dangerous despite, or perhaps because of, the improvements. Too many people, especially the younger ones, ski

that improved equipment and better prepared pistes, while in

their skis and seriously injure themselves and those they collide with." Betweem mid-December and early February, Dr Schmidt and his colleagues attended 380 injured skiers in Adelboden, an

much too fast, lose control of

verage of seven a day. Up to half a million Britons take skiing holidays every year but no complete records of accidents are kept. The London insurance brokers, Douglas Cox Tyrie, who have specia-

years, say the number of claims they have bad so far this year is about 3.5 per cent, much the same as in earlier years.

"Ten per cent of the accidents reported to us are due

to collisions between skiers,"

the company's travel manager, Mr Michael Pettifer, said. "This is a very worrying increase on previous years and essentially is due to people sking faster than they should. causes included bad snow conditions, longer skis which increase leverage on the leg in

He said the most likely accidents and enable faster skiing, the inability to master technique on longer skis, and reloctance among Britons to

In a survey of last season's accidents at Aviemore in Scotland, published in January's Nursing Mirror, 39 per cent of injuries were sprains or strains, 39 per cent bruises, lacerations, ussion or exposure, 18 per cent fractures, most of them of the tibia and fibula, and 4 per cent dislocations, mostly of the

### Brittan condemns mob rule by miner on miner

COAL STRIKE

Eve'

Liv€

Both Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, and Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, declared in the Commons that the police had a duty to enable those who wished to go to work to do so. Questioned about picketing at many collieries, Mrs Thatcher declared that intimidation and violence must not win.

Mr Britten in his statement. referred to the seriousness of the situation and stated that what was being inflicted by miner upon fellow miner. He had asked Sir Lawrence
Byford, HM Chief Inspector of
Constabulary, to keep in close touch
with the chief constables of the areas

The police were doing everything in their power to uphold the right of miners who wanted to work and

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs, condemned violence and commented that the Home Secretary seemed to regard it as his function to stir up difficult situations instead of seeking to cool down. The Government had a vested interest in provoking industrial amarchy, and the person responsible was Mrs Thatcher, who had sown hatred and

Mr Nicholas Lyell (Mid, Bedford-shire C) after praising the miners' union for making strike balots possible, asked the Prime Minister to condemn those who sought to frustrate them by violence and intimidation.

Above all (he continued) will she make it clear that there will be no repeat of the events at Saltiey coke workd under this Government and that the law will be fairly but firmly

Mirs Thatcher: Most miners either want to go in to work or peacefully to go in to exercise their right to ballot. These are both peaceful, law-abiding pursuits. It is the duty of the police to uphold people's rights to go about their law-abiding business peacefully.

The police have powers to limit the number of pickets, to disperse excessive pickets and to stop vehicles carrying pickets if necessary. They have the resources and facilities for mutual support if they require it.

require it.
They will carry out their duty of upholding the rights of law abiding citizens to go about their duty and will have the full support of the Government and of most of the

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP (Plymouth, Devonport) said that there must be no equivocation about upholding and enforcing the rule of law on pickets. But the Prime Minister should acknowledge, as she had said in her own words, that miners wished to work miners wished to work.

The anxiety (he continued) is not about redundancy but the feeling in many mining communities that there will be no jobs.

Would the Prime Minister look at Would the Prime Minister look at BSC Industry Ltd which had created 19,000jobs since 1978 in steel communities hit by closures? Would she consider introducing omething similar, an NCB Industry Ltd., to create jobs for miners threatened by closures?

Mrs Thatcher replied that job creation activity by BSC had been successful, particularly in places like Corby. The way to keep jobs in coal was by concentrating production on the newest and excellent mines and trying to reduce production from

That way (she said) there will be a good future in the coal industry for sales in Britain and in exports.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Bir-mingham, Selly Oak, C): We all understand that the law on picketing is meant to be good enough to enforce the right of people who want to work, and that people who want to strike can, but this has done nothing to stop the flying cohorts of intimidation of Scargill and unless the notice are given powers and the police are given powers and reinforcements to stop this intimi-dation, the law is held in disrespect and intimidation of those who wish

Mrs Thatcher: Intimidation and violence must not win. The police are active in upholding the right of citizens to go about their normal business and we should condemn all who prevent them going about their normal business, and support the police in every way.

Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lab): The Prime Minister is now known throughout the country as takeaway Thatcher, takeaway school meals, takeaway trade union rights. Is it not time the Government realized the miners will fight for their rights and so will the ten million trade unionists in this which I have presided have taken away national insurance surcharge, have taken away manus of this situation. The enterprise and taken away some of the taxation burden from people by raising the threshold and reducing the standard rate of income tax from 33p to 30p.

These are very welcome taxes

s that it is mob rule that is be

miner.
Miners have the right to take part
Wales.

sterday they conducted a ballot to termine whether or not they will

take strike action. The ballot starts

wishes to vote may do so.

I have made clear to the chief constables concerned that they have

my complete support in taking every measure open to them within

the law to keep the peace and protect the right to work and to

The objective of the police is to prevent intimidation, obstruction and other criminal offences. They have mobilised every available officer in order to disperse excessive numbers of pickets. The police have extensive preventive powers under

extensive preventive powers under the common law, including, for example, the power to stop coaches,

cars and people on foot who are clearly intent upon joining mass picketing which has become intimi-

datory either because of the risk or threat of violence or simply because

The House may have heard of the

Beith: Threats to miners

and their families

Arthur Scargill which may lead to the withdrawal of the Yorkshire

the country.

I have asked Sir Lawrence
Byford, Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Constabulary, to keep in close
touch with the chief constables of

I look to the whole House

bereavement, We condemn all violence in all

to seek to maintain the Queen's

peace. Yet he seems to regard it as his function to stir up difficult situations - (Conservative protests)

later today.

of the sheer numbers involved.

A major coordinated

and will go ahead.

taken away from people and taking the tax away on jobs was very welcome both to employment and employers alike. (Conservative The majority of miners are law-

abiding, do not like violence or intimidation, want to go to work at their place of work and also to have the right to ballot which is being denied them at present. (Conserva

Mr Michael Forsyth (Stirling, C): If Arthur Scargill and his colleagues in the NUM believe there is a future

Mrs Thatcher: If they were to wish to have a management buy-out I an sure we would consider it very sympathetically indeed. Mr Alexander Eadle (Midlothian, Lab): Since she has announced she

is very much in favour of ballot votes for miners will she make her contribution towards ballot votes by giving the miners the right to ballot on whether they want Mr Ian MacGregor to remain the chair-

Mrs Thatcher: Who holds manage-ment posts is not a matter for ballots. Whether or not there should be a strike is a matter for ballots. I do not recall the last Labour government giving the right to hold a ballot on who should be chairman of the NCB. Of course they did not: they would not have been so damn silly. (Laughter).

Mr Brittan, in his statement, said: The legal position is clear. Any attempt to obstruct or intimidate those who wish to go to work is a breach of the criminal law. The mere presence of large numbers of pickets can be intimidating. The police have the duty to prevent obstruction and intimidation, and enable those who wish to go to work to do so. They have the power to stop and disperse large numbers of pickets, and to take preventive action by stopping vehicles and

Durham, Leicestershire, Derby-shire, West Yorkshire, South Yorkshire, Lancashire, and Wales. able to ensure that those who wish to go to work are not physically prevented from doing so. The presence of pickets has, however, led to many miners feeling unable to go to work. Overall, 83 pits were working normally at the beginning of the week. Only 29 are doing so this morning.

There has, however, been sub-tentile less, properties in the

Nottinghamshire area, and serious have been responding to this firmly. At any one time more than 3,000 police officers, from a total of 17 hamshire Constabulary, are on

and.

Of the 25 pits in the NCB's and will report personally to me Nottinghamshire area, seven have been working normally; eight are working at reduced capacity; seven bave been open, but have too few miners available to send men underground; three are not working. Condemn unreservedly any attempt to force miners not to work if they miners available to send men underground; three are not working. miners available to send men underground; three are not working. The most serious disturbances have been at Ollerton. The police estimate that as many as 500 pickets were present there tast night and during the night a total of over 200 officers were deployed.

It was at Ollerton that a miner from Yorkshire, Mr David Jones died. I understand that a post more was a post of the Government and, I am confident, of the most of the control of the more carried out and House.

died. I understand that a post mortem has been carried out, and

that he died as a result of injuries to his chest. The House will wish to express its deep regret that this has (Manchester, Gorton, Lab): We happened.

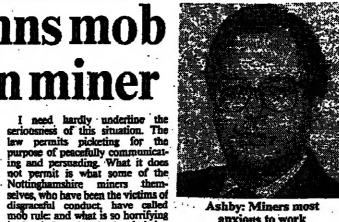
Although there is no reason to suppose that the police were involved in any way, the chief family in their sad and untimely

suppose that the police were involved in any way, the chief constable has decided in the circumstances that it would be gated by a senior police officer from a force not involved in providing support in Nottinghamshire. The House will understand that in the circumstances it would be inappro-priate for me to comment in more detail or this incident. Following the death of Mr Jones.

local management at Ollerton decided to end the night shift, all of whom had attended for work normally and the pickets moved

away to other places.

During events in Nottinghamshire yesterday, 10 arrests were made, and by the end of this morning some 33 arrests had been made since midnight.



Ashby: Miners most anxious to work

Home Secretary and which is deliberately calculated to inflame a situation - (Conservative shouts of in a free ballot, in North Wales, Warwickshire and Staffordshire "No") - that requires conciliation. We all know that it is the Prime We all know that it is the Prime Minister who has put him up to it. It is this Government which is directly responsible for this lamentable situation by forcing on to the statute book legislation deliberately calculated to inflame delicate industrial problems and by appointing Mr MacGregor to carve up the coal industry. The Government have a vested interest in provoking industrial anarchy. in the Nottinghamshire coal field today at 6 pm and is open for 24 hours. That ballot will be protected response, involving police officers from throughout the country, has been deployed to ensure that any miner who wishes to work at any pit may do so and any miner who

The chairman of the Coal Board is seeking to implement a unilateral closure plan without any proper consultation with the NUM.

The Government should inter-

vene by acting to bring the parties together so that a sensible plan can be worked out for the industry producing this most precious and essential fuel.

The person responsible for this sorry situation is the Prime Minister, (Labour cheers). It is she who appointed Mr MacGregor to butcher the coal industry. It is she who has ordered the Home Secretary to make this provocative statement today.

is harred, let me sow love; where there is despair, let me sow hope." The Prime Minister has sown harred and despair. I hope she is satisfied with what she has done.

Mr Britan: He began what purported to be his questions on my statement with a condemnation of violence whatever its cause or source might be. Every single word that he uttered after that showed that that condemnation was no more than a ritual. He went on to have the effrontery

He went on to have the efficiency to accuse me of stirring up incidents and of going beyond my departmental responsibilities when I stated the facts, stated the law and stated my support for the police in upholding the law. The House will judge who is going beyond his responsibilities and who is unworthy of the office to which he asoires.

Mr Don Concannos (Mansfield, Lab): I hope this House will kindly belt up because I have to go back to highly charged situation in Mr Alexander Eadie (Midlothian

Lab): I hope Mr Brittan will reflect on the statement. It was not helpful to a difficult and inflammatory

Mr Bittan: It is my duty to make clear that the police have the resources and the support to enable the law to be enforced. It would be a sad day for this country if it would pickets from Nottinghamshire. This does not, of course, affect in any way what I have said about the policy of the Government, the duties of the police of the rights of the citizen under the law throughout the course. be regarded as a matter of controversy to suggest people should not be able to go to work if

> Sir John Osborn (Sheffield Hallam, C) asked for an assurance that flying pickets had been stopped.

Mr Brittan: I cannot give him the Mr Brittan: I cannot give him the assurance that nowhere in the country will there be flying pickets. Everyone involved is well aware of what their duty is and they will have promotion) Bill, second reading. my support in carrying it out.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Twee, L) said flying pickets from Durhan went to Northumberland where miners had voted overwhelmingly against striking. They said if the miners continued to go to work, many more pickets would

Mr Scargill and the Opposition should win the argument with the public and not bring threats of violence to miners and their

Mr Timothy Yes (South Suffolk, C) said although the TUC General Secretary had condemned the violence, there had been no such condemnation by the President of the NUM or the Opposition Front

circumstances. That includes con-demnation of violence in pursuit of Mr Britism: The statement con-demning the violence is extremely industrial disputes, even when it occurs among people who feel impotent in the face of the Everybody must make their own destruction of their jobs, their industry, and their communities.

It is the duty of the Home Secretary above all other ministers decision about what their con-

Mr David Ashby (North West Leicestershire, C): In my area of North West Leicestershire where we have suffered perhaps the greatest number of pit closures of any area in the United Kingdom the miners are

- instead of seeking to cool them down. He did this during the Warrington Messenger dispute. Mr Brittan: Those who want to work have the right to work and they will have all the protection the law can provide. He is doing it again today in a statement that goes far outside his

### **Orders for** UK from Thatcher **Gulf** trips

OMAN CONTRACT

The Prime Minister retalisted against her critics over the Oman against her carties over the Omain visit and her family's alleged involvement by outlinging to the Commons a list of projects which had brought jobs to Britain through contracts worth many millions. These had resulted from her visits to the Gulf

Mrs Thatcher declared that she had not met Mr Jamil Amyuni, Middle East director of Cementation, "in an official capacity", When she was asked a similar question on Tuesday, she said she had met "most people in the construction industry at one time or another".

Dr John Marek (Wrexham, Lab) raising the issue asked: Why does the Prime Minister continue to block questions tabled on Oman by Mr Peter Shore, shadow Leader of the House?

What has she got to hide? Will she answer now whether she met Mr Jamil Amyuni, Middle East director of Cementation Ltd, and, if so,

Mrs Thatcher: I have not met him in an official capacity. (Labour interruptions) I do not answer in any other from this dispatch box.

her answer and continued: About Oman, I have answered repeatedly. During my visit I did not raise the interest of any individual companies which at this stage could have been interested. have been interested in securing the right to negotiate all aspects of the university project. I raised, as I was advised to do. Britain's interest in all aspects of the project.

During my tour down the Gulf intended to get jobs for Britain, contracts came to this country for a national guard hospital in Saudi Arabia at a total value of £120m; for Hawk trainer aircraft for the Emirates and later for Kuwait on another visit, total value to British another visit, total value to British Aerospace about £160m; a major defence contract for Qatar, total value £70m; a memorandum with BP for exploitation of the North-West Dome gasfield, Qatar.

During the April tour, there was a major programme of power stations and coal mining projects, for which a contract was subsequently granted to Northern Engineering, valued at

to Northern Engineering, various as around £250m.

She had been batting for Britain in spite of miserable-minded Labour MPs. (foud Conservative

#### Debate on fuel prices and poverty

The main business in the House of

Accounts Committee reports.

Wednesday: Debate on Opposition motion on fuel costs and poverty.

Thursday: Debates on foreign

The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Telecommunications Bill report, second day. Tuesday: Telecomm

report, third day. Wednesday: Debates on Highlands and Islands Development Board, on service. Thursday: Housing and Building Control Bill, report, first day.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Prescription and Limitation Bill, Law Reform (Husband and Wife) (Scotland) Bill,

and Video Recordings Bill, report

### Sensible pay deals vital to success

fast growth, something that had eluded the country for too long.

Mr John Smith, chief Opposition

spokesman on employment, said

financial terms: it was certainly not

in employment terms. Above all it

was not neutral because it made no basic change in the policies of deflation which had caused the

present tragedy. No change in the policies followed over the past five years meant that there would be the

same or even worse results in terms

embarked upon even a modest public works programme. It was undeniable that the inner city infra-structure needed to be renewed and

structure needed to be renewed and the transport system modernized, that Victorian sewerage systems would collapse if not attended to with some urgency, that the railways should be electrified and that much of the housing stock, particularly in the public sector, needed urgently to be modernized. Yet all those things had been neelected.

Future historians would find it staggering that the Government used North Sea oil revenue to pay

for extra unemployment. No recovery without a reduction in unemployment should be acceptable in a civilized society.

Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, C), pointing out that Mr Lawson had stated be was continuing the policies pursued since 1979, said that five more policies like the

last five would eliminate inflation, but would lead to a vast increase in

unemployment, cause investment, manufacturing output and indus-

had been nealected.

He would not be alone in asking

The Budget presented to the Commons on Tuesday, was, in a very real sense, a Budget for jobs, for a stronger economy and for a more prosperous Britain, Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Employment, said in the Commons when debate continued on the Chancellor's proposals. He stated that recovery was underway. The outlook for the economy was brighter than it had been for years. There was momentum in the economy and the object of the Budget was to sustain and

ncrease it. Productivity was at record levels. Production costs were better controlled than they had been for 20 years. With that improvement came profits, the key to more infestment and more jobs.

They could not afford to be

complacent. It was vital for jobs that Britain was competitive. Sensible pay settlements and continued pay settlements and communed improvements in productivity were vital to Britain's future success.

The number of people in work increased by 80,000 between March and September 1983 and that was the first increase for three years.

The latest figures showed that in December, January and February, job centres had placed 390,000 people, compared with 335,000 for the equivalent previous period – an increase of 16 per cent – at a time when the unemployment figures were a little disappointing.

Another encouraging indicators

Another encouraging indicator was that executive advertising for management, including senior management, was running this year at double last year's level. It was at the highest level for 20 years. There had been a substantial

increase in Government funds for measures to help employment and training. This year more than £2,000m would be spent, four times as much as Labour spent in its last year of office. Some 670,000 people had benefited from measures. There could not be a clearer indication in the Budget of the priority the Government gave to employment than the abolition of

manufacturing output and industrial production to fall.

There must be an expansion of investment to pay for the imports Britain would need when oil revenue dropped. There must be a climate of goodwill with the unions and international cooperation. not discussed the paper.

and international cooperation.

For all the bravure of the Chancellor's brilliant performance (he went on) – and the Budget had a number of excellent proposals – it was strong on tactics and weak on strategy. It has done nothing to import the presument of the imporve the treatment of the the national insurance surcahrge, omission. The Budget falls to deal Labour's tax on jobs. There was now a special combination of low the economy.

### VAT plea by Kinnock

Conservative Government, but not Conservative Government, but not by Labour Governments, Mrs. Thatcher the Prime Minister, claimed in the Commons. She was replying to Mr Nell Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, who had demanded that she instruct the Chanceller to mithdraw the later.

way food tax. Mr Kinnock said that many people realized that the tax on takesway food was unclear in effect and plain daft in operation.

Mrs Thateler, rejecting his de-mand, said: If that is the only complaint he has of the Budget, it shows how .... The rest of her words were lost in

the uproar.

Mr Kinnock: flow does she justify taxing the food of some of the least well-off people in Britain while, at more than £70,000? Mrs Thatcher: He complains about

Mrs Thatcher: He complains about extending the VAT base. In April 1974, Labour extended it to confectionery, soft drinks, ice cream and potato crisps. In April 1975, Labour applied VAT at 25 per cent to electrical appliances, radio, TV, hi-fi, boats and caravans and very nearly ruined those industries. Mr Kinnock: Perhaps she will

Mr Rumock: Perhaps she will answer the question, instead of referring to something which occured 10 years ago, two million jobs ago, £30,000m oil revenues ago, How does she justify huge tax concessions to some of the best-off in our society while imposing taxes on the food of some of the poorest. Mrs Thatcher: We raised thre-sholds. We believe in justice for all.

### Crime rate fall continues

HOME OFFICE

into the Special Branch was called North, Labour) who during questions in the Commons, said that particularly over terrorism, there were aspects of recent Special Branch operations which gave rise to considerable discounts.

Why was the Home Secretary opposed to a select committee looking into the Special Branch? Mr Leon Brittan, Home Secretary, said he was satisfied with the operation of the Special Branch. I understand his concern (he added) but I do not think that anything Mr Winnick has brought to light Winnick has brought to justifies an inquiry. Mr Patrick Nicholls (Teignbridge, C): The criminal statistics an-

February all go to show that the Metropolitan Police is an efficient operation and that Special Branch plays a valuable part in it. Mr Brittan: Figures published today

wir britain: rightes phonshed today show a fall of 1 per cent following an increase of 10 per cent in previous years. Robberies were down by 3 per cent in 1983 and murders were

Mr Frank Debses (Holborn and St Pancras, Lab): Will he confirm that the number of crimes solved by the average Metropolitan policeman was 4.2 per year?

Mr Brittan: The Commissioner is taking firm steps to improve efficiency but the figures speak for themselves. For instance stealing of cars which rose by an average of 7

### Police in Campbell case defended

There was no reason to believe that anything inconsistent with the normal instructions to the Metropolitan Police concerning the property of road accident victims occurred in the case of Mr Duncan Campbell, of the New Statesman, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, said during Commons openations. Mr Andrew Bennett (Denton and

ror Amurew beanest (Denton and Reddish, Lab) had asked: Would he confirm that the Metropolium Police have specific instructions as to what officers should do when there is an accident and an individual's property is found?

One chapter makes it clear it is the duty of the police officer to take any personal property to the hospital and to get a receipt for it. Why did that not happen in the case of Duncan Campbell?

Mr Brittan said the contents of the panniers on Mr Campbell's cycle were examined as part of the routine process of checking and listing property that came into police

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on home affairs; Is the Home Secretary therefore

St Patrick and Napoleon could do it, so could a great many other people. The educational system had been built up higgledy-piggledy. It may not be the worse for that, but it made developments more difficult and dogmatism more dangerous.

Tertiary education was dependent

on funds from central government and it must remain independent of the state. It should therefore look to

a multiplicity of sources of finance both from public and private purses.

Police to rifle the belongings of people who are injured in accidents? How did it come about that it was

police to make arrangements for the safekeeping of the possessions of all

just that one individual whose belongings were rifled? Will he give instructions, as the police authority for London, that this kind of police state activity should not take place? Mr Britten: It is the duty of the

the victims of road accidents. Parts of that duty is to register and list the property taken into possession as a

education, even more than other

education, was about quality not quantity. In the republic of learning there was no place for privilege of wealth or birth. But there was no

Scholarship for its own sake was an ideal never to be wholly abandoned either in science or the

He was convinced that Britain

room for equality either.

St Patrick and Napoleon could do it, independent professions. Tertiary

Perhaps this may not presen

The politician's instinct will be to approve Mr Lawson's strategy because it does not sound frightening, but then to bank at the steps which would be required to implement it because they might be alarming. It is therefore a strategy with a time-bomb. The Chancellor has surprised his critics not only by his ingenuity but by the skill with which he has presented the Budget. But he has a major tash

# Commentary

#### Geoffrey Smith

brilliantly in the first political task of his Budget. He has shown that, despite all its recent misfortunes, this is not a government which has simply run out of steam. But how far has he also provided the central strategy that has recently be strategy that has recently been lacking? How far has he resolved the dilemma over public spending that has given tration whose voice does not know what its hands are doing?

In September 1982 Sir Geoffrey Howe, as Chancellor, warned his colleagues of the borrifying heights to which taxation might rise by the end of the decade if public expenditure projections were left unchanged. The warning was accompanied by a paper from the Think Tank setting out options for spending cuts which sent shivers down ministerial an act of political suicide when it saw one and decided, after an acrimonious debate, that it had?

Masterpiece of caution

That disposed of the remedy but it did not get rid of the diagnosis. The Government would have to form a more optimistic judgment of economic prospects, produce alternative proposals or step forward into the future with its eyes resolutely shut.

During the general election campaign it was hard to tell which interpretation was correct. The manifesto was a masterpiece of caution touched: with complacency, and ministers were so circumspect that they began to be suspected of having something to hide.

After the election it soon became evident that that allegation was unfounded. When be became Chancellor, Mr Lawson spoke as if he would like to cut expenditure significantly, but the brief flarry of controversy in the summer was simply over the need to bring spending plans, for the coming financial year; back into line with previously; published targets.

Mr Biffen made it clear in a television interview that he thought more that that would be impossible in the years ahead, and Mrs Thatcher indicated to Mr Brian Walden on Weekend World a few weeks ago that she shared this view. Whatever her inclination might be, she seemed to be accepting political realities.

this acceptance into a strategy. Public spending is, he hopes, to be held steady in real terms for ten years, while tax cots are to be financed out of economic growth, which is to be encouraged by tax reform. The merits of this approach are that it some time of what the Government is aiming for, and it is more realistic than reducing taxes in the expectation of spending cuts that are never

But the Chancellor's spending target is not the soft option that it may seem. To speak of holding expenditure steady it real terms may suggest a policy of minimal change. Yet the pressures to spend more in some departments will irresistible, and in other instances will be politically attractive. The overall target can be met only if spending in other departments is reduced to accommodate these pressures.

Strategy implies need for change

too difficult a task over the next four years – though I am a little sceptical of official confidence in this respect – but from 1988-85 onwards it is bound to present s formidable challenge. Counting candle-ends then is unlikely to be enough. Mr Lawson's strategy implies the need for some policy changes in the second half of that period.

consistently under-estimated the importance of tertiary education at all levels and concentrated too These cannot just be produced at the last minute: the ground will have to be prepared in advance. This means before the next election, which is precisely the time when prudent party managers will be most anxious not to scare off the

of persuasion ahead, not least

### Driving ban on David Essex

David Essex, aged 36, the pop singer, was fined £300 and banned from driving for a month by magistrates at Maidenhead. Berkshire, yesterday. He appeared under his real name, David Albert Cook.

The court was told that a police car had followed him for sight miles at records. eight miles at speeds of up to

### 110 miles an hour on the M4.

Tea on the rates An orchestra and free teas will be provided at Norwich City Hall on open days being held today and tomorrow to show how the city council spends ratepayers' money and to campaign against the rate-capping Bill.

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### Banks urged to vet home repair loans

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Sir Monty Finniston, chairman of the Building Economic Development Committee, yesterday criticised banks and building societies for lending money for home improvements without ensuring that the work was properly carried out was properly carried out.

ment Council, that it was claimed that up to half the funds borrowed from building surely ` purchase, repair or improve-

householders' reluctance to get work done lay with the building industry, which was geared to new construction.", he said.

on housing repairs and main-He said at the annual lunch of the National Home Improverestored to be set off against the

He said the most recent societies leaked into other English House Condition Surforms of expenditure. "If the vey, showed that most of those justification for the tax relief is living in the very worst housing to help people with their could not afford to finance the housing costs, its use should necessary remedial work without be restricted to the grants, that household in unsatisfactory conditions were likely to ment of housing." be the homes of the elderly, or Part of the blame for single on low incomes or not in be the homes of the elderly, or

full employment. It was not acceptable to have more than 1,020,000 dwellings classified as unfit to live in. "It The situation was made worse by the fact that the is my view that the home Government levied value improvement grant system added tax on repair work, and should be reviewed and that now building alterations, which houses defined as unfit be 2,000 places available. So far it encouraged customers and entitled to a mandatory grant has had fewer than 700 places suppliers to make cash and similar to the present inter- available or in the pipeline,

### Rebuke for MoD on job training

By Our Defence Correspondent More than 100 Ministry of told today that they must do more to provide training opportunities for unemployed school-leavers. Mr John Lee, Parliamentary Under-Secreteary for Defence Procurement, will address a conference in Harrogate on the aubject. When he took up his

appointment at the ministry in

full-time training and work experience. At the end of January more than a quarter of a million young people were receiving training. Last August the ministry committed itself to making

jobless school-leavers a year's

October, Mr Lee was embarrassed to find that although it is one of Britain's largest employers it had until then received only about a hundred school-leavers under the Government's Youth Training Scheme. The scheme guarantees all

caught in the tax net, Sir Monty added.

mediate grant applicable where partly because in some areas there is a lack of basic agreement has not been reached with trade unions.

### Absent-minded professor defended **EDUCATION**

Never make fun of the absentminded professor. His mind was absent from his bootlaces because he was far away seeking higher things. Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, told the Lords at the end of a debate on higher education on Wednesday night.
Not all professors were so admirable (he added). But one could

admirable (he added). But one could An independent structure of succeed in national life without higher education was as important being a university man. If his father, as an independent judiciary or Move to limit power of arrest rejected

An attempt to write into the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill a limitation on ary Provisions) Bill a limitation on the powers of arrest by removing the decision from the police and placing it with the Home Secretary, was defeated by 142 votes to 93 – Government majority 49, during the third reading of the Bill in the House of Lords.

Lord Shackleton (Lab) moving the

amendment, said the concern was that the United Kingdom would no

that the United Kingdom would no longer be a haven for refugees fleeing from oppressive regimes because the Bill would cover alleged acts of terrorism committed in other

TERRORISM

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said the Government intended that the powers should not be used to make arrests when there was no prospect of charges before a United Kingdom court or of deportation.

The difficulty was that the Home Secretary had no power to direct cither chief officers or constables of any rank on operational matters. The Government's intention would be made clear in a circular to police Lord Denning, the former Master of the Rolls, said the Home Secretary had no authority to direct police to them.

The Bill otherwise the power could be used and passed.

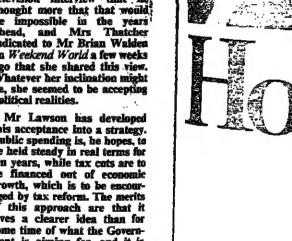
countries. That was not the Government's intention and it should put it in the Bill. for political aims. The power of arrest was the independent responsibility of the chief officers and those arrest was the independent responsi-bility of the chief officers and those under them and not of the Government. It would be unconstitutional were it otherwise. The amendment proposed a code of practice, but that would incytably be taken by the police as

a directive. Guidance through a circular would be sufficient. Lord Mishcon, for the Opposition said it would be shirking responsi-bility to be fobbed off by an clitist constitutional argument. The anti-apartheid movement were pleading

for the amendment to be included and the country owed a duty to them.
The Bill was read the third time

with his colleagues.

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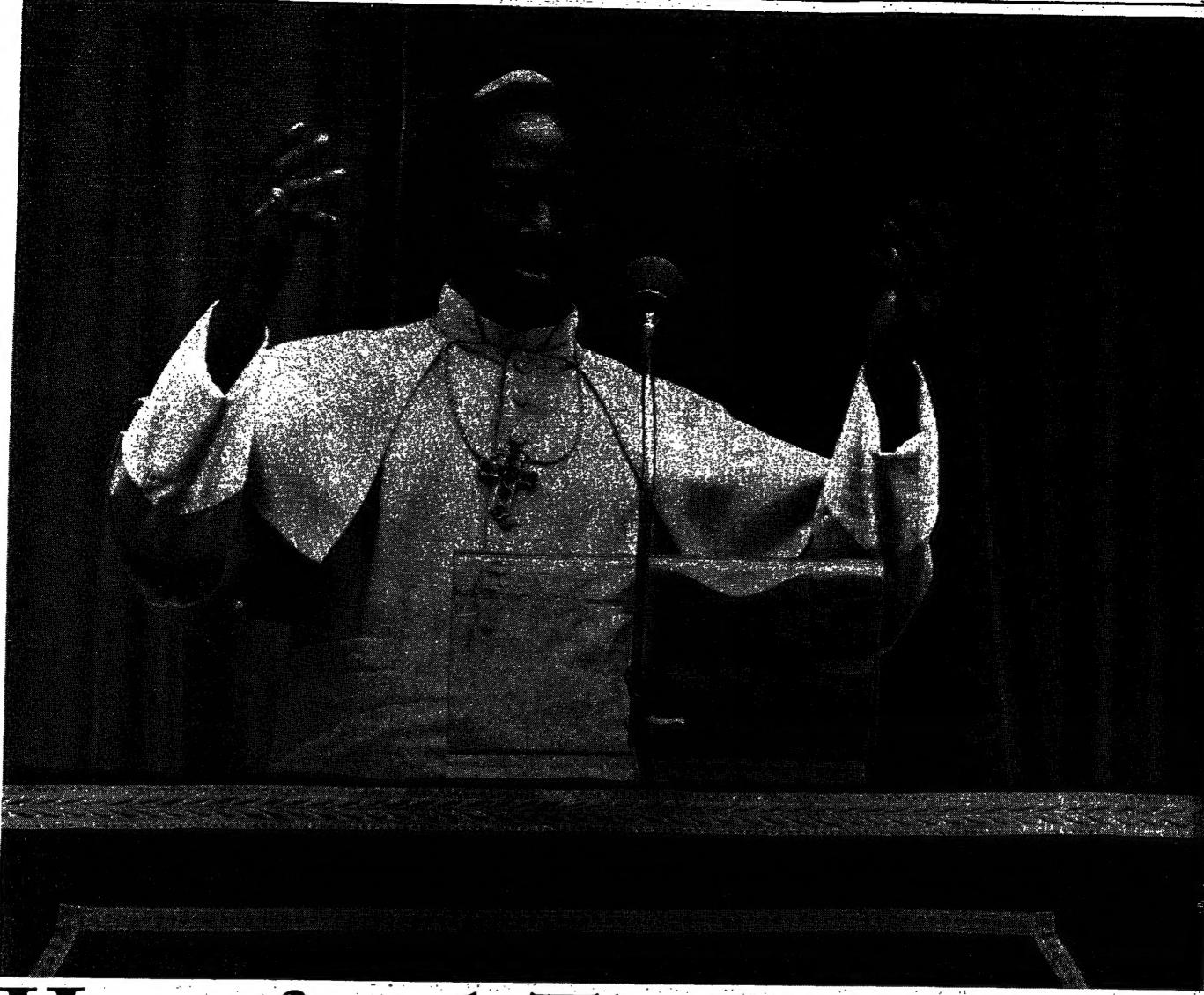
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THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 16 1984



# How often do The Economist's predictions come true?

We're not really in the predictions business.

Even in 1851, when we infuriated our British readers by forecasting the industrial superiority of the United States, we didn't regard it as crystal-ball journalism.

The truth is, we've always found it difficult to write an article of consequence without looking at the consequences of certain actions.

On a number of occasions this fearlessness has made The Economist seem something of a prophet.

(Occasionally, it's made us seem merely foolish.)

We were among the first to foresee the plight of the Jews under Hitler.

Nearer to present times, in the early 1950s, we warned Western businessmen to watch out for Japan. (Earlier, we'd told America to watch out for Pearl Harbour.)

In 1974, in the middle of the oil crisis, we forecast an energy glut by the end of the decade, much to the fury of Shell and the other oil companies.

And in 1982, we asked in a headline "Has young

Lochinvar come out of the West?"

We were writing about Gary Hart, then an unknown Senator from Colorado.

Of course, sometimes we've got it wrong (sorry about Korea) and doubtless we'll err again.

The occasional misjudgment, it seems to us, is better than no judgments at all.

The Economist doesn't sit on the fence. It's opinionated, independent, even quirky.

If you've never tried it we can safely predict you'll be surprised by its style and its scope.

It believes in good writing and it puts its stories across with gusto and glee.

It may give you a head start; it won't give you a headache.

Finally, we feel we should comment on the question posed by our photograph. Will there be a black Pope?

After some consultation, we've decided that this issue is best left to an even Higher Authority than The Economist.

Live

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There was supposed to be sweetness and light at yesterday's session of the Lebanese reconciliation talks. Five different vintages of wine and a Lebanese flag made out of flowers and tinned asparagus had augmented a banquet at the

Beau Rivage hotel. President Amin Gemayel had thrown his arms around Mr Nabih Berri, the Shia Muslim leader, who had done no more than offer a token, rather cool handshake by way of greeting at the start of the meal.

But the old men of Lebanon returned to the fray yesterday morning. It started when Mr Sulieman Franjieh pro-Syrian former President, archly suggested that Mr Pierre Gemayel, the President's father and the leader of the Phalange, had been working for the Israelis. According to three separate conference

sources, the script then ran thus: Pierre Gemayel: "You must understand the fear which drives Christians towards

Franjieh: "They (the Christians) are neither Lebanese nor Christian - they are Israelis". Gemayel: I cannot accept your definition of them". Franjieh: "You are an

Gemayel: "I am more Lebanese than you. You are not ebanese. You are a dog and a

At which point, Mr Franjieh

stormed out of the conference as anxious to force the Presipersonally gone to his hotel suite to soothe his anger.

With such scenes in the conference room it was therefore scarcely surprising that both the Syrians and the Lebanese delegates were saying yesterday that the talks would continue into the weekend, perhaps into next week.

Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam. the Syrian Vice-President, held separate meetings with President Gemayel and Mr Berri yesterday morning, allegedly repeating Syria's minimum demands for an "Arabized" and peaceful Lebanon, in which the delegates could sort out their own structure of government providing it represented no threat to Syria's security.

President Gemayel had held Wednesday night's banquet not only to honour Mr Khaddain but to bring the rival I sheness.

but to bring the rival Lebanese leaders closer together. Yet the lack of trust was

evident enough as giant alsation dogs were brought into the hotel to sniff the rubber plants while bearded Lebanese gunmen attached to the delegations chewed coyly on the fois gras just in case the opposing militias had been flavouring the militias had been flavouring the banquet with poison.

the Muslim militia leaders are 11 soldiers, one of them fatally,

chamber and would only return dent into taking responsibility after President Gemayel had for the bloodshed in Muslim areas of Beirut over the past six months as they are to create a new structure of government.

Mr Berri, for example, told a news conference yesterday that there could be no compromise at the talks if government appointments continued to be awarded on grounds of religion or if President Gemayel refused to accept his role in the bombardment of west Beirut.

Lebanese Foreign Ministry officials say that all parties to the talks are now agreed that there should be further powers for Lebanon's Sunni Muslim Prime Minister, a longer term for the Speaker of the Assembly, the possibility of a second parliamentary chamber, and the redistribution of key positions in the administration.

Yet Syria's specific demands have still not been made public, and this conference, it becomes more and more obvious, is being held more to consecrate Syria's political victory than to change the minutiae of govern-ment structures in Beirut, ● Tel Aviv: The Lebanese port

of Sidon reopened yesterday after being shut down by the Israelis for 10 days (Moshe Brilliant writes). The closure It is becoming ever more followed explosions in the port evident at the conference that area on March 4 which injured



19 Not only are doctors and scientists finding ways to cure cancer, they're

also finding ways to ensure that the quality of life is subsequently undiminished.

20. In the past, cancer was almost inevitably a fatal disease. Today

over 60,000 people are cured each year in

Campaign cannot claim responsibility for

campaign by many thousands of researchers and doctors.

all these developments.

Terry Mason was

<u>only eight when he</u>

developed cancer.

Today he

leads a normal

schoolboy life.

However, as

throughout the country.

detection and cure.

supporter of cancer research

we do help finance over 600 projects

developing new techniques for early

These cover everything from studying

To continue these projects and start

This can be either a donation through

more, we need your contribution.

a deed of covenant, legacy or money.

Or a donation of your time in helping our local committees.

Over 92% of all the money we collect goes straight into research.

So however you can help us, you can be sure you'll be helping to give Britain's cancer sufferers a better chance.

Or contact your local Cancer

Research Campaign through the telephone

House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AR.

Write to us now at Dept. T1,2 Carlton

how cancer starts and how to prevent it, to

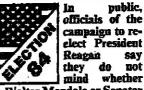
Britain's largest

Of course, we at the Cancer Research

They are the result of a worldwide

### Hart's TV image worries Reagan

Surveys by the President's pollster, Mr Richard Wirthlin,



they do not mind whether Mr Walter Mondale or Senator Gary Hart wins the Democratic presidential nomination. They are confident Mr Reagan can beat either of them in the November election.

In private, however, they express concern about the meteoric rise of Senator Hart since his New Hampshire victory two weeks ago. The Colorado senator represents a new type of challenge which the President's campaign staff had

not anticipated.
Senator Hart has a number of political assets which could be used to good effect against Mr Reagan. First, his age. At 7 he assets of a contury. Mr Reagan. First, his age. At 47 he is a quarter of a century younger than Mr Reagan. By projecting himself as the representative of a "new generation of leadership" he has already shown in his battle with Mr Mondale (who is only line were his senior) that he nine years his senior) that he can make political capital out

of his relative youth.

Secondly, he looks good on television. This is a medium which President Reagan has managed to dominate for the past three years with such success that his personal popularity has consistently been higher than ratings for the way he does his job. Although Senator Hart lacks Mr Reagan's folksy, almost homely appeal, his youthful good looks, for many viewers, bestowed on him an almost Keunedy-like

"It's like the battle between McDonald's and Burger King," an advertising war between two leading hamburger chains. "One is more established than the other, but both can be made to appear equally mouth-water-

ing."
Thirdly, Senator Hart has none of Mr Mondale's political baggage. As he puts it, "I am a smaller target for a Reagan attack."

Unlike Mr Mondale, he is not associated with the discredited Carter administration.
Nor is he saddled with Mr.
Mondale's special-interest
strings. Even his past links
with Mr. George McGovern, for whom he was campaign man-ager in 1972, are not considered a significant liability, because of Mr McGovern's own rerespected elder statesman.

A recent Gallup Poll, taken before "Super Tuesday" de-monstrates why the Reagan campaign staff are worried by Senator Hart It showed that he would beat Mr Reagan by 52 to 43 per cent if the election were held now.

Senator Hart by only four points, compared with a 16-point margin over Mr Mon-"What he would like is a nice, hard primary fight in which Mondale emerges as the eventual winner," Mr Ed

show Mr Reagan leading

Rollins, the Reagan campaign director said recently. "We are certain he can beat Mondale. Hart would be more difficult."

The Reagan re-election campaign had been planned on the basis of a contest between Mr Reagan and the former vice-president. In recent speeches Mr Reagan had concentrated his attacks on Mr Mondale, whom he portrayed as the heir-apparent of the "malaise and confusion of the Carter years".

Reagan aides say they have not yet decided to revise their campaign strategy. However, they expect the President to start taking a few swipes at Senator Hart in future speeches.



Vote catchers: Senator Hart accompanied by his wife, Lee, at a Washington rally.

For the moment Mr Reagan will continue to "act presidential" and to put as much distance as possible between himself and his battling Democratic challengers. His cam-paign trip to lowa last mouth on the day of that state's precinct caucuses was no considered a success,

This means he will make only occasional campaign trips around the country and will leave Vice-President George Bush to do most of his political legwork. Mr Reagan will only throw himself fully into the campaign after he has been formally nominated the Republican candidate at the party's national convention in Dallas in August.

### Swapo men 'killed by Angolans'

Windhoek (AFP) - Angolan government troops have enaged Swapo forces moving southern Angola, shooting and killing some of them, according to the Windhoek Advertiser yesterday.

An earlier report in the

Republikein newspaper of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance said Angolan forces had killed Swapo guerrillas trying to move southward from north of Cuvelai, base of the joint South African-Angolan monitoring

### ANC man jailed

Pietermaritzburg (AFP) - A black militant of the African National Congress, arrested in possession of a bomb close to where the Prime Minister was to give a speech, was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonent. Thembinkosi Paulson Ngcobo, pleaded guilty last Friday.

#### Death threat

Butner, North Carolina (AP) sex magazine publisher, who is serving a 15-month jail sentence for contempt of court, says he has put out a contract on the life of President Reagan and would kill him personally.

### Belgian hold-up

Tournai (AP) - Two armed and hooded men held up a post office van at Tournai railway station and fled with 29m francs (£383,000).

### **FitzGerald** makes plea to Britain

FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister, appealed to Britain to join in a fresh approach to solving the Northern Ireland problem when he addressed a joint meeting of the Senate and the House of Representatives bere.

Accorded the rare honour of addressing both Houses of Congress, Dr FitzGerald also said that Americans had an obligation to avoid giving even moral support to terrortist groups in Northern Ireland. Not one of us, in Britain or

measure of guilt for what has been happening in Northern Ireland", he said. "None of us has a right to seek to shift the whole of the blame on to others. "Both the London and Irish

Governments have a duty to break out of ancient moulds and attitudes and to make the understanding.

People concerned about Ireland had a moral obligation to support peace and reconciliation. "It can be fulfilled only by a corresponding rejection of - revulsion against - the very idea of aid by way of money. Of by way of weapons, or by way or moral support, to any of those who are engaged in the acts of horrific violence that are corrupting and destroying the life of a whole community, he

said. The The audience which included Vice-President George Bush, the Cabinet and members of the diplomatic corps, inter-rupted with warm applause.

### Russia steps up war of words in election year

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

year's American presidential election as its main target, according to a book published in London today.

intelligence officers while carrying out research, and claim that a big effort has also been made to slow down the basing of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

The book is Dezinformatsia by Professor Richard Shultz of the Fletcher School of Law and involved in intelligence. Diplomacy in Massachusetts and Professor Roy Godson

The Soviet Union is stepping up its campaign to sway public copinion in the West, with this at the Royal United Services Institute in Whitehall.

They say that about 40 per cent of the 1,300 Soviet officials in Washington, New York and The authors have inter- San Francisco are intelligence viewed former Soviet block officers, with about 300 of these San Francisco are intelligence involved in political espionage.

Each of the latter is responsible for directing up to five agents or trusted contacts, the authors say. A similar pettern exists in Western Europe, where a high percentage of the 14,000 Russian officials based there are

professor Roy Godson Soviet Strategy (Richard Shuftz and Georgetown University, Roy Godson, Brassey 8, £13.30).

If you believe only a miracle can beat cancer, here's twenty.

To a lot of people the word 'cancer' is one of the most frightening in the English

language.
They believe it's always incurable.
That it's the death sentence by

And that the only thing they can do about it is hope for a miracle.

For many cancer sufferers, however, there is already far more than just

Below you'll find evidence of the progress cancer research has made in

Of the many thousands to whom the word cancer is no longer a death sentence. And of the many areas of research now being successfully pursued.

Much remains to be done of course. (Especially since cancer does cause the death of nearly 147,000 people in this country every year)

But as you'll see, cancer is being

1. As recently as 10 years ago, cancer killed hundreds of children every year. Now it's curable in 2 out of 3 cases. 2. One in ten of all cancers are skin cancer. Most are now entirely curable.

**5.** Forty years ago, doctors had no drug treatment to give cancer patients. Today there are over 30 effective anti-cancer

In the 1950's only 1 in 3 children with Hodgkin's disease survived. Since then the success rate has doubled.

5. The discovery of links between cigarette smoking and lung cancer has done much to persuade people not to smoke. And at last the deaths from lung cancer

<u>Lorna Branczik</u> was treated for cancer in 1971 and after three months was able to return to a full life.

are beginning to fall off. 6. Thirty years ago sufferers of testicular cancer had only a

50% survival rate. Today it's almost 90%.

The invention of the body scanner and its development during the 1970's has greatly improved the diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

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by Fil she Mi Sal Oi Sal ne co

• Research has shown that 80% of cancers • may be directly caused by our environment or life style, and therefore may be preventable.

Young people who would once have died from kidney cancer are now

usually able to make a full recovery. 10. The discovery of many cancer

> Jenny Lockyer was treated for cancer 16 years ago. Today <u>she leads an active</u> normal life.

causing chemicals and materials, and the

subsequent controls placed on them has greatly reduced the chances of getting

The introduction of cervical screening for women means that the risk of developing cancer of the cervix can be detected. And therefore, the disease is preventable.

12. Some hospitals now have specialist teams covering all aspects of cancer treatment, enabling patients to benefit from

a greater range of expertise.

13. Not long ago 90% of all women with choriocarcinoma (cancer of the placenta) would have died Today 90%

Certain cancers of the ovary which occur in very young women were occur in very young women were always fatal in the past. Now they are usually

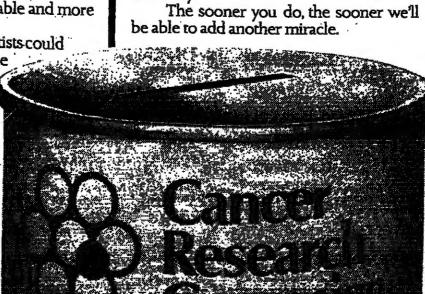
<u>Eleven years ago,</u> <u>John Hill was told he</u> had cancer. Today he is cured and leads a full family life.

15. The discovery of certain antibodies which home in on tumours has made it possible not only to locate otherwise

hidden cancers but also to target anti-cancer drugs to destroy them. 16. Developments in radiotherapy have produced more accurate and more powerful machines which make the treatment both more acceptable and more

effective. 17 Just five years ago scientists could only theorize about the innermost workings of cancerous cells. Today, new technology is enabling them to unravel the whole mystery.

18. Research has discovered that cancerous tumours oftenproduce marker-substances in the body. These can be . detected at a very early stage when the cancerous turnours can be eradicated.



Together, we can beat cancer.

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### Kohl cites border issue in puncturing euphoria over East German links

West Germany's relations with East Germany were still far from normal, as shown by the "intolerable" border between the two countries, Herr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, told the

Bundestag yesterday. "Nowhere is the cruel character of the division of Europe more in evidence than on this border through the middle of annual report on the "state of the nation in divided Ger-

Clearly attempting to play down recent optimistic expectations about the development of relations bertween the two German states, Herr Kohl said a peaceful order in Europe was not possible without freedom. respect for human rights and the renunciation of force.

"Whoever seriously wants this must dismantle walls and barbed wire, forbid the teaching of hatred and enmity, not threaten the demands for human rights with force."

He added: "We cannon and will not keep silent about the disregard for human rights even in our fatherland" - a term he frequently uses to refer to both East and West Germany.

The Chancelior used the occasion to dampen some of the euphoria that has been induced by the large number of West German politicians flocking across the border in recent Herr Kohl said East German weeks for talks with Herr Erich claims for reunification did not

While welcoming the "gener-ally positive development" of relations, the intensive dialogue and cooperation in many areas, he insisted that practical solutions should serve to help human beings and make the division of Germany more tolerable, they could not be achieved at the expensive of

democracy, freedoom and human rights. Bonn's goal was still the freedom and unity of Germany through self-determination in a united Europe. But the preservation of freedom came above all else. Herr Kohl, addressing his remarks to East Berlin, warned anyone against the "illusion that he can play off our security against our desire

Without mentioning the deployment of Nato missiles by name, the Chancellor said relations between the two countries had remained stable even in recent months. This was a gain for both and for West

Germany's allies.
He underlined the Federal Republic's place in the Western alliance, and insisted there was no "special German way". His country did not ignore the whole European balance or think of trying to overcome the division in isolation from its

European neighbours. Herr Kohl said East German

Honecker, the East German hide the fact that in practice the country's citizens were-not free to vote. He insisted that reunification could only be achieved peacefully through European unity. For Bonn, European politics and German politics were two sides of a coin, he said.

For the opposition, Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic parliamentary leader, regretted that the Christian Democrats had opposed for so many years in oppositon what they now welcomed in the

He had gained the impression from his talks in East Berlin with Herr Honecker on Wednesday that further progress was possible, and could include travel and improvements in the

But there had to be a quid pro quo from Bonn, and he the fixing of the Elbe border and on East Germany's demand for the closure of the Salzeitter centre, which registers each instance of shooting by border

The Government has rejected this, together with the recognition of East German citizenship and the transformation of East and West German representations in Bonn and East Berlin into embassies. But Herr Honecker is certain to raise the issues again when he visits the Federal Republic.





A second wall is going up in Berlin East Germany has begun to East German workmen could be seen yesterday erecting the build a second wall at the pre-cast concrete slabs, and so far over 100 yards have been Brandenburg Gate in Berlin. Set back about 80 yards from constructed, running south from the famous gate across a the original wall that for 23 years has divided the former

capital, the new wall is about

15ft high, 3ft more than the

22-acre triangle of land that juts into West Berlin. No official reason has been given to the West Berlin

authorities for the construction. going on with the West Berlin However, the East German Senate since November. foreign ministry yesterday said that the wall has to free land on the other side, suggesting East German readiness to exchange this triangle of land for other territory elsewhere in the city.

said there was no reason so far to believe that the work on the wall had any defensive purpose. The Berlin Wall was built in Negotiations on tidying up the zigzag border have been defectors to the West:

### **More Iran** war victims flown to Europe

Cologne (AP) - Greeted with shouts of "Down with Saddam" and "Down with USA", 15 Iranian soldiers arrived in West Germany yesterday for treat-ment of wound suffered on alleged Iraqi gas attacks.

The soldiers arrived at

Cologne-Bonn airport on an Iran Air Boeing 707 from Tehran and were taken off on stretchers. About 50 Iranians, including diplomatsand soldiers previously treated in West German hospitals, shouted anti-lraq and anti-American slogans.

Ten of the wounded were taken to a special skin treatment clinic in the Ruhr town of Recklinghausen, while five other were sent to Munich.

The Iranian Ambassador, Mr

Muhammad Jawad Salare, said

at an airport press conference that the United States was "delaying its condemnation" of Iraq's use of chemical weapons. Hundreds of Iranian soldiers have been victims, he said. BAGHDAD: Iraq replied to press reports of a Iraqi factory making chemical weapons by saying its Akashat indistrial complex only produces fertiliz-

ers" (AP reports).

The minister of Industry and Minerals, Mr Subhi Yassin, said that the plant uses phosphates to produce fertilizer.

• TEHRAN: Iran rejected a call by Arab League foreign in its war with Iraq. The Foreign Ministry described the Arab League meeting as "a fruitless political effort" (AFP reports).

### Nato's new approach on troop cuts

From Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Nato powers are preparing for a new approach to the East-West talks on troop reductions in Central Europe, which resume in Vienna today.

Sources say that its success might depend upon how genuine the Soviet Union is in negotiating an agreement which should end its military superiority in the region. The fact that the talks are starting at all is a first sign of spring in relations with Moscow, which fell to near freezing-point in mid-winter.

Best known by their initials.

MBFR, which stand for Mutual Balanced Force Reductions, they have continued with only seasonal breaks since October 1973, despite limited progress, One obstacle has been, as

always, Soviet refusal to allow sufficient on-site inspection of troops, to satisfy the West that have complied terms of an agreement. Another difficulty since 1976.

however, has been that while the Soviet Union has agreed to work towards a common ceiling of 900,000 troops, including no more than 700,000 soldiers, in Central Europe, it has claimed to have 180,000 fewer Warsaw Pact forces there already than foreign ministers' meeting at the Western powers believe.

Nato has countered by demanding a numerical break-down of the Soviet figures so that both sides might work out where the discrepancy lies. But the Soviet led Pact has refused to respond.

Then, last December, the Soviet Union, still smarting over the deployment of the first new American nuclear missiles in Western Europe, refused to agree on a date for the resumption of MBFR after

The MBFR negotiations began on October 30, 1973, with the participation of the US, Britain, West Germany, Canada, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, the Soviet Union, Czechosloszkie, Fort. Carrenty. choslovakia, East Germany and Poland. The talks had been proposed by Nato in 1968, when it was felt that the gradual political stabilization of Europe should be accompanied by military reductions involving East Europe.

Nato demanded Soviet accept ance of MBFR as a condition of agreeing to the Sovet proposal for a European security confer-ence, which eventually took place in Helsinki.

In this case, however, the display of Soviet umbrage did not last long and today's reopening was quietly agreed "in the margins" of the Stockholm conference on Euro-

Since then, the Nato partici-pants have been reviewing their whole approach to the negotiations, after a decision to do so was taken during the allied Brussels in early December.

Their initiative, which expected to emerge within the next two weeks at Vienna, is an attempt to find a way round the argument over data, which would avoid either side having to admit it was wrong.

Mr Morton Abramowitz, leader of the American del-egation in Vienna, was in London for consultations at the Foreign Office this week but has so far been guarded about making predictions.

### Setback for Alfonsin on union move

From Douglas Tweedale

President Raúl Alfonsin's plans to reorganize Argentina's powerful Peronist labour movement were thrown into doubt yesterday when the Senate rejected his proposed labour reform Bill after an all night

It was a big defeat for Señor Monsin, who had made reform of the unions a priority issue since he took office last December. It reflects the growing split between the President's middle-class Rad-

ical Party and the entrenched Peronist labour leaders. The 24 to 22 vote by the Senate, in which neither the Government nor the opposition Peronists hold a majority, means that Congress must shelve the issue at least until

The government claims that the Peronist-dominated unions ndemocratic and have in cases become rife weth corruption or overtly politi-cized. The Bill would have mandated immediate internal elections in all unious under the supervision of delegates appointed by the labour ministry.

The Peronist party was careful not to object to the idea of labour reorganization.

 Dante Caputo, the Foreign Minister, has expressed "enormous regret" that the contents of Argentina's latest proposals for resolving the Falklands dispute were leaked to the

press this week. in a radio interview, he said it was likely the leak came from the Foreign Ministry and he would take legal action against

### Betancur faces his worst crisis

From Geoffrey Matthews

President Belisario Betancur esterday imposed a state of four Departments of southern Colombia after a big offensive by the April 19 guerrilla movement (M19) which briefly held as important provincial city on Wednesday. In one of M19's boldest actions ever, 250 guerrillas entered Florencia, capital city (population 100,000) of Caqueté Tenetroses and control of the control Caquetá Department, and controlled the centre for two hours

on Wednesday morning. Banks and police stations were damaged by gunfire and 139 prisoners freed from the ail. At least 30 people were killed, 26 of them rebels who fell when government troops finally managed to drive them out. The rebels fled into the mountains and jungles of the sparsely-populated region.

Imposing a state of siege in Caquetá and the neighbouring Meta, Huila and Cauca Departments the Government charged that cocaine racketeers had forged an alliance with M19 and the other main subversive group, the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, to stir up civil disorder.

Military spokesmen claimed that the M19 action was a retaliation by the guerrillas and racketeers for a recent success by the armed forces when troops discovered and destroyed an elaborate cocaine-

processing plant in the region. Guerrillas have been fairly quiet since Señor Betanctir took office in August, 1982, and the Caqueta offensive represents by far the worst crisis faced by his Government, which has offered a comprehensive amnesty.

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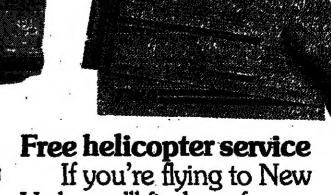
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een shot dead on the streets of unmen, the third member of ne Constituent Assembly, or alvadorean Parliament, to be

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Señor Hector Tulio Flores. ged 46. of the National in Wednesday evening by men n civilian clothes as he stood Front at the end of last year. in the steps of the law faculty of Early yesterday morning, a ctired colonel, now a political

a critical condition.

right-wing politicians - in illed in this way in as many January and February - were Clara Elizabeth Ramirez Brigade, a maverick left-wing group onciliation Party, was killed which split from Farobundo Marti

he university talking to friends. man opposed to the brutal methods of the extreme right. adds to the climate of violence ctivist of the right, was also being generated in El Salvador unned down and killed, this as the March 25 presidential ime by two men with pistols in elections draw nearer. The he northern province of Ca-right-wing extremists have vanas. Colonel Alberto Rosa resurfaced this month with

### Senate reverses its vote against emergency aid

pproved President Reagan's equests for orgent military aid or El Salvadur and more funds for right-wing Nicaraguan rebels, reversing the defeats he suffered in the Senate last

The Senate appropriations committee on Wednesday approved 593m (£63m) in emergency aid for the Salvadorean armed forces and \$21m (£14.2m) for the Central Intelligence Agency to use to

daughter to school. She was ances and widespread intimian Salvador by unknown wounded in the attack and is in dation of political opponents. The previous two murders of

committed by members of the strikes last week were resolved National Liberation

The killing of Schor Flores, a

A Key Senate committee has help the anti-Sandinista rebels. But the aid requests now have to go before the full Republican-controlled Senate, where passage is likely but not

However, to further complicate the aid issue, the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives, which has a Democratic majority, on Wednesday cut all funding for Central America out of pending foreign aid legislation.

One reason for the stepping up of right-wing violence has been the dramatic increase in union activity, A series of after the Army intervened, intimidating workers. But on Wednesday, the country's teachers went on strike, affecting one million schoolchildren. and yesterday morning, the biggest strike for four years began when the Salvadorean Workers' Central Union called out 15.000 of its members to

demand higher pay. Unin leaders were hoping the strike would not take place as they believe that the dangers of right-wing retaliation are too great. But they had to bow to members who have not had a wage rise in four years, and evidently believe the elections offer a propitious climate in which to secure their demands.

The Army and The government, however, think the strikes are being orchestrated by Guerrilla infiltrators eager for the elections to take place in an environment of violence and uncertainty.

While political tension grows. the Army has launched its biggest offensive of the year. involving 5,000 soldiers, against guerrillas in the country's main rebel stronghold, the mountainous north-eastern provice of



Star night: Dancer Rudolf Nureyev (second from left) joined backstage after the first night of Phaedra's Dream in New York by Mia Farrow (left). Woody Allen (centre), Martha Graham and Yoko Ono (right).

### British rebate issue sours summit atmosphere

According to Whitehall calculations EEC owes Bri-

£499m, and just about all of that will have to be in by tomorrow fortnight (March 31) or there will be trouble.

The total is made up of the £42m which Britain believes it was underpaid for its 1982 rebate plus the £457m rebate for last year which is still frozen by the European Parlia-

Earlier this week France and Italy slapped a condition on the release of the 1983 money. They will not allow the

whether to release the money until such time as they are satisfied with the outcome of next week's European summit

In the words of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, this will "sour the atmosphere" for the summit. Other delegations in Brussels are bracing themselves for an onslaught from Mrs Thatcher when the meeting starts, which will make her "I want my money back" demand of four years ago sound very moderate.

In her eyes there is simply no linkage at all between the rebate and progress on sorting out the ailing Comunity's problems. Unless her peers acknowledge that, from the outset she is unlikely to be in a

From Ian Murray, Brussels very compromising mood for

the rest of the meeting. Mirs Thatcher has already made it plain that she will not compromise at all on two points: spending, especially on agriculture, must be tightly disciplined; contributions, especially for Britain, must be fairly levied.

Throughout the often acri-monious negotiations Britain has tried to make it understood that it is not fighting a battle for a British rebate, but for a new system of financing that the Community desperately needs if it is to survive. However true that may be, it has never succeeded in getting across an image of a reforming country with nothing but the common good at heart.

Most, if not all, of the others sitting round the summit table see Mrs Thatcher as someone dedicated to taking as much as she can from the Community and giving as little as possible back. That is the sorry legacy of the hard bargaining over the past four years during which Britain has been able to prise back two thirds of its net

contributions to the EEC Next week's summit will have to rise above the British budget squabble if it is to

There are some real bonus points for Mrs Thatcher to build on. It is by now accepted, albeit reluctantly, that Britain must have a different budget deal and that allowance has to be made for each country's relative wealth in assessing how much its contribution should be. What is lacking is any figures or any mechanism She will also be encouraged

by the fact that the Com-munity's threatened bankruptcy has forced other countries to accept the need for budgetary discipline. But what is still lacking is a Commission proposal on the table which she can really trust to stop agricultural spending rising – as it did last year by 27 per

If there can be agreement on those two points - and it is a very big "if" - the way will be opened for the summit to raise the ceiling on the EEC budget.
The price of failure to

Britain would be £499m immediately, and Mrs Thatcher would scarcely be pressures to withhold at least some of the contributions to the EEC budget.

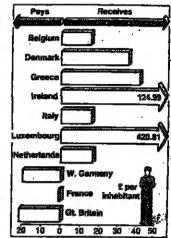
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Brussels diplomats have been pondering this outcome gloomily for weeks. A widely held view is that it would in turn lead to Britain being given no money under the common agricultural policy to pay its own farmers. The whole onceproud edifice would slowly come tumbling down.

It is precisely because the be so dire that the chances of success at the summit are becoming brighter.

Concluded



### Mugabe insists on early shift to one-party state

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

Zimbabwe would not hesitate deployed in Zimbabwe. And the to introduce a one-party state white Republican Front had a because the present multi-party history of subversion and system drawn up at Lancaster criminality. House had created more chaos than peace. Mr Robert Mugabe.
the Prime Minister, said here
nation to opt for a multi-party

Opening the first women's state", he said. ess of the ruling Zanu (PF) Party, Mr Mugabe, who is also party president, gave the clear-est signal yet of his political intentions, accusing the three other parties of subversion in secking to change his Govern-

fighting "dissidents" of Zapu in Matabeleland, Mr Mugabe said. Another party, the United African National Council (UANC), had thousands of men who had been trained by South

parties. Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Ian Smith, have both expressed severe misgivings in the past week about the prospect of one-party rule. The third. Bishop Abel Muzorewa of the UANC, has been in detention for more than four

Under the Lancaster House agreement, one-party rule can be introduced constitutionally before 1990 only with the agreement of all 100 members of the House of Assembly.

### French fine Spanish trawlermen

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spain may go to the Euro-pean Court in Luxembourg if it fails to win appeals in France over the fishing dispute. However, news that a court in Lorient yesterday fined rather than jailed two Spanish skippers caught fishing illegally in the Bay of Biscay last week, was expected to reduce the outery in

The Government, after a debate in Parliament in which Fernando Moran, the Foreign Minister, appealed for a defence of visceral" Spain's interests, nevertheless said it was seeking "adequate satisfaction" for the incident

in place of a presecution demand for a one-year sentence on the skipper of the Achondo. the Basque trawler fired on by French naval patrol with the jury of six crew members, the Lorient court dismissed the charge concerning attempted bording of the Fench vessel. Instead, it fined him and the other skipper involved 120,000 francs (more than £10,000)

The boats were to be released after payment of the fines.

### Autopsy on torture case policeman

post-mortem was being carried out here yesterday on a policeman who dropped dead on a Madrid street three months after he was allegedly beaten and tortured by fellow policemen.

Señor José Manuel Castán Belmonte, who was 34 at the time of his death on Wednesday, was taken into custody last December 1 by two police inspectors at a Madrid discotheque. According to police sources, he failed to identify himself, insulted the police force and resisted arrest.

However, a complaint lodged on his behalf last month in Madrid by members of his family claimed, on the basis of. evidence, that he was beaten in way to the polie station and was there tied to a radiator and flogged with a riding crop with a metal ball at the end of it.

Less than 24 hours later, Senor Castan Belmonte, a policeman himself but on extended leave, was admitted to the intensive care unit of a Madrid hospital.

### Reagan pledges strong support for Soares President Reagan has given a strong and effective Nato and

warm welcome to Dr Mario wished Lisbon well as it moved Soares, Portugal's Prime Minister, and pledged that the US is ready to help modernise Portu
Dr Soares, who held conclud-

ready to help modernise Portu-gal's armed forces.

The President also assured the Prime Minister that the US would continue to do all that was feasible to assist Portugal in meeting its "difficult economic challenges.

Portugal's commitment to a strengthen the Atlantic Alliance

ing discussions with Mr George Shultz. Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, on Thursday, said that the US and his country shared very similar points of view on East-West President Reagan applauded relations and the need to

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replacing Tom with a different pair from Dick and Harry. Mike and Carol, perhaps. Or Kate and Alice.

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The high command of ladira Gandhi's Congressive Malagrashirs party work for the trial for corrust Abdur Rahman Antula After the Mahaman Antula and Mahaman Antula and

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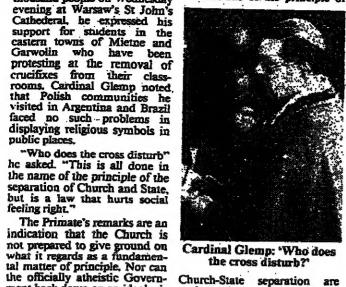
Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp ence on walks of life. - in his first important public - in his first important public. The Government Spokes-statement since his return from man, Mr Jerry Urban, said the

for trying to enforce

Church-State separation

a three-week South American authorities, annough wanting with the regime's ban on crosses in public buildings.

In a sermon to several violations of the principle of violations of the pr



Cardinal Glemp: 'Who does the cross disturb?

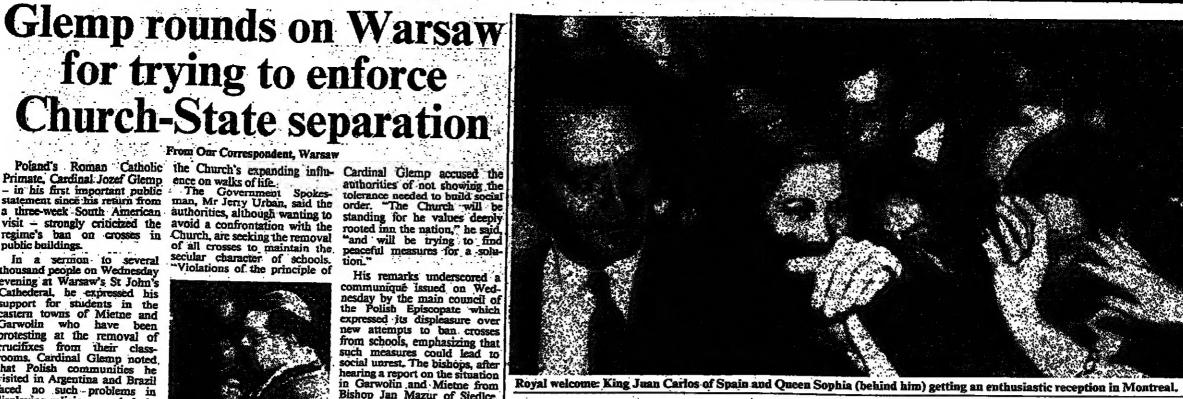
against the interests of the Church," he said, blaming the recent student protests on the priests and believers advocating militant clericalism" However, in his sermon,

Poland's Roman Catholic the Church's expanding influ- Cardinal Glemp accused the authorities of not showing the "The Church will be standing for he values deeply rooted inn the nation," he said, and will be trying to find peaceful measures for a solu-

His remarks underscored a communiqué issued on Wednesday by the main council of the Polish Episcopate which expressed its displeasure over new attempts to ban crosses from schools, emphasizing that such measures could lead to social unrest. The bishops, after hearing a report on the situation in Garwolin and Mietne from Bishop Jan Mazur of Siedlee, said the crosses should remain in classrooms and believers' rights should be respected.

Meanwhile, no progress was reported in resolving the dis-pute at the Stanislaw Staszic Agricultural Training School in Mietne, where classes have been suspended since last week after a sit-in by 400 students, protesting against an edict to remove crucifixes from the walls of classrooms.

Father Stanislaw Binko, the priest from the nearby town of Garwolin who has been assisting the students, was sum-moned for questioning by police Wednesday in connexion with ringing church bells during



Bulgarian suspect seeks check-up

Rome (AP) - Italian lawyers Giovanni De Vincentiis, said defending Sergoi Ivanov Antonov, the Bulgarian charged in circulatory and heart problems connection with the shooting of and had fainted on learning the the Pope, sought yesterday to appeal court's decision.

keep him ont of jail by asking Bulgarian officials denounced that a court-appointed doctor the decision and gave a warning examine him.

Signor Giuseppe, who heads the defence team, acted 24 hours after an appeals court ordered the Bulgarian returned to prison BTA news agency called the from house arrest to await court decision "an anti-human possible trial.

at which grossly infrinces basic

Mr Antonov, aged 36, is in "2 precarious state of health," Signor Consolo said. A doctor

the decision and gave a warning that "his imprisonment will undoubtedly cast a shadow on statement carried by Bulgaria's at which grossly infringes basic human rights".

Signor Consolo filed his request with Judge Ilario Martella, the chief investigator

attempt, who had ordered Mr Antonov - released from prison and placed under house arrest on December 21, Mr Antonov, the former Rome chief of the Bulgarian airline, was arrested in November, 1982.

The judge had acted in on a defence request that cited doctors' reports that Mr Antonov was suffering severe mental and physical deterioration in prison.

Signor Consolo said yesterday Mr Antonov would remain

aiding the right-wing Turkish terrorist, Mahmet Ali Agca, in the shooting of Pope John Paul II on May 13, 1981. One former Bulgarian Embassy employee and four Tuks have also been charged in the case,

The decision on Wednesday was delivered by the Court of Cassation, which upheld a ruling by the court of liberty in January that Mr Antonov must be sent back to prison. The appeals court did not give a

### Vietnamese concession to Asean on **Cambodia**

From Tony Duboudia

Victnam has agreed to talks with the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) over the issue of Cambodia and Vietnam's occupation of that country without any pre-con-

Agreement was reached in Canberra yesterday during the second day of talks between Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, and Mr Nguyen Co Thach, his Viet-

namese counterpart.

Mr Hayden cautiously hailed the Vietnamese move as a significant concession, and said that Australia would pass on Victnam's decision to Asean

Previously Vietnam had linked any question of talks on its role in Cambodia to general talks about the withdrawal of all

foreign troops in the region Asean's position has been that the talks should be confined to the question of Cambodia and the Vietnamese

Speaking at a joint press conference with Mr Thach yesterday Mr Hayden said that no timetable had been set for the talks, but they would look at the whole issue of Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

Mr Thach made it clear on.
Wednesday after his first round
of talks with Mr Hayden that... Vietnam would withdraw its troops from Cambodia only when the Chinese threat was

### Volga city renamed after Andropov

month's delay, the Soviet collective presidency, and the leadership has decided on a Council of Ministers, or variety of memorials to the late Yuri Andropov, including giv-ing his name to a 1,000-year-old name of An Volga River city where he started his political career in the

ment back down on an ideologi-

cal principle, especially when party hardliners among the

delegates at a national party

meeting beginning today in

Warsaw are expected to criticize

insufficient measures to check

public places

For the city, Rybinsk, it was a replay of an earlier name change that proved so mauspicious that it was reversed in barely a decade. In 1946 Stalin decreed that Rybinsk take the name of one of his associates, Alexander Shcherbakov, the Moscow city chief who died the previous year. In 1957, Nikita Khurshchev, reversing a series of name as to a naval vessel. The decree changes of the Stalin era, restored the old name to the delight of its citizens.

opposed to personal aggrandize-ment, it is customary for Soviet

their deaths. When Leonio Brezhnev died in November 1982, his name was given to a variety of places and institutions, including the new automotive center of Naberezhnye Chelny on the Kama River, built during his

Rybinsk, now named for Andropov, was mentioned in Russian chronicles as early as 1071 A.D. It gained an approximation of its current name by tine end of the fifteenth century, and received a city charter in

The name is taken from the Russian Ryba, meaning fish. Under Peter the Great, it developed a canal system that made it one of the principal ports on the upper Volga. In 1941, a hydroelectric dam created the Rybinsk reservoir, se of the largest man-made bodies of water in the Soviet Union. Today, Rybinsk is a manufacturing centre with a

population of a quarter million. The announcement of names commemorating Andropov was made jointly by the Communist Party's Central Committee, the Praesidium of the Supreme

In addition to Rybinsk, the name of Andropov was also Province, in the Caucasus, where Stavropol northern Andropov was born.

Moscow and two other cities associated with his career, Yaroslavi and Petrozavodsk, as well as Stupino, a town south of Moscow, will name avenues or squares in his memory. Besides, his name will be given to several industrial plants, schools, and Army units as well

gave no details.
Otherwise, it said, a school will be renamed in the northern Although Andropov, who Caucasus town of Nozdok, died on February 9 after 15 where Andorpov worked in his months in power, was generally teens as an apprentice film projectionist

His name will be given to childrens community centre, Petrozavodsk, the capital of Karelia, where he worked as a guerrilla organizer during the Second World War and as a party official in the immediate

postwar years.
In addition, there will be commemorative plaques. Most appropriately, one will go on the Lubyanka, the KGB headquarters on Moscow's Dzerz hinsky Square, which Andorpo headed for 15 years before becoming a Soviet leader. Another will go on the apartment building at 26 Kutuzov Prospekt, where high Soviet officials have their residences.

Finally, there are to be a granite bust on top of Andopov's grave in Red Square, behind the Lenin Mausoleum, a similar one at Nagutskove, the village where he was born, and scholarships named for him at higher educational establishments.

Rybinsk was evidently singled out for a name change because it was there that Andropov got his start on a political career. He arrived in 1932, at the age of 18, and tool

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Mr Rajiv Gandhi: Voice

### Gandhi clan acts to quell revolt

From Michael Hamlyn

The high command of Mrs Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party moved to quell a revolt in the Maharashtra party yester-day over the trial for corruption of the former Chief Minister, Mr Abdar Rahman Antulay.

After the Mabarashtra Legislative Party unanimously voted to bring forward a Bill which would get its former chief off the book by making it clear that any prosecution must have state approval, the General Secretary of the All-India party, Mr Řajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister's son announced that such a Bill would not be supported by the

### 14 killed in ball game gun battle

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi Police and security forces in north-east India are hunting a gang of extremist rebels who opened fire at paramilitary police watching a volley-ball match in Imphal, in the state of

In the exchange of fire 1people died. The Home Minister, Mr P. C. Sethi, said in Parliament yesterday that two of the dead were members of the Central Reserve Police Force, and one was a regular policeman. A 10-year-old boy also died. Thirty-five people were injured, including three

The gunmen, said to be members of the left-wing People's Liberation Army, lay in wait until the volley-ball match between the Border Security Force and the Manipur Rifles ended. They got away with two rifles belonging to the

police. Mr Sethi said three of the gang were captured. There was another exchange of fire between extremists and security forces later, also in Imphal.

Rebel gangs have a long history of terrorist activity in the north-eastern states of India. While Mr Sethi was speaking another minister in Mizoram, the state next to Manipur, announced that no talks would be held with the Mizo rebels there

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## The female backlash

MILLAN

and sides, concave chests and men's brogues. But underneath the hermaphrodite heads and androgynous overcoats, the sensuous side of Italian fashion

The designers are fighting trench warfare, with the big bold coat the most insistent fashion garment for next winter. But even the heavy mannish overcoats get the soft shipter of tender Italian byced the new brown swertened with gream

and lavished with fluximing fur.
The Battle in Milan is between Giorgio Armani and represent a total, consistent and very distinct view of women. They also who different images of Italy: Versace the sensuous sun-baked south and the

Taroque splendones of Renais- colors and simple s sance flay. Amain's the purist in thak subwand sike a from the design-constitute flat subwand sike north, where style is a way of skeler white smarked

The second secon

This season Versace produced a magnificent collection based on the hourglass shape of the female body he believes up the is the essential accessory.

His coats were tailored, strong In a triumplant collection. His coats were tailored, strong-ly-shaped and very big, follow-ing the curves like a gigantic shadow. Big round shoulders winged back into the waist and out again at a pocketed hipline.

The back was caught into a half-belt or martingale that is the mascot of this Milan. Versace's skirts are sexy long, sline; but wrapped and ruched at the hips (ruching is another Milan trademark). The new coats brings in the dress, slinky in wrapped jersey. The blouson is now a classic. Versace's newest look is in sheepskin - giant puffballs of shearling caught seductively at the hipline. At night there is his high-tech metal mesh, now printed in abstract blocks of

from the design-constitute strong from the design from the design from the strong from the design from the des

androgynous collection, much copied on the runways and in the streets where the collar and

Armani has produced the female backlash. Instead of just trousers, there is a sexy new skirt, wrapped like a bathtowel around the hips, either slim and mid-calf or very short. Armani's line is still based on men's tailoring. His big blazer comes in stunning fabrics - pinstripes, checks and jacquards with surprising colours like berry red or green sprouting in a greige theme in Milan, with designers ground. His knits, too the borrowed from the male ward strike Basile and Soprani who are borrowed from the sports single and soprani who are borrowed neatly into pleat frost Milanese tryle. Soprani used pants. But under them are the sports with the sports with the sports with expensive the extraction of the ethnic tucked neatly into pleat frost with the sports with

with artifice.

the bathtowel effect.

Red and a touch of green

has turned his back on crossdressing at night, with a shirtfront naked at the back.

Gianfranco Ferre has taken up life mannish line. His cream cricket danness worn with flat brogues and inner enguling brogues and inner enguling siede gench mats, emphasization in inner enguling are importante of the overcoat; he has negligible as an exaggerated shoulder line, rather than the shoulder line, rather than the fusier style with revertible grows ario, a lie-scarf. I may quarter come at also important propertions good an guilt and like a princoat arred his like of incoat arred his like of incoat arred his like.

– have used brown and black

The Fends sisters trave turned the fur trini into an art form.

They used against ruched all meres to Kizze's newest knits meres to Kizze's newest knits with opposite against across with opposite the standard dealers across th

ched to the same effect in furof the pampered female, but an idea expressed by Carla Fendi in the fur itself. Sheared weasel, participated like partidge wings. ditional sequins and jet beads, and had black paillets decoratsheepskin cut to create feather Ling a cardigan jacket in fake effects and an extraordinary recreation of a raven with laquered moleskin, makes this a Italian fashion celebrates the

female form, but also it celebrates the country's fabrics. collection that imitates nature Erreuno's collection had man-Fur accessories - a gilet. nish materials with dashes of T-shirt or cape - were an colour in the herringbone important part of the Fendi collection. They were also a theme in Milan, with designers tweed, checks and pinstripes. Leather is another Milan speciality. Mario Valentino had the ubiquitous crocodile mark-ings, and leather finely pleated

Big leather coats or tight leather skirts wrapped over jersey winds wine and some draped collection. Basile's skirts were dresses were some of the best things at Complice. The French designer Claude Montana had a wrapped like Armani's to give light touch with creamy tweeds and beat the Italians at the sweater game with a group of were the only colours to come shoulders over slim pleated

were the only colours to come up strongly among the spectrum of brown from chestnut to cannuccial. The Missoni's are kings of colour, using delicable spixes of pinks from and purple the their handno coars, piged with leather down the sleeve scam and made with their new rose pattern. The sweater dress is another lead line, mostivity with the state of the state of the shapes and looks very state in the pattern.







omorrow

VERSACE (top right): The hourglass slihouedle in a tailored trench that follows the line of the body from

-breasted trends w

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES

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PLUS: News from home and abroad; Simon Callow strikes a blow for actors' rights; review of the month's video cassettes; Family Life at the St John Ambulance Museum; Drink on wine clubs and Eating Out on wine bars with acceptable food; Bridge, Chess and concise crossword.

across the shoulder of a sweam that should the Milanese mastery of knits

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More scenes of horror and depravity

of the Moreover Video Library? If so, you will be pleased to hear that we expanding the video nasty side of our operation. Here are just a few of the new features that have entered our video nasty list in the last couple of months.

The Braine that Conguered Britain. A horror fantasy movie about a braine (code name Bernard) that learns to think for itself and then makes other people think the same way. It reserves its most hideous tortures for the so-called "wet" people, whose softness and woolliness drive the

braine wild.
The Horror of The Whitehouse. Is it possible that a perfectly ordinary person can be turned into an avenging fury simply by contact with a television set? Unlikely. Yet this film convincingly conveys such a transformation, depicting in grisly detail what happens when a sincere BBC producer triggers off a lust for revenge in a member of the public. Not for the fainthearted. (This movie is a power of democracy.

Are you already a member remake of the earlier I Was Lord Longford's panion.):

> The Backlash Massacre. A grim feature about a perfectly ordinary person who is summoned for jury service to decide whether a certain film can "deprave and corrupt". She decides not, but then finds on her return to her family that she is depraved and corrupted. To put it another way, she describes the film she has seen to her husband, who faints right away. In the final ghastly scene she is seen writing an article for The Guardian on "My Experi-ence as an Obscenity Jury Member", oblivious to the pleas of her family to come back to the Daily Express.

The All-Night Sitting. An ordinary MP invites his colleagues to a session of extracts from banned video horror films, to persuade them to vote for his private member's bill. But things go terribly wrong when they are so disturbed that they demand to see more. Not for those who believe in the

Lady Chatterley's Revenge. An absolutely terrifying fantasy film, in which it is imagined that the D. H. Lawrence story went wrong from the start. That, for instance, Her Ladyship rejected the gamekeeper's advances, that His Lordship recovered from his war injuries and that the house-

hold continued on a conven-

tional and contented path. She Thought She Knew It All. An even more absol-utely terrifying fantasy film, in which it is imagined that a woman of iron will takes over Britain and forces all men to do exactly what she wants them to do. The scenes shot on location in Cheltenham may shock many people who thought they were unshockable.

The Living Planet. The most terrifying film of all time, in which it is suggested that everything in nature cats something else in nature. The suffering involved is quite unimagincommended to lovers of dis little mammals living in the

BBC, Nine O'clock News. An anthology of the most sickening murders, traffic past returns to haunt a new accidents, bombings, airline

(7) 18 Location (4)

Persistent

DOWN

longer turned on by newspaper disaster reports. Greer. A monster from the

generation of men. CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 294)



SOLUTION TO No 293 able, yet presenter David
Attenborough seems to think
that this is the way the
cookie crumbles. Not re
SOUTION 10 No 293

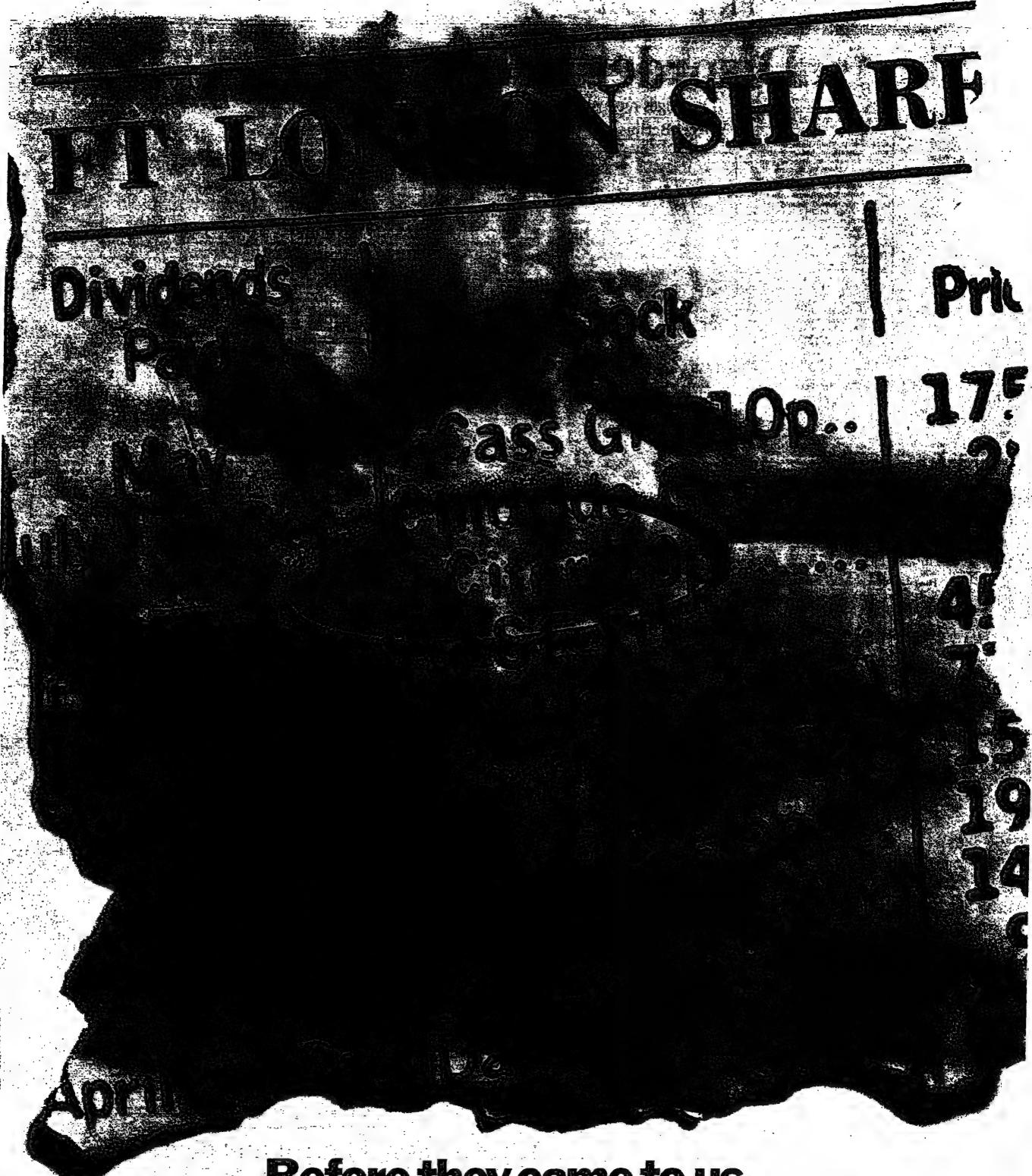
ACROSS: 1 yox pop 5 Astute 8 Air 9 Horror 10 Tether 11 Vet
12 Encipher 14 Quinquagesima 17 Shelters 19 Dope 21 Baffit
23 Ambush 24 Mop 25 Family 26 Opener
DOWN: 2 Ozone 3 Personnel 4 Parvenu 5 Artic 6 Tot 7 Tie bear
13 Paso doble 15 Ushuaiz 16 Gestapo 18 Enemy 20 Piste 22 FBI

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Before they came to us, they weren't even in the Yellow Pages.

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PART OF 3i

And you don't need a computer to work out what the result might be.

### FRIDAY PAGE

### MEDICAL BRIEFING

### New drink cancer risk



The Chancellor of the Exchequer may have helped our social life by reducing the duty on wine and limiting his increase in the tax on beer to only two

Miss X is a 37-year-old state registered nurse. She has pleaded guilty to stealing more than £3,000

worth of jewelry from her patients.

She has a previous conviction for theft, taking small sums of money

from patients in her care. But a

report prepared by a social worker

reveals a history of divorce, drink and depression. A psychiatrist's report suggests she might be suitable for outpatient psychiatric treatment.

The question is: should she be given another chance, and be put on

probation, or does she deserve to go

to prison, and for how long? The 40

assembled lawyers ponder and discuss. It's a little like the old radio programme Consider Your Verdict, in which the ghost voice eventually

The voice here is in the more substantial form of a High Court judge, in the real-life case on which

this example was based, the Court of

Appeal thought that the correct

sentence was nine months imprison-ment. On to the next case.

There is, of course, a serious

surpose behind the guessing game.

It is part of a seminar given for lawyers who have been appointed

assistant recorders - the lowest, part-time, tier of the judiciary, but

one which often leads to grander judicial posts.

The recent correspondence in The

Times about the education of

lawyers and judges had paid little attention to one of its most controversial aspects - the training

(or lack of it) they are given when

new appointers have to attend lasts

only three and a half days. A visit to

a prison and to two or three

institutions for young delinquents

and a few days sitting with an experienced judge in the Crown Court, and the new part-time judge

is ready to send convicted offenders

to prison for years (though he is not allowed to preside over the most

serious cases, like murder or rape).

if he eventually becomes a circuit

judge - the lowest tier of the full-

time judiciary - he will be asked to attend more advanced refresher

seminars, also lasting three and a

The idea of guiding

judges is a new one

The idea that judges should be given even minimal guidance in how to do their job is a new one.

When, in the 1960s. Lord Parker,

the Lord Chief Justice, started

holding one-day conferences on sentencing, many judges objected

violently, treating it as an affront to

their independence and ability.
In 1972 a committee of the

reform group. Justice, rec-ommended that judges should

undergo a three to six months'

training period. Six years later, an

interdepartmental working party chaired by Lord Justice Bridge

suggested a two-week training programme for new appointees

without experience in criminal

That modest proposal was

eventually reduced to the present

three and a half day seminar.

Ironically, the last chairman of the

Iudicial Studies Board, which runs

the seminars, was Mr Justice Webster who, when still a QC, was chairman of the Justice committee

advocating up to six months'

The number of British servicemen

in and around the Falkland Islands

What is not a secret, is that it

includes very few women. If you

lump together the women members

the female staff of Naah, then the

female members of the garrison tot up to about 45, making at best one

Among them is Jan Harper, a 26-

ear-old lieutenant in the Corps of

Royal Engineers, a lady whom

readers of The Times met last

summer when we recorded her

success in coming top of a course for

oung officers, of whom she was the

only woman, at the Royal School of

Military Engineering at Chattenden

Since then she has been learning

to command a troop of 38 men.

coping with the resistance of men

who think women should have no

accommodation unit in which she

was the only woman among 800

In between times she has been

fessional examinations to become a

chartered engineer as a member of

Last September she took com-

mand of 1 Troop, of 53 Field

Squadron at Waterbeach in Cam-

bridgeshire. This was accompanied

by a certain amount of middle-aged

masculine spluttering into gin-and-tonics and wondering what the army

Neither did the 38 men. or "lads"

the Institution of Civil Engineers.

Barracks, near Rochester in Kent.

woman to every 100 men.

training.

chaired by Lord Justice

half days, every five years.

The induction course which all

appointed to the bench.

reveals the answer.

pence this week, but for health reasons he may have done better to more actively discourage drinking.

It is already established that drinking among other things increases the risk of getting cancer of

the mouth, throat and gullet, but now a new study has also established a link with cancer of the lung and The study, carried out in Hawaii,

has followed more than 8,000 men since the mid-1960s. Results, just out in the New England Journal of Medicine, show that about 30 pints of beer a month - not a great deal by many people's standards - can treble your chances of getting rectal cancer and around 1.5 litres or more of wine or whisky a month double the risk of getting lung cancer.

#### Take no aspirins



If your child comes out in a rash or hives immediately after cating certain food-stufts, or indeed it you are one of those rare adults affected. be sure not to take

aspirin just before or after the This warning comes from doctors at St George's Hospital Medical School in London, A 14-year-old bay treated there recently almost died after taking two aspirin for a mild headache and then eating peanut

Around 5-10 per cent of the population are ullergic to something: most of these individuals will reach abnormally to one or two foods.

cake, to which he was aftergic.

"Delayed" reactions, such as intigrative or stomach pains, can occur several hours after eating such a food. Aspirin may help relieve the

symptoms. But in the British Medical Journal Dr (ndrew Cant and his colleagues at St George's say they are worned that it could be downright dangerous ter people who have a more immediate allergic reaction to foods to take aspirin within half an hour of

After cating the peanut cake the 14-year-old patient at St George's suffered a short-lived swelling of the lips and face and a slight choking sensation: But 30 minutes later he collapsed, unable to breathe.

Animal experiments show that aspirin can make the lining of the gut more permeable to molecules which would not normally get through. It seems that the young man's body was, as a result of the asptrin/peanut combination, suddenly subjected to far more "peanut" nelecules than usual - and it reacted

### Undo the twist



Hardly anyone has a perfect spine, but the vast majority of people with slight curvatures never notice any deformity. To understand the possible convolutions of the spine it must be considered in three dimensions.

About 20 to 30 per cent of schoolchildren in their early teens would appear to have a curved spine, some with more pronounced "s" bends than others. Looked at sideways the perfect spine curves outwards slightly just below the shoulders, but some people have flat backs or even

a hollow there,
It is the children with hollow backs who have problems; to compensate for the hollow the spine twists. About two in 1,000 children are affected: they have a snake-shaped, twisted spine deformity known as scoliosis.

For many years treatment was conservative: the child wore a contraption designed to unbend the snake. But. as Professor Robert Dickson of Leeds University's department of orthopaedics points

out, this was of little value.

Medical attention then switched made to correct the sideways bend which, in principle, should encourage the spine to untwist. But, although the bend can be corrected. this operation has no effect on the

So Professor Dickson and colleagues have taken the surgical solution one step further and have started to tackle the primary cause of the deformity. Using similar surgical procedures Professor Dickson recreates the round back instead. So far this has given positive results with 30 patients: both bend and twist are much improved.

#### Schizophrenia link



Doctors are con-cerned that drug abuse could cause schizophrenia, or at least bring on the disease at an earlier age in those already likely to suffer from it. Last month a letter to the Lancet

linked petrol sniffing in the Gilbert Islands in the Pacific with the exceptionally high incidence of schizophrenia there.

was coming to. The news prompted Dr Malcolm Weller and colleagues at Friern Hospital in London to disclose that as she calls them, of her troop seem schizophrenic patients admitted to very enthusiastic. She now says: "I the hospital were more likely than think having a girl as troop those with other mental illnesses to commander was just horrendous for be drug abusers. They also found them. They were given a hard time that, on average, schizophrenics who by other troops and called the Petticoat Troop and things like abuse drugs such as cannabis. LSD and cocaine develop their illness at a far younger age.

Dlivia Timbs and
Lorraine Fraser

In wartime the job of her squadron would be repairing damage to airfields, though in the Falklands they have been doing the Olivia Timbs and

### Disorder in court

Do judges receive proper training? Marcel Berlins and Clare Dyer report

Last September's seminar (there are three a year for novices) was typical. The participants are mostly male barristers in their forties. There are only three women and one or two solicitors (who, since 1972, have been able to become recorders and circuit judges, though not High

Shorn of their wigs and gowns, and without their black working clothes, the lawyers could be taken for middle-rank business executives.

Some, who have practised criminal law, will already know most of the ropes. But there are also specialists in civil law who have hardly set foot in a criminal court. and barely know the difference between a plea bargain and a sale bargain. Yet within weeks they will be sitting on the bench dispensing criminal justice, with enormous power over other people's lives and

On the first day, a High Court judge tells them how to prepare for and conduct a trial, and how to sum up to a jury. That evening they watch a film about Strangeways

giving the participants the chance to practise acting a much admired skill in the legal world. The play, or mock trial as it's officially described, is an everyday story of indecent assault folk up before the court, with the trainee judges playing all the parts, including the accused and a rather dramatic cameo role of a heckler in the public gallery. The play is also constantly interrupted by real judges, insisting on discussing the serious issues that

The judicial hopefuls meet in a arise during a trial. pleasant but unostentatious country The third day includes lectures house turned conference centre in from experts on various aspects of Roehampton, south-west London sentencing bail community service.

and recent important decisions of the Court of Appeal. But the main focus of that and the following day are the sentencing exercises, like the

they take part in judicial studies. To suggest that a judge needs training borders on heresy as far as the judicial establishment is concerned; the transition from barrister to judge is merely a progression up the same ladder rather than any dramatic change of function.

In continental European coun-tries, on the other hand, the roles of judge and lawyer are seen to require different skills and training. Unlike their European counterparts, who start their career as small-time judges and move up the judicial ladder. English judges are chosen from the ranks of the senior bar tand, to a limited extent, from solicitors). The system works on the assumption that a good barrister will

make a good judge.

In practice, the correlation is questionable. The advocate is a The judge must be the opposite impartial, objective, uncommitted

one. Anyway, many barristers spend and advising clients on the law, both of which require a judicial rather

than partisan approach.

Mr Justice Skinner, current chairman of the Judicial Studies Board, sees no problem about

case of Miss X.

Fledgling judges, according to the official view, are not "trained" -

partisan, putting forward a oneusing his persuasive skills and tactical ability to get the right result. and aloof.

Perhaps so, defenders of the system argue, but a barrister has had to learn to assess both sides of a case, even though he only represents much of their time writing opinions

turning a barrister with no previous criminal experience into a trial judgewithin a few weeks. "Throughout your career at the bar, you're constantly dealing with areas of the

law with which you're not familiar. "The people that come to our. seminars are the cream. Either they have been invited because we think they are judge-potential, or they have applied, and we've vetted them

thoroughly".

The high opinion of the new judicial intake is by no means shared by all the barristers who have to appear before them. Senior judges privately admit that the rising crime rate has put the selection system under pressure. "Casual" judges outnumber the full-timers, and the pool of potential judges is still too small to produce enough high-qual-ity candidates at the lower level recorders and circuit judges.

#### They may become jacks-of-all-trades

Last year Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, found it necessary to issue judges with a "child's guide" to summing up to the jury. "It is surprising how much of the time of the Court of Appeal Criminal Division is taken up with examining mistakes by the trial judge in his direction to the jury on points of law. Most of these mistakes are on straightforward points which one would not expect to cause any

difficulty", he commented.

The judicial establishment will not publicly admit that inadequate training may be part of the reason for judicial errors. Some of the judges themselves are, privately, more forthcoming, "Looking back, I think it was a mistake to allow me to take criminal trials", admitted one. "I didn't really have the feel for it. I wasn't confident in summing up to the jury, and I was in agonies over the sentences."

The Rochampion seminars concentrate exclusively on criminal trials and sentencing. Many of the judges, however, will eventually spend much of their time on the bench dealing with civil cases. For that, no training or guidance is

available. Circuit judges sit in the county courts as well as the Crown Court. They deal with divorce, disputes over contracts, money, personal injury claims, and landlord and tenant issues. High Court judges spend most of their time on civil cases. Many of them do not sit in the

criminal courts at all.

Another quirk of the system is that High Court judges are not necessarily allocated cases in a branch of the law in which they have any experience. However specialized their practice at the bar, they may have to become jacks-of-all-trades

when they are put on the bench. In his memoirs, Sir Neville Faulks, a libel specialist, tells of his appointment to the High Court, as a divorce judge. He reveals that his field came from spending his Christmas holidays "reading very carefully" the leading text-book on

divorce. A more recently appointed judge whose specialism had been in a somewhat arcane field of commercial law admitted to a friend that he was having difficulties assessing the amount of damages in personal injuries cases.

It must increasingly be questioned whether it is fair to litigants, or to defendants in criminal trials, that they should have to bear the consequences of a new judge's mistakes while he finds his feet.

### Rodney Cowton meets the first woman to command a troop of sappers

### The Falklands'



female factor

Some men, Jan Harper concedes, have been downright rude

civil engineering work associated with the installation of new quarrying machinery near Port Stanley and more recently she and her troop were at Fox Bay on West Falkland installing a new sewerage system.

She says an awful lot of people think there should not be girls doing her sort of job. "If I am on an exercise people do very often give

on carth are you doing here?" Some men, she concedes, have been downright rude.

Though she does not tell of it, it seems to have been on an exercise that she was accepted as having made the grade. That was last September when after only about three weeks as a Troop Commander, her troop came second out of seven in a week-long exercise practising engineering and infantry skills.

"That comes of having a good troop", she said.

She acknowledges that in commanding her Iroop she may have to rely on her 33-year-old staff sergeant, Peter Davidson, more than a man would have to do. "I may have more technical knowledge than he does, but he has more knowledge in military things."

Being a woman in a man's world does have some advantages. In the floating multi-storey accommodation unit which is home for the sappers while in the Port Stanley area, almost everybody lives four to a room, but as the only woman she had a room to herself.

She says she misses female compenionship. "It would be nicer if there were girls in the mess...... so that you would not feel such an oddity.

One of the problems in the Falklands is finding recreational opportunities. For her a natural trip was to go 25-miles out of Port Stanley to Mount Pleasant where a new airfield is being constructed, and where there are many people working whom she knew when she worked at Birmingham Airport before joining the army.

The only difficulty was that for about half the distance the only access is by extremely rough, unmade, moorland track. To get there she hired a motorcycle. The journey took three hours, "but that was because I kept falling off."

People who have seen her at work in the Falklands speak very highly of her professional capabilities, though male reactions wobbled uneasily between a professional reaction and sexism and paternalism. One man having said "She is very, very good" went on by way of amplification to say: "She is pretty, intelligent, has a good character and is well behaved."

Of the problems of having women potentially in military hot-spots one senior officer, who was by no means unsympathetic to the desire of women to widen their scope in life said: "The trouble could be in war, that if a male officer were wounded his men would be sorry, but would get on with the job, whereas if the wounded officer were a women they might react more emotionally and take it more badly."

### THE ARTS

### Opera

### Personal pageant

Gloriana Coliseum

There is an ugly-duckling syndrome that tempts people to set a high-value on Glariana precisely because it is one of the least regarded of Britten's operas, and so the excessively sour reception the piece received at its Coronation première has tended to be replaced by exaggerated claims on those rare occasions when it has been revived. But obstinately the thing refuses to turn into a swan. It remains a spatchcock of triumph and tedium, even in a performance as positive as

the present revival at the Coliseum.

One might guess that the reasons for its awkwardness stem from its mixture of state pageant with intimate character play, but then Aida is not so bad a piece. Or one might suppose that Tudor history has been too much vulgarized to be made into opera, but then there is the example of Taverner to show that the period can still be seen with an intensely personal vision, Parhaps the real problem is that Britten was irked by what he felt would be people's expectations of a celebratory Elizabethan opera. The tragedy of Gloriana could then be seen as the tragedy of Essex it takes as its centre: the tragedy of a free spirit subject to unyielding, impalpable authority.

The odd thing is that the opera does not, like its hero, rebel, it even scems to welcome the division into framed, static scenes, which is especially curious when Britten's operatic talent was so much for transition: The Turn of the Screw, his next opera, was to be practically all transition, and in adapting Billy Budd from four acts to two he reached towards the same goal. But Gloriana he left in disjunct pieces. depriving himself of the opportunity to make the work powerfully his own, and instead creating a framework in which the shortest scenes go best the second act, which neatly parades the courtly, the personal and then the two combined, far outshines the other two. in which the scenes are long enough for transition to be attempted and to founder, as it does bewilderingly in the final montage.

It seems unlikely that any foundering at this point can be blamed on the orchestral performance under Mark Elder, which was hugely enthusiastic and forward-



Sarah Walker: forceful but profoundly uncertain

moving, with the disadvantage that entailed of pointing up the coarse-ness in the ceremonial music. Nor can any deficiencies be laid at the door of Sarah Walker in the title part. Miss Walker may have adopted the scrabbling fingers of the Glenda Jackson school of Eliza-beths, but vocally this Gloriana is all her own: a forceful but profoundly uncertain person, ringingly confident in the upper register but taking the music's hint elsewhere to shade her voice with doubt.

Anthony Rolfe Johnson as Essex continues his equally personal annexation of the Peter Pears repertory. He is not an elegant figure: his pride is of a rougher kind, and it expresses itself in singing of

surprising darkness and strength. Among the rest in a large cast, Elizabeth Vaughan offers seductive singing as Penelope Rich, and, though it is good to hear the smuky amber of Jean Rigby's lowest range. her performance as Lady Essex acis as a reminder that the English contralto is a breed that has died since 1953. Resonant basses, though, there still are, as Richard Van Allan proves in the role of Raleigh. And perhaps it is in these smaller parts, all minutely characterized, that the enduring quality of Gloriana will be found.

Paul Griffiths

#### Cinema

### Revelation of animals

Never Cry Wolf (15)

Classics Chelsea. Haymarket

**Terms of Endearment** (15)

Empire

Toute une nuit

ICA Cinema

Never Cry Wolf is the result of a fruitful association between the director Carroll Ballard and the bestselling Canadian writer Farley Mowat It The White Stallion and the short films he made before it. Ballard created his own style of documentary fable, Mowat is a writer who likes "to think I'm a reincarnation of the Norse saga men ... like them my chief concern is with tales of men and other animals living under conditions of natural adversity". Man is not his favourite animal: "There is something deep in the psyche of mankind that is very sick, that has made us the most intolerant species that has

ever existed on this planet" Filming Mowat's 1963 novel, Ballard creates an attractive, idiosyncratic romantic wilderness adventure, calivened both by humour and a forthright ecological moral. The story is about a young government research biologist despatched single-handed (improbable, but the film defies us to question it) to the Arctic wastes to study wolves. His brief is to bring back proof that the wolves are responsible for the decline of the caribou herds. Instead he comes to admire the animals' courage, skill and devotion to their

The hero is no noble, clean-limbed R. M. Ballantyne hero, but an endearingly human mixture of muddle and ingenuity. He is helped over the hurdles of the first days by couple of amused and kindly Eskimocs. He survives his first winter, and the peril of falling through the ice into a frozen lake. His encounter with the wolves, his quarry, proves the crucial revelation adventure. He and the animals become each other's mirror. He watches the wolves hour upon hour, and realizes that they are studying him as closely. When the male wolf ostentatiously marks out his boundaries, the biologist is impelled to do the same, and industriously urinates around the perimeter of his patch, even though t takes some gallons of tea to fuel him for the task. To prove his theory that the wolves survive not on caribou but on mice, he adopts the same diet, devising inventive culinary variations to make the gristly rodents palatable.

His identification with the animals reaches a climax when, naked from swimming in the brief Arctic summer, he finds himself running with the stampeded caribou and his wolves. When men invade the territory, intent on turning it to profit he sees them from the animals' point of view, as the enemy. Charles Martin Smith's performance - virtually a solo - is at once childlike, touching, funny and modestly heroic.

The settings are breathtaking: the wolves are majestic, and the climactic stampede of the caribou herd is a tour de force of animal filming. Never Cry B'olf is a Disney production, but a long way from the naiveties of the old True Life Adventures. Moments of the old anthropomorphic humour (the mich who watch in sorrowful disapproval the consumption of their relatives) are disarmingly amiable.

Terms of Endearment, written and directed by James L. Brooks, has been nominated for most of this year's Academy Awards; for the past quarter it has remained near the top of America's box-office listings; and it has earned during that period something in the region of a hundred million dollars. A film with that kind of power over the public demands to be taken seriously. though in the case of Terms of Endearment this is not altogether

James L. Brooks's name was made in television soap opera and, though that should not be held against anyone, it is all too apparent that the style has entered the soul. Watching this saga of thirty years in the life of a family as patently unordinary as the people of Kramer v. Kramer or Ordinary People, it is impossible to resist the feeling of watching a long-running soap opera of which you have missed rather a lot of crucial episodes. Some characters (the heroine's elderly suitors) are introduced, but then left waiting around for a role to play: others disappear for fifteen years of screen time, and then are abruptly reintroduced without anyone so

much as saying welcome back. The central characters, who at least stay around for most of the time, are a wacky middle-aged Texan lady (Shirley MacLaine) and her daughter (Debra Winger) between whom there is a close but edgy relationship. Late in the day the lady embarks on a reluctant but fulfilling love affair with a boozy and aging astronaut who has been her neighbour for fifteen years before the thing comes to fruition. The daughter has her own problems with her boring, sexy, unfaithful teacher husband and a difficult elder son, but strives for ultimate grace with a protracted and painful death

from cancer. In the way of soap operas, the narrative is not impelled by any real logic of drama or relationships, but leaps from one set-piece scene to the next, providing Shirley MacLaine with suitable opportunities to exhibit the kind of extravagant eccentricity and general show-off that wins Academy Awards, Jack Nicholson's quality as an actor is forcibly demonstrated in his abilit; to intimate some kind of depth and integrity in a character whose scattered scenes are written strictly

in two dimensions. Toute use nuit is the most accessible and unpretentious film of the Belgian "minimalist" filmmaker Chantal Akerman. By the standards of the director's Jeannic Dielman or Les Rendez-vous d'Annà this is action-packed - a skilfullycomposed mosaic of the events (mostly amorous) of one night in Brussels, with nice touches of sentimentality and wit.

David Robinson

مكذا من الأصل

THE ARTS

Harold Pinter recalls a terrible row he had with Kenneth Tynan in the early Sixties, He holds up a crystal paperweight to illustrate the point. "I said: What's to stop me writing a poem about this paperweight how it changes in the light?" He said: 'Fine, but I would like to know who made it and how much he was paid. "

It was a set-piece confrontation. On the one hand there was the view of the artist as isolated contemplative, content lovingly to observe and extend his own insights. On the other there was the artist as collective conscience, forever doomed to be engaged with political truth and social justice.

Pinter had always been in the former camp, regarding the works of politicians with "detached contempt". His job was simply to produce his resonant and ambiguous dramas and to let the world go hang. But over the last eleven years he has changed. It began with the overthrow of the Marxist Allende regime in Chile. He was shocked by the hypocrisy of the West. Steadily in the ensuing years he found himself becoming increasingly engaged joining CND, campaigning on behalf of prisoners of con-science, participating in rallies,

Until recently, his work had remained unaffected by his new obsessions. Apart from a fiveminute sketch entitled Precisely and a poem - Before They Fall - he had not attempted fullblooded political drama. Then he found himself in conversation with two attractive, intelligent Turkish girls at "what can loosely be called a

They spoke of some Turkish academics who had been imprisoned for belonging to a peace movement. The girls shrugged and said they probably deserved it. Pinter pointed out that the men would be tortured. "There was another shrug and then one of the girls told me: Oh, you are a man of such imagination. Torture means so much to you.'

Pinter was outraged. He rushed home and, in three days, wrote One for the Road, a 45minute play which has just opened at the Lyric Studio, Hammersmith, for a series of lunchtime performances. At last his new preoccupations had forced themselves into his work - the play is a harrowing anatomy of the psychology of torture. It could be set in any one of the 90 countries in which the United Nations says torture is practised, it is intended to make us see as plainly as possible the human truth behind such statistics.

London

Coliseum 4

\*22 - 26 May ONEGIN

1-2 June GISFILE

5-9 June SWAN LAKE

12 - 16 June THE SANGUINE FAN

PULCINELLA

PRINCE IGOR

22nd May – 16th June 1984

29 - 31 May DANCES FROM NAPOLI

BRITTEN PAS DE DEUX

FOUR LAST SONGS

GRADUATION BALL



"I think we'll be very lucky to get to the end of this century"

### The new light that burns within Harold Pinter

Interview by Bryan Appleyard

Marriage

Lyric, Hammersmith

nine years over the composition of this farce, it is surprising that

you can see so much of it

Court Councillor Podkolyos-

sin (ancestor of Oblomov) reclines on his couch dreaming

of marriage but swiftly going off

the idea when his matchmaker

comes up with a girl. Enter his friend Kochkaryov, a miserably

married former customer who

takes his revenge on the

matchmaker by gazumping her with Podkolyossin.

TESTAMENT.

FINAL WEEK

CATE BLOOMSBURY 1) Lynne Littman's

TESTAMENT.

2) 8ob Fosse's

STAR 80.

SATE MAY PAIR

THE LEOPARD.

STREAMERS .

CATES

oming in advance.

He explains: "It's to do with my fascination with our separation between reality and our interpretation of it. Our human experience can be totally dislocated by these facts and it of saying things, rearranging the happens every day of the week. words in his sentences just as he But it's not dislocated for people having drinks at a cocktail party. It's exactly the same as when people talk about nuclear war. The words have simply become abstractions people can't face them."

Pinter is speaking in the study of his house in Holland Park. He sits at a large and crowded thought conspicuously near desk. He chain-smokes Condon

of this production Patricia Ruanne &

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Black Russian cigarettes and occasionally a cigar. He sips think in the West is that we have a moral advantage, that we white wine. His conversation is inhabit a superior moral posbroken and faltering. He conition. But the United States tinually attempts different ways brought down the Chilean regime and they're doing the same in Nicaragua. They are supporting the most flendishly nervously rearranges the objects on his desk - fractionally appalling system in El Salvador. shifting the blotter or reordering one of the half-dozen piles of you shake hands with murderers you have no moral position.

He speaks with all the Pinter's political obsessions cautious selfconsciousness of a have centred on the twin man who is in the process of horrors of torture and nuclear standing up and being counted: war. Both he regards as having
"This play comes out of my life been distorted and abstracted war. Both he regards as having and of my understanding of life. by the language of politicians paperweight will have to be What we are encouraged to and our own inability to face deferred.

the truth. Repeatedly he goes back to the need to understand precisely.what they entail.

Before you recognize what the words mean there's nothing you can do about them. You're always going to be separated from that reality. The words and statistics that are used are not understood. People prefer not to think we are facing the end of the world, that torture involves the gravest humiliation that can happen to an individual."

Pinter believes he has woken up far too late. He is convinced the Americans are preparing to fight a limited nuclear war in Europe. He remembers sitting at a dinner party next to a highranking civil servant who said it was perfectly; possible - the
was perfectly; possible - the
Russians would bomb Glasgow
and we would eliminate Vladivostok, "Have you told the
people of Glasgow", asked
Pinter, "that we are right behind
them?"

He is also convinced that, as part of the process of distortion; Britain is now a long way down the road to a dangerous authoritarianism: "I think it is more and more evident every day that we are becoming very, very close to any other damn police state.

At the same time he sees in the installation of cruise missiles an acceptance by the Government of the role of American satellite as clear as the relationship between, say, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. After some years of toying with the SDP he would now vote Labour purely be-cause of Neil Kinnock's stance

on nuclear weapons.

Pinter's position is not overall a particularly astonishing one. His views are held by others. However, the urgency in his case arises from his new determination to eradicate any limitations on the role of the artist. He has no qualms about leaping feet-first into the debate, waving his credentials as artist and intellectual. Yet he still stands by the cooler uncer-tainties of his previous work: "I think all the plays I've written are attempts to understand people behaving in certain contexts. I don't know what I'm going to write next. Something to do with the situation we are now really faced with. You see now I do feel that there will be no writing, no entertainment, no drama whatsover in a very short time unless we recognize the realities of the world in which we live. I think we'll be very lucky to get to the end of this century." In short, the quality of the light on the

#### Theatre

are both defeated; and the only winner is Podkolyossin who makes a last-minute escape Considering that Gogol spent through the window, never really having wanted anything more than a long quiet smoke in undisturbed bachelor squalor.

Unlike The Government In-spector, Marriage has no aims beyond raising a laugh; and it is no place to go for the deadly social portraiture that you find elsewhere in Gogol. It makes commonplace points about dowry-hunting and romantic vanity, but the other suitors are sketchily drawn; and, as for the plot, Kochkaryov soon drops his revenge motive and seems to be pleading Podkolyossin's

friendship. Mike Alfreds's production goes along with the play and partly obliterates its loose ends through grotesque invention and sheer energy. With the exception of the grasping Chief Clerk Friedegg (known as Omelette in other versions) the other suitors represent nothing

case simply from disinterested

As you would expect, a tide in particular. But John Price of suitors besiege the girl; the constructs an engagingly innomatchmaker and Kochkaryov cent scarecrow from the old naval lieutenant, and Nick Dunning converts his military opposite number into a falsetto, spindle-legged fop. Sam Dale's Frieders, as if lately escaped from Frankenstein's laboratory in a vast-shouldered overcoat, is the unquestionable leader of this trio.

Philip Voss, face generally creased into a manic Japanese grin, does a strenuous sales job for James Smith's perpetually lethargic hero (made up as Gogol's double), and achieves one amazingly prolonged paroxysm of laughter at his short-lived moment of triumph.

But the best of the show comes at its moments of relaxation, when the suitors gain admission to the puddinglike Agafya's presence and sit there incapable of speech amid the click of her aunt's knitting needles; or when Agafya (Maggie Wells) settles in for solitary hysterics on the momentous choice facing her.

**Irving Wardle** 



### Television

### A desert of human sexuality

male and the ever-passionate female is a myth? - thus BBC2's Forty Minutes grabbing our attention albeit deliatingly, in 4 Problem with Sex last night. It appears that, despite the sexual revolution we have heard of, participated in, deplored or maybe hoped for, "marriage remains for many an unhappy sexual desert".

For those glumly watching and murmuring inwardly, some help may be at hand. The National Health Service provides treatment in some areas and at St George's Hospital Medical School, London, Dr Elizabeth Stanley, senior lecturer in human sexuality, is working away and the separate courses there for medical students and postgraduates seemed well attended,

Explicit films are shown at

The world of the ever-rampant these of heterosexuals, homosexuals and paraplegies making love, and discussion follows. The films, thank heaven, were indistinct but Dr Stanley was impressive. Appearing on the great cathode confessional were a couple of couples (how they come forward for television), the first treated by Dr Stanley, who were shown in therapy and who said how much they had benefited by it.

Dr W. Guirguis, consultant

psychiatrist at St Clement's Hospital, Ipswich, who started his own therapy group after a St George's course, said analysis of the first 200 cases had shown that 80 per cent of the female. cases had been referred because of lack of sexual desire. Impotence was the most common problem among men. Peter Symes's programme tended to repeat itself but, if the problem is as sizeable as

indicated, no doubt it was therapeutic for many.
Thames's TV Eye concerned itself with a more obvious problem: Victims of Violence. This week the all-party Pacific mentary Penal Affairs Group is calling for more help for them, not only in improved corriden-sation and counselling schemes but in a share of the criminal justice process. Peter Prender-gast talked to victims and members of the Victim Aid Schemes. The lasting effect of violence was made frighteningly clear, the good works of the volunteers, with their therapy groups and juxtapositions of offenders and offended, helped to restore faith in human goodwill. Anne Tyerman's programme was timely and public-spirited but I had had enough problems for one night.

**Dennis Hackett** 

#### Concert

Warsaw PO/Kord Festival Hall/Radio 3

Downstairs in the dance hall the exhibition of Kafka glowered in grey; upstairs a lollipop mazurka whirled the irrepressible Warsaw Philhar-monic Orchestra away after their short visit to London.

It was a good-natured encore at the end of a particularly good-natured concert; and that very quality cut both ways. Presented under the auspices of the Royal Philharmonic So-ciety, it nodded to them in a performance of a work they had commissioned in 1968: Lutoslawski's Cello Concerto, And as part of the "50 Years On" series, it bowed, too, to Elgar in his concert overture In the South. It is doubtless ungrateful

to regret the absence of works both newer and deeper in the orchestra's veins.

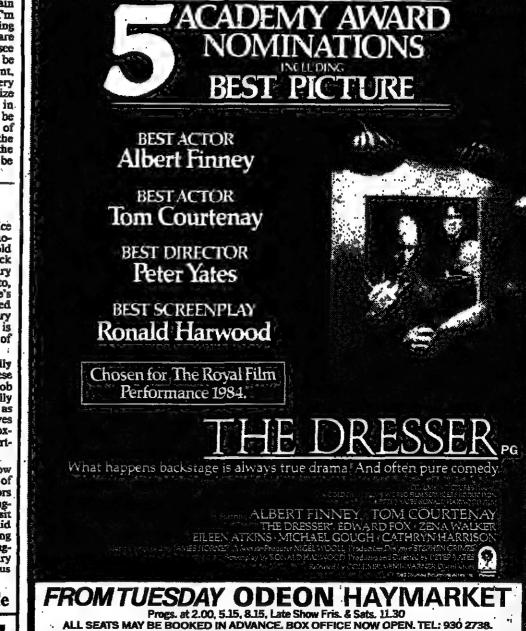
Ungrateful because this is an orchestra whose playing is finely schooled, particularly in its well-groomed, workmanlike string section, energetic and totally unpretentious. It seems to be awaiting only a final galvanizing into confidence that can turn into flair, and imaginative insight that can become distinctive character. The Elgar, for example, was fresh, willing,

but circumspect. Under the baton of their artistic director, Kazimierz Kord, Rachmaninov's Second Symphony, though, revealed the more positive side of the orchestra's somewhat self-effacing character: their perceptive turning of each phrase and angle, the clean, meticulous

working of parts, the ability to build and maintan rhythmic and lyrical momentum.

Roman Jablonski was the soloist in Lutoslawski's Cello Concerto. There are times, and rather too many of them, when this work seems still to be waiting for a raison d'être larger than that of providing Rostropovich with something new to get his teeth into. But Jablonski and Kord turned its worryings, its testing of sound and texture, its thin cross-etchings of quarter-tones and controlled aleator-ism, into something rather more: a strangely equivocating, disturbing struggle of the swaying solo voice within the forces of chaos, its ending ambivalent, poised between triumph and

Hilary Finch



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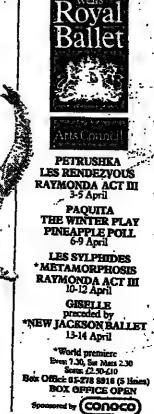
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### THE TIMES DIARY

### Liberal publicity

The Liberal leader, David Steel. publicly casts off his blue-eyed choir-boy image today - in a fourpage interview in the soft-porn Penthouse magazine. Sandwiched between puckering

Pets of the Year and full-frontals of "baronial bed hopper" Kristina. Steel reveals all, evidently in the name of self-seeking exposure. In an apparent attempt to titillate Penthouse readers, he recounts a code of conduct, which one of his supporters suggested as "God's Orders for Mankind"; "It is forbidden for anyone to take part in unnatural sexual acts. Those who disobey get punished. the only way they can escape this punishment is to make a

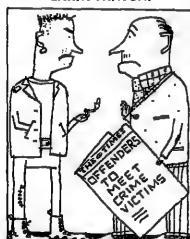
full confession to their doctor." What amused me", says Steel in Penthouse "is that this particular nutter lives in Tunbridge Wells, where the celebrated Yours Disgusted is evidently his neighbour. Those seeking details of the Liberal leader's intimacies will be disappointed. His only mention of flesh relates to that of Cyril Smith's. But worry not. He will not be appearing double-spread next month. After Steel, says Penthouse, is Koo Stark.

#### Gnome curse

After resigning in protest at the sacking of *The Spectator's* editor, Alexander Chancellor, Richard Ingrams learned yesterday that his job as television critic had been the same of the filled - by Alexander Chancellor. Such impudence competes with the dirty trick disclosures which Ingrams so eagerly makes in his Private Eye. "It is very low in my estimation", said the wounded Ingrams when I phoned to confirm the news resterday "I think it the news yesterday, "I think it makes my public spirited resig-nation look silly." The man for whom few hearts are likely to bleed recovered to exclaim: "It makes The Speciator look even more absurd

Chancellor, who had happily accepted Ingrams' hospitality at a Private Eye lunch earlier in the week, said he had been "very touched" at the time of Ingram's resignation, "But I had asked everybody not to resign", said Chancellor, who vacates his editorial chair to Charles Moore on March 22. Meanwhile two of the Old Guard. Auberon Waugh and "yo-yo" Ferdinand Mount, who both loyally resigned with Ingrams, have now scuttled back to the Doughty

BARRY FANTONI



"Wanna buy a cheap video?"

### Ancestor worship

Lord Elgin - known to the Greeks as the "wicked El Gin" - has turned the furore over the Parthenon marbles, brought back by his greatgreat-grandfather, into a booming cottage industry. In his latest coup, he has persuaded a Japanese television company to finance a Greek historical documentary, using as a lever the somewhat tenuous lini that his great-great-grandfather was the first British Ambassador to Japan. The film, to be shot this month at Elgin's ancestral home, Broomhall, Fife, will be produced in three versions: one for Japanese viewers, one for the Greeks using Greek sub-titles, and a persona edition for Lord Elgin with English sub-titles, to help him promote his family history.

#### Father knows best

The "rusty Ford Cortina brigade" need not offer their used oncers, I am told, to the 1st Classified magazine, launched this week. At an average cost of £100 to advertise a used car, they're simply priced out market, says managing director Nicola Cole, who tells us of her "privileged" life in a publicity blurb: "I grew up in an extremely large house in the country and have always had everything I needed. My environment brought me in touch with the best of all things, and therefore I see myself in an ideal position to oversee a magazine that based on consumerism at a Cartier level. Her father, Hugh Begg, who is puffed as "one of the founders of The Sunday Times (that makes him at least 162 years old), out paid to that: "It is an upmarket Exchange and Mart." He should know. As chairman of Seymour Press, he is distributing it.

#### Obus numbers

A ride on a London bus is being hailed as the "unlikeliest place" for the "fresh inspiration" of Peter Maxwell Davies's "No 11 Bus", which receives its world premiere at the Queen Elizabeth Hall next Tuesday. That's odd. His fellow composer Carl Davis wrote "Variations on a Bus Route", which was premiered at the Royal Festival Hall a year ago. Mind you, it was inspired by the Number 31 route.

### A bitter war to lose

There is an air of desperation about the coal strike. The bitterness of miner against miner on the picket lines, the mob-like hostility that has forced the National Coal Board chairman, Mr Ian MacGregor, to forsake his own pit yards, and the contempt for the law all point to a reckless last stand against economic and political forces that have prevailed in every other major state

These are very different days from those of the great strikes of 1972 and 1974, when there was substantial public support for men seen to be fighting for a proper reward for a dirty and dangerous job. If there is any parallel, it is with the equally bitter steel strike of 1980 which permanently weakened the main steel union and left it incapable of stemming the tide of plant closures

and job losses. As with the steel strike, the initial trigger for the dispute was pay. But the conflict in the coal industry has shifted (as its promoters wished) into the wider arena of the future of the industry and that is why it is a war that the miners must surely find they cannot with.

When they struck in the early 1970s, their pay claims could eventually be met by a negotiated compromise, however damaging the industrial action had been. When they struck again in 1981 over an ineptly presented coal board "hit list" of 24 pit closures, their demands could be accommodated

I am glad that the BBC Budget Day

television programme went out according to plan with Mr David

Dimbleby in charge. It is important

that the Labour Party's attempt to dictate to the BBC which of its

contributors should appear in its

programmes was firmly resisted.
Messrs Kinnock and Hattersley
sulked off-screen, and had the
additional mortification of seeing

Lord Barnett speak for their party,

his very presence an eloquent rebuke

to their presumption. Score one for

Score another, in the same

column, for the defeat of the NUJ's

attempt to stop the programme. It had been obvious all along that the

majority of BBC journalists in the relevant sections did not want to go on suike, whatever view they held

on Mr Dimbleby's business activi-ties, and equally obvious that it was

the formal instruction by the union's

executive that caused them to

change their minds temporarily,

only to change it back when the executive's call was declared illegal

in the courts. It must be added here

that the brief change of mind must

have been influenced by the likelihood that for them to disobey

an order given by their union's leaders would result in disciplinary

proceedings being taken against them by those leaders. Such proceedings could lead to their

expulsion from the union, with

potentially ruinous consequences for

them should they, for instance, ever

wish to work for employers with a

journalists' closed shop - to say nothing of the fact that their

expulsion would almost certainly lead to their BBC work itself being

such intimidation is being practised

in any union, let alone one which

should at all times defend freedom

of speech; it is even less pleasant to

realize that without the court action

the intimidation would almost

certainly have been successful. And

while I am on the subject of things

which are not pleasant, I might as

well add that it is not pleasant to see

the attempt being made in some

NUJ quarters to maintain that the

attack on Mr Dimbleby is based on

any supposed conflict of interests be

may have between his outside

business and his impartial role in

BBC television." There may well be

such a conflict, but the campaign to

bring him to heel has nothing to do

with it; the campaign concerns solely his conflict with the NUJ, and even

that is not his conflict but Mr Pole-

So far, so good; the attack on Mr Dimbleby and the BBC was beaten

off, I suppose it is too much to ask of

the BBC that they should from now

on ensure that all programmes on

It is not pleasant to know that

freedom of speech and good sense.

Miner against miner. Scargill versus MacGregor: Paul Routledge reports on the showdown at the coal face



by withdrawing the list and pumping hundreds of millions of pounds into pitmen over 21 eligible for £1,000 for each year of service. the industry to keep open unecon-

The coal board believes that if the redundancy lists could be opened, they would be oversubscribed. But the battle is not being fought on the NCB's terms. It is being fought on the ideological battleground chosen by the NUM, and most cogently expressed by Mr Arthur Scargill in his first presidential address. "The first priority for the union is to protect the coal industry from the ravages of the market mechanism, the short-sightedness of politicians and the deliberate political decisions designed to destroy our industry, jobs and communities. If we do not save our pits from closure, then all our other struggles become meaning-less! I do not subscribe to the philosophy of John L Lewis who encouraged contraction so that the wages of these who are left could be

raised. A contracting industry is a negative force with negative consequences all round."

This is the fundamentalist doctrine that fires the revolutionary guards of the NUM now reaming the moderate coalfields to "picket out" the pits where the men are proving indifferent to the Scargill line. The message is often unwelcome, and a gap is clearly opening between the activists and the rank

The management's dilemma is how to get the silent majority to speak up and pull the industry back from the brink of a long and damaging conflict. Secret balloting that began yesterday in Lancashire, Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, North Wales and the Midlands provides an escape route for those who want to stay at work, though if the pickets stay put (however unlawfully), the ingrained habit of not crossing a

picket line could still prevail. In an advoit move plainly designed to yield a heavy "No" vote in the ballots, the board has sent a special issue of its monthly news-paper, Coal News, to all 180,000 miners, setting out the lump sums they can expect for being made redundant. The offer ranges from £5.217 for a 21-year-old to £36,480 for a man aged 49, assuming average weekly earnings of £165.

So it will come down to a contest between hard cash and union loyalty. In the past, money has talked louder than loyalty.

you think are your best features. Perhaps you feel it is your beautiful eyes that turn men on. Or that your sensational legs grab the wolf whistles. Whatever you choose, it

reveals the hidden you. It's all part

of a new body language discovered

by a top American psychologist. She calls it Body Love.

This harmless nonsense formed

the substance of a complaint to the

NUJ by a Miss Bachini. She claimed

that she will "upset" by the "glances" of a man reading the

article opposite her in a train, and,

when she bought the paper herself,

she "became even more upset and

angry". The most horrible thing about the story so far is that it is not

altogether impossible that Miss

Bachini was telling the truth; there

may indeed be a woman so priggish.

stupid, humourless and hysterical

that she did experience what she claims to have felt. But Miss Bachin's problems, whether physi-cal or psychological, are not, thank

God, my concern. My concern is with the fact that Mr Lovell was haled before an NUJ complaints committee, "convicted" of "conduct detrimental to the interests of the

union", in that he had "encouraged

discrimination on grounds of gen-

Now these grotesque attacks on

freedom of speech come from the

der" and "reprimanded"

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

# for free speech

which Hattersley is due to appear should be chaired by Mr Dimbleby, so that he would never be seen

The NUI has for some time now been moving into an intolerant and censoring phase which should be deeply disturbing not only to those of its members who are against intolerance and censoring but to all those members of the public who care about free speech and believe that the NUJ should care about it too. There was the scandalous case of Mr Ronald Spark, who was ctually expelled from the union (though the expulsion was later "commuted" to a temporary suspen-sion) for writing, during the Falklands war, about two other members of the union in terms which suggested that they were traitors. The charge was as baseless as it was offensive, but the action taken against Mr Spark was doubly scandalous in that the two journalists whose integrity and loyalty had thus been impugued did not themselves initiate action against him. They preferred, honourably and sensibly, to ignore Mr Spark's comments, it was two of the union's most egregious busy-bodies of the far left who took it upon themselves to complain on behalf of men who did not wish to

Two more recent cases, however,

longer ignored in practice.
In one of the two cases I refer to a journalist, Mr Frank Dunkley, wrote an article in the Kentish Independent in which he referred to a woman member of Greenwich Council. His remarks about her were distasteful: I do not repeat them here. But, like the two journalists attacked by Mr Spark, the woman referred to did

not complain to the NUI; nor, it seems, has she taken legal action. The leader of Greenwich Council took it on himself to lodge a complaint with the NUJ; the union's complaints committee went into action; and the upshot was that Mr Dunkley was fined £200 for "conduct detrimental to the profession of journalism" and breach of the Code of Conduct, and told that if he did not pay the fine he would be expelled from the union.

What is more ominous still is that Mr Dunkley has now ceased to write the regular column in which the words appeared, "not wishing", as he puts it, "to shoulder the worry of possible complaints committee hearngs". Intimidation and censorship have combined in triumph; a union supposed to be dedicated to free speech, urged into action by a busybody who was not the subject of the words complained of, has not only failed, as was its plain duty, to have the right to say what they like-

very people who should be con-cerned above all other things to defend it - the country's main journalists' union. But it is important to understand that the far left does not control the NUI (though, alas, it once again controls my own branch, because those of us who temporarily wrested control from ars ago eventually gavi up the vain struggle to persuade

moderates to come to the meetings). There are, on the union's executive committee, a good number of the political enemies of free speech; but they are still in a minority. Some of the friends of free speech must have betrayed that friendship (the recommendations of NUI complaints committees have to be ratified by the NEC) for free speech to have been struck such blows. And that is the most alarming aspect of the business, and the reason why I am glad that my own union was rebuffed by the BBC and by its own members who were willing to work with Mr Dimbleby despite his official condemnation as a pariah. It gives me no pleasure at all to welcome a defeat for the official (however unrepresentative) policy of a body I have happily belonged to ail my working life. But a victory would

constitute its shield. C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

have been yet another assault on free

speech from those who should

## Dimbleby: a victory

omic pits - most of which have,

What scope is there for a compromise this time round? None,

it would seem. By insisting on an

end to all pit closures except on

grounds of seam exhaustion, the National Union of Mineworkers is

effectively demanding the right to

manage the industry - a demand that no management and no

The coal industry is producing

more than it can sell, and proposes to close pits with the capacity of

some four million tonnes in the

coming financial year, roughly the

equivalent of 20 pits employing

20,000 men. Most of those redun-

dancies would be voluntary, with

government could concede.

incidentally since closed.

1. A journalist has a duty to maintain the highest professional and ethical standard A journalist shall at all times defend the principle of the

freedom of the Press and other media in relation to the From the amion's code of conduct

provide evidence of intolerance and censorship which are more disturbing. There has long been an NUJ document called the Code of Conduct; and breaches of it can be nunished with reprimands, fines. suspension or expulsion. Its provisions are either ridiculously otiose ("A journalist shall not accept bribes...") or impudent in their claim to regulate the content of members' work ("A journalist shall only mention a person's race, colour, creed, illegitimacy, marital status or lack of it, gender or sexual orientation if this information is strictly relevant..."). But the Code of Conduct cannot be dismissed as a

crank's charter ignored in practice; it

within the law, and that the iournalists' union will always upbold that right, but has itself denied the right of free speech to one of its members, and silenced his regular exercise of that right.

You may think that dereliction of duty on the part of the union could hardly go farther. You would be wrong. The other case, though more trivial in form, is worse still; it concerns Mr Terry Lovell and an article he wrote in The Sun. This is how his entertaining article began: Mirror, mirror on the wall, which is a woman's sexiest bit of all? When you strip down to bare essentials to size up your assets, you automatically pick out what

The other unanswered question is

The danger in the current wave of

**David Watt** 

### What a way to pick a president

The breakthrough of Senator Gary Hart in the Democratic primary elections is, frankly, a bit scary. I am not against Hart personally. In fact, whenever I have met or talked to him in the past there has been nothing whatever about him to belie the impression, which anyone would get from seeing him on television, of a "pretty nice guy", reasonably intelligent, reasonably good-looking, reasonably liberal, reasonably (though not excessively) industrious.

He listens well, he seems openminded and (unlike Governor Reagan when he campaigned for the Republican nomination) he has taken the trouble to travel quite widely over the years and acquire a nodding acquaintance with the main international issues. In short, though the press is digging away busily in the hope of discovering a guilty secret in his youthful past, he is a model citizen and a perfectly respectable senator for the state of

The trouble is that there is no reason to suppose that on any objective criterion he is more likely to make a good president of the United States than anyone else of his age, class and background.

As far as his rivals in the primaries go, he has less experience of government than Mondale, less experience of command than Glenn and less gift of the gab than Jackson. He might, of course, like President Truman (to use a most obvious, postwar example) turn out to be a winner in spite of all previous appearances of mediocrity: But isn't there something badly wrong with a system which forces the US to put

its all on an outside chance? Two answers to this question are normally offered over here. The first nomination, far less the presidency. The spring primaries and caucuses that he has carried constitute a tiny base of the voters and even if these victories create a momentum which gives him the candidacy of his party. he will be subjected to an examination of an ahogether more search-ing and serious kind during the summer and autumn. If the voters believe he lacks the substance to pass this test, that will be the end of him. I find this argument all very well as far as it goes, but not particularly reassuring in the long run. If, at the beginning of November, the final choice is between a Hart discredited by the processes of US democracy and Reagan validated by them, the US constitution hardly stands vindi-

The second argument is more serious. The absolutely indispens-able task of the US president, it is said, is to hold the country together, to sum up its own aspirations in his person; to be accepted as the president. This symbolic function is what, till now, President Reagan has successfully fulfilled, whatever his other faults; and it is this function that Jimmy Carter, with his curiously diffident manner and his born-again naivety, signally failed to

perform. electoral process, which is about images and communication, say that it has at least this to be said for it - it tends to eliminate men who do not have the necessary charisma. If you cannot communicate with majority of the population - and it is obvious that Glenn cannot and doubtful whether Mondale can then you will not get elected.

This, again, does not seem to me a comforting reflection, very especially if you are not an American but are still, like many of the inhabitants of the planet, dependent to a greater or less extent on the wisdom of the American president for your survival. For one thing, a system which emphasizes the ability to persuade rather than the ability to make the right decisions is fatally one-sided, For. another, as the Carter case showed, there is not even a guarantee that the system will in fact throw up a credible leader every time. Aberra-tions are quite possible, thanks to the American public's craving for

novelty. Novelty. Perhaps that is too harsh. The American people's real desire is for hope. The idea of progress long since moribund in Europe, lives on in the US. combined with a ruthless belief that its victory lies in the hands of youth

and the march of democracy. Gary Hart, who talks, and better. still, looks, rather like Kennedy, is the practitioner of this generation of politics. Mondaie, who won the vice-presidency in 1976 on the basis of Jimmy Carter's appeal for fresh, new, country faces untainted by Washington, Watergate and so forth, now finds himself representing not only the past but the old "machine" politics that every good Democratibles days is supposed to abhor.

Where there is very high unemployment, as in Georgia and Alabama, Democratic voters are prepared to turn back to the "machine" and vote for Mondale. Elsewhere, more emotional considerations reign supreme.

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Nobody, except the most crusted. reactionary, needs telling that there is a positive, even an inspiring, aspect to all this. The question is whether modern communications and particularly television have not made the effects so corrupt and unstable that democracy defeats itself. Hart is no more competent, no more attractive, not even any younger, than he was six weeks ago when he was no more than a small flip in the voting statistics and when the commentators were all writing him off, on entirely justifiable grounds, as a "lightweight"

One last consolation is sometimes proffered at this point. The system takes its revenge on people like Hart - as it did on Jimmy Carter. Those that live by the image, will perish by the image. People are either rapidly. disillusioned by the failure of their heroes to cope with the problems of the real world or they simply get bored with their faces and demand new ones. In the presidential politics of the television era and the media "hype", political capital has to be expended at a crippling rate - a fact that Mrs Thatcher is now having to learn the hard way.

There is a certain justice about this, perhaps, but does the resulting volatility make for good govern-ment? It is not easy to find satisfactory answers to these gloomy reflections. Constitutional shifts like lengthening the presidential term, are not practical politics. And the only serious answer lies in a better-educated and more discriminating public opinion. The American press and the serious American television journalists will tell you that it is their responsibility and privilege to produce just this. But the experience of the last three weeks suggests that they have quite a lot to do.

#### Philip Howard

### A book club for the unclubbable

A society of authors is as startling an oxymoron as a barbecue for regetarians. Professional authors are solitary antisocial obsessives, almost by definition. They perform their function and come to life when sitting alone at their typewriters. When they meet other authors, if they cannot get out of the meeting. they talk not about literature. certainly not about their new books, but about tax, royalties, and the villainies of publishers. That is the difference between

professional authors and literary groupies. I once sat on the brains trust at the Bracknell Literary Festival, an occasion every bit as scaly as its name implies. We on the panel were all fluent with sage advice about contracts, horror stories about agents, and judicious lists of great novels every bit as fatuous and pernicious as those of the Book Marketing Council. The audience showed not a flicker of interest in any of such matters. All that they wanted was practical advice about how to get their novellas and poems published. Many of them insisted on reading us the ghastly works in full. Some of them still correspond with me, giving the latest news of their creative writing, and the latest steps in the long road to publication.

Literary festivals and courses on creative writing are attended by nonwriters who should consider some other occupation. Mark Twain put it crisply: Write without pay until somebody offers pay. If nobody offers within three years the candidate may look upon this circumstance with the most implicit confidence as the sign that sawing

wood is what he was intended for." There are notable and sociable exceptions. But I take it to be a general truth that proper authors are unclubbable. Literary and bookish societies are attended by publishers, publicists, and other non-writers who propel the gravy-train of literature. Your actual creative author is at home, pounding the typewriter in order to finish the next chapter and deliver the typescript on

that the Society of Authors is about to celebrate the centenary of its foundation. Walter Besant, the historical novelist and antiquarian, founded it in 1884 to promote the interests of authors and defend their rights. Tennyson was the first president. And contrary to my recent hyperbolic animadversions on the solipsist inclinations of writers, most of the British, professionals who live by their books belong to it.

This is because it is not a club for browsing, sluicing, and mutual admiration by the literati; but a professional trade union that looks after practical matters for authors. And, by Gibbon, they need it, being hopeless with figures, small print. hustlers, flattery, and anything that distracts them from the next sheet of blank paper in the typewriter. The Society has been in the van of every campaign to improve conditions for authors, from the Copyright and Obscene Publications Acts to Public Lending Rights and model minimum terms agreements, which enlightened publishers are beginning

Nothing is more boring than the story of how hard it is for authors to make a living. If they cannot make it by writing, let them saw wood. Nevertheless, it is the mark of a civilized society that it values its authors, financially as well as with profiles in the papers, and other modern equivalents of laurel

This is the month to honour the Society of Authors. It is setting about the centenary in an uncharacteristically sociable way, with a feast at the Mansion House with the Duke of Gioucester, the Lord Mayor, Lord Gowrie, and other nobs; with a book of unparalleled tedium (whoops, importance) called Authors By Profession; and with the creation of a charitable trust called The Authors' Foundation to help younger writers survive. The assembled authors will blink in the sunlight, fraternize cautiously, and then hurry back to their proper

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### An African peace – but at what price?

Johannesburg Later today Mr P. W. Botha, the South African prime minister, and Mr Samora Machel, the Mozambique president, will meet in no man's land on the border between their two countries to sign a historic pact of "non-aggression and good neigh-bourliness". Today's meeting will be seen by many as striking proof of the efficacy of South Africa's strong-arm diplomacy, which assumes that every black government, however much it may abhor apartheid, ultimately has a price for swallowing

Does this mean, then, that the world's foremost Pariah state, and Africa's last bastion of white rule, is about to come in from the cold? The South Africans, understandably, will seek to extract every last ounce of publicity from today's occasion. The world's press and television will be on hand, and hundreds of guests have been invited, including the leaders of all black states in the region, although how many will accept is not clear.

It would be a mistake, however, to jump to the conclusion that the current détente in relations between Pretoria and its neighbours, dramatic and surprising as it may seem, represents a complete or sudden reversal of everything that has gone before. Nor should it be assumed that agreement with Mozambique, while it must improve the overall climate, will automatically lead to a wider peace settlement involving Angola and an end to the conflict over Namibia (South West Africa). Pretoria has had contact with both Angola and Mozambique at

ministerial level since 1982. The

instruments in South Africa's diplomacy. Last May Pretoria sent its war planes on a strafing run over Maputo in retaliation for a car bombing by African National Congress (ANC) guerrillas, which killed 19 people. This was followed by a commando raid in October. In December South African forces made a major thrust into Angola.

Yet only two months later. South Africa had agreed on a ceasefire with Angola, and on the main features of a mutual security pact with Mozambique. The rush to the negotiating table seems to have been brought about by the cumulative effect of South African economic and miliary pressure, exacerbated by the failure of internal policies and the. natural calamity of two years of drought, and President Ronald Reagan's desire, in a reelection year. for something to show for his controversial policy of "constructive engagement" with Pretoria.

The situations on what South African officials, with their taste for military metaphor, have taken to calling the eastern and western fronts are, however, very different despite surface similarities. Mozambique is much the simpler problem. Geographically it is much more vulnerable to South African pres-sure, and there are several fairly clear-cut areas where agreements of obvious mutual benefit are possible without jeopardizing any important interests of outside powers.

The security pact is the linchpin of the new relationship. Mozambi-

que will undertake to curb the

activities of the ANC from its

territory, probably the guerrillas

most important sanctuary and

infiltration route, while South Africa

The question is whether the ANC can be curbed, and whether the MNR may not have developed a measure of poplar support over the years and the ability to survive without South African support. The evidence, however, is that the ANC's effectiveness as a guerrilla organization, and the MNR's capacity to disrupt the Mozambique

economy, will at the very least be

ted) from the rebel Mozambique

National Resistance (MNR).

much diminished. Angola, and the re lated Namibia question, pose a quite different order of problem, with a complex international dimension. Angola is a potentially wealthy country, rich in natural resources, of interest to outside powers. The Soviet Union and the Cubans are heavily involved there, while the Americans have staked their prestige on securing a settlement that would get the Cubans out and lure Angola into a closer relationship with the West.

Angola is also plagued by an internal insurgency, in the shape of Dr Jonas Savimbi's rebel Unita movement, which has its popular base in the largest tribal group in the country, and which, although it has been much helped by South Africa over the past decade, will not collapse without it. Until Unita's military threat is removed, the estimated 25,000 Cuban troops in Angola will not be sent home and Pretoria will continue to have a pretext for refusing to leave Nami-

Under the terms of last month's Lusaka accord, South Africa is pulling out the troops that for the last few years have occupied part of the south-west Cunene province of Angola Control is being handed

back to the Angolans, who in turn have pledged themselves to prevent Swapo (South West Africa People's Organization) guerrillas from infil-trating into Namibia from their Angolan bases. The asymmetry in all this is that South Africa appears to be under no clear reciprocal obligation to restrain Unita, and might not have the power to do so SULMEA.

whether the South Africans are at last serious about leaving Namibia. There are certainly growing econ-omic pressures. The military and administrative cost of staying in Namibia is now put at about 10 pe cent of the national budget. The old bogey about "a red flag over Windhoek" also looks much less threatening in the light of the with Mozambique. A Swapo government in Namibia would be even more vulnerable to South African pressure and would swiftly have to accept a similar modus vivendi.

peace euphoria is that it could full Pretoria into thinking it can have normal relationships with black Africa without serious internal reform, It was appropriate that President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, who has often been pilloried for advocating dialogue with Pretoria, should have been the one to warn against such complacency. "In this climate the cardinal point might be forgotten", he said. "The problem is not Mozambique, it is not Zambia, it is not Angola or even Swapo. The problem is the philosophy of spartheid."

Michael Hornsby time, or at any rate not more than a year over deadline.

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sword and the olive branch have infiltration route, while South Africa long been mutually reinforcing will withdraw support (never admit-

Lan Mr Guy W. Bran

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inke self-amogated P O VSIO TO TOTAL TO TOTAL TO TOTAL TO TOTAL TO TOTAL TO TOTAL TOT ls it not time for the marked The atsitude / P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### FEAR UNDER THE LAW

The scenes of illegal and disorderly picketing at Nottingham collieries are disgraceful and deeply disturbing. They are disgraceful because they show how the notion of trade union solidarity, in whose name so many inexcusable acts have recently been performed, is so easily cast aside when it becomes inconvenient to trade union leadership. The National Union of Mineworkers had always been held up as the true exemplar of that solidarity, yet here we have brutal and incontrovertible evidence of what little brotherly love is lost between the rival factions within it.

The scenes are disturbing because they show a readiness to pursue honest disagreements by violence in which intimidation and bullying take the place of civilised argument. They show that too many trade union leaders are still prepared to exploit this capacity for violence by using coercive methods in defiance of the law. The decision by Nottingham coalfields yesterday to walk out on a 24-hour strike is one further piece of evidence that Mr Scargill's bullies have got their way.

We hear a lot about picketing these days, lawful and unlawful. The point about picketing - any and every form of picketing - is that it is a form of intimidation. Intimidation, according to the dictionary, is to overawe with fear. So even though a picket is conforming to the guidelines set out for it under the Employment Act, it is still legal intimidation. There is no law against bullying as such, and the Labour minister in the 1970s who stumbled into the phrase "lawful intimidation" was right on target. That is what picketing is: fear under the law.

Picketing has a long history. It was first permitted in the Molestation of Workmen Act 1859, in which trade unionists were given the rare privilege to accost people entering a workplace and apply suasion to them. Nobody else except the police had legal authority to stop a citizen and ask him what his business was. By 1906 picketing had acquired much wider immunities. Now the code of practice on picketing associated with this government's Employment Acts suggests that there should be no more than six pickets at any one place and that they should merely communicate with fellow workmen in order to persuade them not to honour their contracts of employment. Needless to say, few pickets in Britain today confine themselves to those behavioural rules. boundaries, but it may be because picketing has such a long history of legal authority behind it that trade unionists now so widely treat the latest guidelines

with contempt. arrogance with which the trade union movement chooses to ignore the law and to stay silent when its members do likewise. It is not as though the disorderly scenes at the pits merely break repeatedly apparent. It is only trade union law, though they do that for sure. They constitute a breach of the peace under the common law and chief constables should treat them accordingly without any fear that the exercise of such discipline would rest of society, which is so widely exacerbate attitudes to trade and justifiably lacking now.

union law. It would be a bad day for Britain if the spread of trade union immunity, which may have been halted but still needs further contraction, was held to

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cover violent behaviour. Ironically it was the NUM itself which in 1974 sought to introduce some discipline into its pickets so as to avoid the riotous scenes which occurred in the 1972 strike. Each area was advised to establish close liaison with the appropriate chief constable. "Pickets may commmicate or obtain information peacefully but may not 'interfere with persons entering or leaving premises" it said. Pickets were advised that it was an offence to use insulting words or behaviour and that statements should always be factual and not directed in a derogatory manner at individuals. Not surprisingly, Mr Scargill was not at that time concerned with drawing up the

The violence at the pits thus breaches the NUM's own rulebook as well as employment law and the criminal law. To the extent that the miners under Mr Scargill's manipulation abuse Something must explain the these principles they will tend to discredit the whole trade union movement, whose determination to be selective about which laws it will respect and which it will flout is sadly and when trade union officials and the TUC leadership as a whole fully recognize that there is not one law for them and one for the rest of us - only then - will they deserve to earn the respect of the

### AN EVERYDAY STORY OF ULSTER FOLK

a member of Parliament on the by which the attempt is made. It communities against the menace street in the centre of a provincial city in broad daylight. He from an official position on the has gunshot wounds in the neck, attempt to kill him without shoulder and arm. An outlawed political gang boasts of the attempt. Headlines in one day's newspapers. One lot of his constitutionally embodied opponents says it is a pity the gunmen did not make a proper job of it. Twenty-four hours pass and the bishops, normally quick to condemn terrorist outrages, remain silent. Ministers too and their spokesmen are lost for words. Ulster, as is frequently

The silence in quarters normally fluent is understandable. A member of Parliament Mr Gerry Adams may be, but he is not like any other. He has no part in its proceedings, being a sworn enemy of the state of which it is the political embodiment. He is dedicated to the overthrow of its authority in Northern Ireland by armed intervention and is a

An attempt is made on the life of leading strategist of the violence role as protector of nationalist would be difficult to comment sounding insincere or vacuously remote from the particulars. It would also be difficult to say anything beyond "Cool it" that did not in some way make matters worse. The trouble is that saying nothing is also one way of making matters worse. Official silence, when there is normally loud official disapproval, reaches some ears as condonation. Like so much about the province this is a no-

> life was preceded by five murders within the fortnight, all of republican origin. Four of the victims were serving or former members of the indigenous security services; the fifth was mistaken for one. The Chief Constable had issued a warning that the Provisional IRA was deliberately provoking retaliation so as to enhance its assumed

of violence from unionists, and so reinforce its own claim to political support. The criminal folly of one loyalist paramilitary faction has disregarded the warning. It may have imagined it was giving Mr Adams what he deserves: it actually gave him just what he needed for his political good.

The condition of Northern Ireland has become one of civil war suspended by the authority and force of British rule. This is one of those phases when the more proper to that condition The attempt on Mr Adams's are most palpable: terr political murders and attempted murders in hardly more than as many days, and a flare-up of serious sectarian conflict on the streets of Londonderry. It is into this embattled, and embittered context that there will drop in a few weeks' time the fruit of Dublin's Forum, restorative or poisoned according to the eye of the beholder.

### THREE INTO ONE WILL GO

Not the least enduring of Mr Defence Staff who presided over Denis Healey's dicta is that to reorganize the Ministry of Defence is like performing an appendix operation on a man who is carrying a grand piano. That is presumably why a succession of defence ministers have made a series of exploratory nicks without being so bold as to complete the appendectomy. Now the scalpel has been wielded by Mr Michael Heseltine.

He announced in the Commons this week that he was about to create a new central defence staff to advise ministers on policy, military operations and defence priorities. The Royal Navy, Army and RAF would be represented on it while their single service chiefs would be robbed of their own policymaking departments. They, the single service chiefs that is, would depend like everyone else for advice upon policy from the centre. The decision is wise and overdue and few surely will dissent from it.

It is now twenty one years since the single service departments were abolished to make way for a unified Ministry of Defence, with a Secretary of State in overall charge. Its shape resembled a pyramid and only the experience of the years since then has shown that this is not exactly the ideal design. It made for too much room near the top, which was filled by single-service hierarchies, duplicating work, competing for funds and confusing the issues with conflicting advice which ill served the central cause of national security.

There was, it is true, a Chief of

France and Nato

From Mr Guy M. Bratt

the Chiefs of Staff Committee and advised the Defence Secretary himself. But the CDS's authority over the competing interests of the three services depended at first upon his own personality. Mountbatten was strong and unequivocal in pulling his five-star rank over his four-star colleagues. But others have struggled to reach a consensus and to appear as the

spokesman of the armed forces, not their chief. Few have seriously argued the case for combining the three services in one uniform - as the Canadians did without conspicuous success. The most commonly perceived need has been for the services to come together. at some point below the apex of the pyramid, leaving the key policy decisions to a central staff

which could take a detached

view in the national interest. Throughout the 1960s a succession of committees grappled with the problems. The Headquarters Reorganization Committee of 1965 was followed by the Study Group on Defence Organization of 1966 and the Headquarters Organization Committee 1969. The second of these recommended the complete functionalization of the ministry which was too radical for most while the 1969 report went more modestly for the abolition of the single-service parliamentary under-secretaries. Even this proposal had to wait 12 years however before being pushed through by Mrs

Thatcher. Mr John Nott, as Defence Secretary, also took steps to

bolster the power of the CDS then Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin while in the following year, in 1982, the CDS was given a deputy. The single service chiefs would retain their historic right to seek the prime minister's ear at times of national crisis, but the pattern of development was clear.

We applauded these moves towards a more coherent structure for decision-making on central issues at the ministry. At the time of the appointment of a new deputy CDS we called for him too to be given authority over the single service chiefs to make the chain of command more efficient, Now it looks as if Mr Heseltine is about to make an important contribution to the surgery which his predecessors began.

It is not altogether a bad thing that the strengthening of the centre at the ministry has been done in stages rather than all at once. Evolution is on the whole preferable to revolution and there have been arguments for allowing the patient to recover his strength before plunging the knife in again. The need to finish the job now, however, is clear, as the country approaches what is likely to be an expensive and testing time for defence policy. Resources are almost certain to be squeezed in the late '80s and cuts of some kind are inevitable as the Trident missile programme progresses. The ministry will need to be strong and resilient and its decisions will need to be right. If not the piano might crash down anyway and the discord would be borrendous.

It would be to everyone's

Yours truly,

advantage if the unacceptability of into the open, thereby revealing its grotesque irrelevance to the defence

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### of children

From Miss Jill D. Goulding .

Sir. How shortsighted can the Chancellor of the Exchequer be? At a time when more children do not return home to a hunch and many areas are-considering stopping

school meals, he has put value-added tax on "takeaway" foods.

Increasing numbers of children buy such food at lunchtime and, for many, it is their only hot meal of the day. For parents with two or three children this means the virtual loss of any gain they might have expected from the new Revenue threshold.

For children who pay for their meals out of their own evening and weekend earnings, presumably it may mean one bunch less a week.

Yours faithfully, JILL GOULDING. Halsted Chambers, 23 North Street. Chichester, West Sussex. March 14.

From Mr Edward Wake-Walker Sir, At precisely what temperature does takeaway food become VATable? And will only mild mustard be exempt in my beef sandwiches?

Yours faithfully. E.C. WAKE-WALKER Il Crockerton Road, SW17.

From Mr Patric Foley-Brickley Sir. The Chancellor has abolished life-assurance premium relief with the intention of moving investment into industry away from the large institutions into the hands of the

individual investors. Just how many shares does he think that the average man saving £15 per week is going to buy?

Yours sincerely,
-PATRIC FOLEY-BRICKLEY,
Four Gables,
Abbots Drive, Wentworth, Surrey.

From Mr Don Boyd

March 13.

Sir, The article which appeared in today's early edition (March 15) concerning film industry reaction to the Budget completely misrep-resented my views expressed to your Arts Correspondent.

The Chancellor's alterations of the rules concerning capital allow-ances, combined with the reduction in rates of corporation tax over the next two years, will have a disastrous impact on the financing of British films, especially indepen-

dently produced films.

The new measures announced in the Budget on Tuesday are symptomatic of this Government's extraordinary disregard for the future of British cinema at a time when, for the third year in succession, British films and performers are gathering critical and financial rewards all over the world - as the proportion of Oscar nominations for this year demonstrates. Yours faithfully,

DON BOYD, Boyd's Co. Film Productions Ltd, 9 Great Newport Street, WC2. March 15.

#### A place in spacé

From Mr J. H. Logan Sir. Your leader article ("Buying space...", March 6) suggests that the loss of "... two communications satellites worth £130m.... would have been more disconcerting without the knowledge that alternative methods of launching were

available". This sentence contains an inference, in common with most mass media coverage during and after the mission, that the shuttle which carried the satellites into orbit was

somehow to blame. It has been made clear by NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) and has even been acknowledged by one company — Western Union, whose satellite was lost — that the fault lay not in the launch vehicle but in the satellites' own internal rocket control system designed to take them from the relatively low shuttle orbit to the much higher geosynchronous orbit.

Presumably, therefore, these satellites might have falled equally spectacularly had they been hoisted spaceward by an Ariane rocket. I would imagine that the people running the European Space Agency must have breathed a tremendous sigh of relief that they had not been successfull in winning the launch contract Had Ariane been chosen to do the

job the repercussions might have been many times more "disconcerting" for this relative newcomer, although it; too, would have been equally blameless. Yours faithfully,

H LOGAN, 50 Kensington Road, Barnsley, South Yorkshire.

March 7.

Yours faithfully.

The Colombades.

March 12.

SYDNEY COWAN,

82 Bishops Bridge Road,

#### Action by Israel

From Mr Sydney Cowan Sir, Your leading article, "Poison spreading from Iraq" (March 12), prompts me to comment that in view of the manufacture and use of ghastly chemical weapons by Iraq in the Gulf war, who is to say that Israel was wrong in destroying their nuclear plant outside Baghdad where undoubtedly nuclear weapons would by now have been manufactured?

Having demonstrated their total disregard for the Geneva Convention on chemical warfare to which they were signatory, can we be sure that Iraq would not be using nuclear weapons had Israel not taken the action that she did, and for which out of order. she was, quite wrongly, universally condemned?

In the old days Sir Geoffrey's

### Out of the mouths Rewards of onshore oil exploration

From Mr N. O. Essex

Sir, The onshore search for oil and gas is impinging on more and more lives and will continue to do so as Britain tries to replenish its North Sea supplies.

When a licence-holder makes a drilling application to the planning authorities some local residents, fearful of the unknown, are resistant to any disturbance of the status quo. est in exploiting our resources and welcome, or at least feel they ought = :=:lcome, the licence-holders' efforts.

Most people would like to encourage local wealth creation, but the risk/reward equation can appear to be negative. If the local community decides to accept the new industry all of the wealth it creates is likely to end up with the Government, through the tax system, or with the licence-holder.

In the United States mineral rights are held by the landowner, who extracts a healthy royalty from the oil companies. In this country mineral rights are held by the Crown, which is paid a royalty by the oil companies equal to one eighth of the value of all sales. But the neighbourhood from which the

#### Only the lustre lost

From the Ambassador of Lebanon Sir, The article on Lebanon ("The lost pearl of the Orient" March 9), contained a depressingly large number of misconceptions and inaccuracies. I would like to make the following points:

1. The Lebanese have suffered as no people have suffered in modern times and indeed throughout history they have had to endure what would have crushed the spirit of others. This has been due to a number of factors, not least her enviable resources and geographical position. 2. Until the present crisis ravaged the country, Lebanon was an example of stability and prosperity and was often described as the Switzerland of the Middle East.

3. Our capital, Beirut, has always been the financial centre of the Middle East, as well as the university, the publishing house, the hospital and the free press - which it remains even under the prevailing conditions, a remarkable achievement by any criteria.

4. Lebenon is a democracy, perhaps the only true democracy in the Middle East.

5. Left to themselves, the Lebanese have always been able to reconcile their differences democratically and constitutionally. This happened in 1958, when foreign forces interfered in the country's affairs and upset the balance, though this was restored again within a few weeks after the removal of the outside element. 6. In a phyralistic society - or a society of minorities - there is always a very delicate balance which

can easily be upset it tampered with Married states

#### From Dr Bryan Thwaites Sir, Our present Archbishop of Canterbury has that brilliant gift of

speaking so incomprehensibly that he cannot be gainsaid.

A prime example is the key paragraph of his speech about remarriage to the General Synod. broadcast on television last night (March 1) and reproduced in your report today (March 2). I can make neither head nor tail of it.

As a start, would Dr Runcie kindly help us by defining, and then distinguishing between, what he calls "the highest doctrine of

#### Lebanon's troubles. When this or that Lebanese faction becomes increasingly bellicose, it is always due to pressure or incitement by external forces, In no way has this "pear!" been seriously fractured; in no way has

from outside. Foreign interference is demonstrably at the root of all

oil or gas is taken receives not a

The public acceptance of onshore

drilling would be enhanced if the

Crown's royalty benefits were seen to be more fairly distributed to each

tier of local government involved.

For example, of the 12 1/2 per cent

royalty perhaps 1/2 per cent might go to the local parish council, 1 or 2 per cent to the local district council and

4 or 5 per cent to the local county

council, with the remainder accruing

this nature would not only be more equitable but would also bring a

measure of local support for onshore

exploration that is not encouraged

The Department of Energy is in the process of introducing changes

to onshore licensing arrangements.

It could be timely to include lagislation providing for the allo-cation of the Crown's oil and gas

royalties to each affected tier of local

under existing arrangements.

A wealth-sharing arrangement of

penny of this directly.

to the state.

government.

N. O. ESSEX.

Pook Hill, Chiddingfold,

Surrey. March 13.

Yours faithfully,

the essential Lebanon been dimin-ished or demoralized by the events of the past nine years. The resilience of her people, their determination to survive against near-impossible odds and their extraordinary attachment to a united Lebanon, as repeatedly stressed by their leaders, both Muslim and Christian, persist

despite reports to the contrary.

The continued flourishing of the Lebanese institutions in the face of constant bombardment and the general confidence in Lebanon's future - do not all these factors and many others assuredly indicate that this small nation, with a great and unique mission, will survive?

And one thing the Lebanese will never accept, no matter how long the crisis may last, is the partition of their beloved land. Lebanon cannot be only Muslim, cannot be only Christian, cannot be only Druze, Shi'a or Sunni, but must be of these fused, united and integrated as one Lebanese unit.

Finally, I would like to add that the title of your article, "The pearl of the Orient", is indeed justified. That "pearl" has only gathered dust and soon it will regain its lustre and

Yours faithfully, AHMED EL-HAJJ, Embassy of Lebanon, 21 Kensington Palace Gardens, W8.

#### marriage as a permanent and lifelong relationship" (to be applied, as I interpret him, to those who have not been married before) and "a true Christian marriage" (to be applied, as I understand it, to those who have been married before)?

Perhaps he would also state unambiguously whether or not the proposed provisions for remarriage will be available to those who have been divorced more than once?

Yours faithfully, BRYAN THWAITES, Milathorpe, Winchester, Hampshire. March 2.

#### Members' interests

From Mr Brian Sedgemore, MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch (Labour)

Sir, I was most interested to read Anthony Bevins's report (March 9) of the proceedings, held in private, of the Select Committee on Members' Interests on March 8. Two aspects of Mr Bevins's report are causing concern among MPs.

First, in my written evidence to the select committee, I did not suggest that the Prime Minister should have declared her son's interest in the Oman contract in the Register of Interests, I submitted that the Prime Minister should have declared her own interest in the Oman contract in the Register of Interests. If, as seems likely from Anthony Bevins's report, the committee have not understood this simple point, they are clearly incapable of understanding the meaning of plain English words.

Second, it used to be the practice that select committees taking evidence in private reported to conclusions to the House Commons before informing

It is both instructive and worrying to consider just how much the rules of procedure of the House of Commons have changed for the worse as a result of complaints about the Prime Minister's conduct in relation to the Oman contract.

When the Select Committee on Members' Interests first met to consider my complaint they pledged themselves to silence, as indeed would the members of any committee of the House in similar circumstances, pending a report to the House on their deliberations. Amazingly, the chairman of the

committee, Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, broke the agreement and went on radio on February 25 and spoke of the "innocence" of the Prime Minister. If the facts contained in my evidence are correct then everything Sir Geoffrey said on that programme was both wrong and

conduct would have been regarded as a clear breach of privilege, but the Speaker, whose decision we all accept, ruled that Sir Geoffrey was not out of order in doing what he

Many will welcome this new liberal approach by the Speaker and certainly there is a good case for saying that proceedings for con-tempt and breach of privilege in Parliament are an anachronism. For my own part I'm just a bit uneasy and my unease is shared by many Conservative chairmen of select committees - about members of these committees prejudging sensi-tive and contentious issues on radio and television before they've considered all the evidence.

And the public could be forgiven for thinking it somewhat unfortu-nate that the new cavalier attitude of Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith and his committee appears to be closely linked to a desire to defend the Prime Minister.

Not to put too fine a point on it, the select committee system in Parliament now finds itself in disrepute - and officials of the House as well as MPs know this. I imagine that the Liaison Committee, which consists of the chairmen of the select committees, will now need to meet to clear up the mess created by Sir Geoffrey and his colleagues.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN SEDGEMORE. House of Commons. March 11.

#### Waters of time

importance.

namely hollow nodules or geodes of chalcedony containing water. They are of worldwide occurrence as steam cavities, commonly several inches across, in lavas from which

inclusions in minerals, to which the report from central Asia may well refer. These are minute cavities. commonly only twenty thousandths of a millimetre across, which occur in vast numbers in most minerals. They can only be seen by micro-

#### Uneven effect of university cuts

From Professor R. E. D. Bishop and Mr D. Neave

Sir, Your leader, "At the apex" (March 12), is timely. It sometimes seems to those of us closely concerned with the running of universities that we have no defenders in the world outside. A national debate about the future of higher education must involve the many groups in the community who are affected by it. Education is much too serious a thing to be left to dons.

The cuts which were imposed in 1981 bore unevenly across the universities. There is nothing wrong with discriminatory funding; equality of treatment would simply have a debilitating effect. But the criteria upon which discrimination is based

are critical. In 1981 that group of universities which is especially concerned with the application of new knowledge and the production of graduates whose studies fit them particularly for employment in industry and commerce was hardest hit. The technological universities believe that they occupy an important place on the university scene, but they are a relatively small part of it. Because they are concerned with application and with technological and scientific innovation they are sometimes viewed with suspicion by tradition-

alists. It is all too easy in such circumstances to believe that the experience of 1981 may be repeated: 1981 represented merely the culmination of years of under-funding of

the technological universities.

One of the great achievements of the Robbins era was the creation of a wide diversity of universities. That diversity could be theatened. Industry continually affirms its support of the technological universities by employing their graduates, placing annually millions of pounds' worth of research contracts with them, participating in joint research and

development projects and so on. We greatly value that support and we hope that, if necessary, industry will say publicly what it now says to us privately. Yours faithfully

R. E. D. BISHOP (Vice-Chancellor & Principal), DAVID NEAVE (Secretary General & Registrar), Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex. March 13.

### The Labour years

From Dr John Campbell

Sir, It is a pity that Woodrow Wyatt should use the opportunity of a Times review of Kenneth Morgan's scholarly and dispassionate Labour in Power (March 8) merely to reopen the old Bevan-Gaitskell row by blaming everything that went wrong on the "personal verity" of Angurin Bevan. After 30 years the subject is just beginning to be susceptible to more balanced judgment. The papers now open and used for the first time by Dr Morgan tell a more complex tale than Sir Woodrow's perfervid partisanship can assimi-

They show that Bevan not only had the better of the argument over rearmament in 1950-51, but also that he had been deploying his case consistently in Cabinet for many months before his resignation. His February, 1951, speech defending the arms programme was an act of loyalty, of collective responsibility, for which he has rarely been given credit. Intent, like Sir Woodrow, on quoting the last paragraph against him, his critics omit to notice that the argument of the speech as a whole was consistent with his repeated warnings and his resignation two months later.

This is not to say that Bevan was right to push his disagreement to the point of resignation - least of all, perhaps, on the issue of health service charges - nor that personal frustration played no part in his doing so.

But Bevan was by no means alone in thinking that Gaitskell's elevation to the key domestic job in the Government was too rapid for his own or the party's good. At the same time the Exchequer was not a job he particularly coveted for himself, he was more upset, quite justifiably, by Morrison's appointment to the Foreign Office.

Then again, in the resignation crisis itself, there was more than one difficult personality involved. Of course Bevan was impulsive, but Gaitskell was stubborn; Attlee was weak and Morrison, deputizing at the critical Cabinets in Attlee's absence, made little effort to restrain his longstanding antipathy to Bevan in the interest of preserving unity. Not one of them was blameless. Therein lies the tragedy of an episode which Sir Woodrow's one-

sided simplification utterly misrepresents. Yours faithfully,

JOHN CAMPBELL 35 Ladbroke Square, W11.

From Dr P. A. Sabine Sir, The occurrence of the fluid inclusions such as those recently reported ("Drop of time", March 6) may be even more common than Mr Massey (March 10) reminds us. They are also of considerable scientific and potential economic

The descriptions by Evelyn probably refer to "enhydros",

they weather out as pebbles. On a very much smaller scale are scopic study, but very exceptionally may reach a centimetre or so in size.

particularly in fluorspar and quartz. They represent the fluid in which the mineral was crystallising and the fluid itself may include bubbles and crystals. Chemical, including isotopic, studies of these fascinating inclusions offer a direct approach to the study of mineralising fluids and hence the occurrences of ore deposits that is being vigorously pursued in this institution and elsewhere.

The inclusions may be of any geological age (50 million years is as yesterday): the oldest we have found, from Africa, are 2,700 million years old. Yours faithfully,

P. A. SABINE, Deputy Director, British Geological Survey (Natural Environment Research Council), Geological Museum, Exhibition Road, South Kensington, SW7,

·lub for

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France as being, for political reasons, unable to rejoin the military arm of Nato. Is it not time for this wholly uninstified and illogical stance to be

debunked? The attitude of accepting

Sir, Your thoughful first leader this

morning (March 8) unquestioningly

accepts the self-arrogated position of

international commitments only if all their details are exactly in accordance with one's own interests, however chauvinistic, and to ones's own advantage, however parochial. is not only tiresome but quite anachronistic in the last years of the

twentieth century. That French military opinion accepts the need for proper intergration into Nato is proved by the existing degree of unpublicised coFrench special pleading were forced of the West.

GUY M. BRATT. 2 Orchehill Rise, Gerrards Cross, March 8.

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### COURT AND SOCIAL

### **COURT**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 15: His Excellency Mr O. M. Gibbs was received in audience by The Queen this morning on his

appointment as High Commissioner for Grenada in London.

Mrs Gibbs had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

His Excellency Señor Don Jesus Ela Abemé was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letter of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letter of Credence as Amberedor.

Extraordinary and Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Equatorial Guinea to the Court of

by the following Member of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Señor Don Mariano Ebang (At-

Sir Julian Bullard (Deputy to the Forman State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by The Queen wan present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in

Ar Justice Kennedy had the honour of being received by The Queen on his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred on him the honour of Knighthood, Major Derek Allhusen had the

Major Derek Athusen had the honour of bening received by The Queen and delivered up this Stick of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Standard Bearer, Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at

Major the Marquess of Donegall had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as

The engagement is announced between lan Matthews, only son of Lord and Lady Matthews, of Southgate, and Helen Cooke, daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis

The engagement is announced between Giles, elder son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs J. L. S. Andrews, of Glebe House, Crawley, near Winchester. Hampshire, and Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs

**Forthcoming** 

The Hon I. V. Matthews

Jasper, of Frimley, Surrey. Mr G. O. S. Andrews and Miss H. E. Brooks

and Mrs H. C. Cooke

marriages

Standard Bearer, Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, and Hospice, Ecclestrall. received from The Queen his Stick

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Count-ess of Airlie, Sir William Heseltine and Major Hugh Lindsay, left Euston Station in the Royal Train

this evening for Clwyd.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, attended Receptions at St James's Palace today for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

His Royal Highness chaired a His Royal Highness chaired meeting of the Award Scheme Trustees at Buckingham Palace.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips, this afternoon presented the Ritt Charity Trophy to the leading jockey at the Cheltenham three-day meeting.
Her Royal Highness and Captain Mark Phillips were received on arrival by the Chairman of arrival by the Chairman of Cheltenham Racecourse (Captain H

By command of The Queen, the By command of The Queen, the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) called upon the Governor-General of Canada and Mrs Schreyer this morning at the Residence of the High Commissioner for Canada and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed Their Excellencies on the Majesty of the Canada and the Canad their arrival in this Country.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 15: The Prince and Princess of Wales, attended by Mr David Roycroft and Mrs George West, arrived at Royal Air Force Finningley this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to went Sheffald.

Their Royal Highnesses visited the factory of Westall Richardson Ltd, Upper Allen Street.

### Don F. de Suñer y Machado and Miss T. A. Heath

The marriage will take place in Tenerife on April 22 between Felipe, second son of Dr and Sra Joaquin de Surier, of Puerto de la Cruz, Teperife, and Tracy Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. A. Heath, of La Orotava, Tenerife.

Lieutenant-Colonel B. Diefenbach, USAF.

usar, and Miss P. L. Epstine
The engagement is announced between Brent, son of Mrs Johanna Diefenbach and the late Mr W. F. Diefenbach, of West Virginia, United States, and Patricia Louise, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene J. Epstine, of Wimbledon and Wiesbaden, W. Germany.

E. C. Brooks, of Eltham, Kent, and Grand Turk. Turks and Caicos Islands, British West Indies.

and Miss U. M. W. Parish The engagement is announced between Harvey, elder twin son of Mr and Mrs G. B. Bagnall, of Uplay Cottage, Everton, Lymington, Hampshire, and Ursula, younger daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Godfrey Woodbine Parish, of South

Nir D. A. Colvin and Miss S. A. McBride

The engagement is announced at Mr and Mrs A. K. J. McBride, of Overstrand, Hoylake, Wirral,

Mr M. P. Cousens and Miss C. M. Andrews The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Colonel and Mrs P. G. L. Cousens, of Isfield, Sussex, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. G. D. Andrews, of Cawston, near Rugby, Warwickshire

Mr S. R. Danareuther and Miss V. M. D. R. Harris The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs Ion Dannreuther, of London SW3, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and

Mrs David Harris, of Holt, Norfolk

Mr A. J. V. Doherty
and Miss H. L. Longrigg
The engagement is announced
between Anthony, son of the late
Mrs. H. Doherty, of Standon,
Hertfordshire, and Wing Corumander M. Doherty, of Petersfield,
and Hannah, daughter of Mrs L.
Longrigg, of East Grinstead, Sussex,
and Mr J. S. Longrigg, of
Blackbeath. Blackheath.

The engagement is announced between Robbie, second son of Obergurgi, Austria, between David Mr and Mrs Robert Farnon, of Mrs Patrick Keyes, of Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Colvin. of Firs Hill, Heswall, Islands, and Caroline, elder daugh-Wirral, and Sally Ann., daughter of ter of Mr and Mrs Roland Fitch, of and Miss R. C. Gray Scisey, West Sussex,

Mr W. L. Pawke

and Miss A. J. MacColl
The engagement is announced
between William, elder son of Mrs Pamela Fawke and the late Leslie A. Fawke, of Blackboys, East Susse and Alexandra, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander MacColl, of

Mr T. J. Gilbert and Miss J. E. Goddard

The engagement is announced Cambridge and Disley, Cheshire, or Deckersham, Kent, and Joanns, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. and Miss N. S. Harrison. C. Goddard, of Caversham, Reading, Berkshire.

### Introducing the 56 week year

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Afterwards The Prince and Princess of Wales visited St Luke's

Hospice, Ecclesian.

Their Royal Highnesses subsequently amended a Reception given by the Lord Mayor of Sheffield (Councillor Dr P Jones) at the Town

The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr David Roycroft, this evening attended a performance of Tosca given by the South Yorkshire Opera at the Crucible Theatre. KENSINGTON PALACE

March 13: The Dules of Glouerster, Patron, London Playing Fields Society, today received Mr J G Dunbar on relinquishing the Chairmanship and Mr P Nathan on

March 15: The Duke of Kent today March 13; the Annual General
Meeting of The Fellowship of
Engineering at The Royal Society of
Arts, London WC2.
Sir Richard Buckley was in

Princess Anne will visit Hugh Mackay, manufacturers of Durham carpets, in Durham City on April 4 and as Patron of the National Union of Townswomen's Guilds, will attend the Dunelm Federation luncheon in Durham Castle. Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the Wellington Library Exhibition in Wellington, Somerset, on April 27.

The family of the late Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP, are deeply grateful for the numerous messages and letters of sympathy which they have received and look forward to answering them personally in time.

A thanksgiving service to celebrate the golden jubilee of the British Diabetic Association will be held in Westminster today at 3.30 pm.

Mr N. C. Hawker and Miss C. A. Gudgeon

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs C. W. Hawker, and Catherine, daughter of Mr Paul Gudgeon and the late Mrs Molly Gudgeon.

and Miss C. R. Fletcher

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Michael Hoare, of Old and Nors I, Michael Hoare, of Old House, Great Horiesley, Colchester, Essex, and Carey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Emerson Fletcher, Jr. of Champaign, Illinois, United States. The marriage will take place in North Carolina during May.

Mr W. M. Long-Innes and Miss D. H. Beer

The engagement is announced between William Michael, son of Mr M. H. Long-Innes, of Billinghurst, Sussex, and Mrs M. E. C. Comer, of Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, and Dana Hill, daughter of Indee. Judge P. H. Beer and of Mrs Roberta Beer, both of New Orleans,

Mr G. P. Melling and Miss M. E. L. Keyes The engagement is announced between Gerard Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Melling, of Hove, East Sussex, and Mary Elizabeth Mrs Patrick Keyes, of New Malden

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of the late Mr D. H. Pexton and of Mrs Melva Pexton, of Purley, Surrey, and Rosalind Charlotte, eldest ighter of Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, and Mrs Gray, of Scalby, Scan

borough. Mr R. J. Ratcliffe

The engagement is announced between Robert John, younger son of Dr and Mrs F. W. Ratcliffe, of

and Miss N. S. Harrison. The engagement is announced between Leo, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Scheiner, of Hendon, London, NW4, and Nicole Sandra, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Seymour W. Harrison, of Hamp-stead, London, NW3.

stead, London, Nws.
Mr D. H. Shaw Stewart
and Miss L. M. C. Sorby
The engagement is announced
between David, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs Jack Shaw Stewart, of
linnlam. Haddington, East Linplant, Haddington, East Lothian, and Linda, elder daugther of the late Mr Terence Sorby, CBE, and Mrs Sorby, of The Old Vicrage, Markbeech, Kent.

Rev A. D. Sherratt and Miss J. C. Lacas

The engagement is announced between Allan, son of Mr D. W. Sherrart, of Fulwood, Lancs, and June. daughter of the late Mr Murray Lucas and of Mrs M. Lucas, of Larymet Court, London.

Mr L A. Stewart

The engagement is announced between lain, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Stewart, of Eaton Terrace, SWI, and Helen, only daughter of the Hon Mr Justice Addison and Mrs Addison, of Hongkong.

Mr J. P. Wansbrough and Senoritz L. Echevarria y Aburto The engagement is announced between James, second son Mr P. Wansbrough, of Seend, Wiltshire, and of Mrs M. D. Wansbrough, of

and of Mrs M. D. wansprough, or Chelsea, London, and Isabel, elder daughter of Don Jose-Maria Echevarria y Arteche and Dona Maria Aburto y Laiseca, of Madrid,

Spain\_ Rev A. D. G. Wright and Miss J. R. Savage

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. J. V. Wright, of Oxford, and Julia, daughter of Mrs R. Savage, of Harrogate, and the late

Marriages

Mr C. N. Holtermann, Jr., and Miss S. Cooper The marriage took place in Oslo on February 24 between Mr Christian Holtermann, son of Mrs Frida Holtermann and the late Mr C. N. Holtermann. of Oslo, and Miss Sheridan Cooper, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Henry Cooper, of Clare, Suffolk.

Meetings

Royal Over-Seas League
Mr Lesite Thomas was the guest
speaker at a meeting of the National Book League held at Over-Seas House, St James's yesterday.



Who goes there: Colin Baker, who makes his first appearance on BBC television as Dr Who tonight, with Nicola Bryant, who plays his assistant.

Lieutenant Colonel S. R. D. W. Brewis, Commanding Officer, Depot of the Parachute Regiment and Airborne Forces, and Mr John

Ashcroft, thief executive and deputy chairman, Coloroll Ltd., were hosts at a dinner held yesterday in the Officers' Mess, Browning Barracks,

Among those attending were:

Autiong those attending were:

Capitals M thights Tenna Commander of the
Red Devilla for R Baccon, Mr G Barriow, Mr
R C Best Mr J Brotnellay, Mr H Barrion, Mr
Catilla Mr P Carlon, Mr L Coleman, Mr R
Calerina, Mr B Coppel Barrion, Mr B Dixon,
Mr W Doble, Mr R Ernshrist, Mr B
Patrionium, Mr B Coppel, Mr A Flockhairt,
Mr M P Coppel, Mr A Flockhairt,
Mr M P Coppel, Mr A Flockhairt,
Mr M Marriot, Mr A Flockhairt,
Mr J Marriot, Mr R Reignan, Mr M
Reynolds, Mr D Ross, Mr C R Rudian,
Mr J Marriot, Mr R Reignan, Mr M
Reynolds, Mr D Ross, Mr C Roylance, Mr M
Reynolds, Mr D Ross, Mr C Roylance,
Mr J M Williams, and Mr N Alexander,
Mr J H Williams, and Mr N Alexander.

County Planning Officers' Society

Service dinner

The Royal Green Jackets

Reception

Prime Minister

Commonwealth

Luncheon

Beautiful Britain Campaign
Princess Michael of Kent, the Lord
Mayors of London and Westminster
and the Mayors of 30 London
boroughs attended a luncheon given
pesterday by the Keep Britain Tidy
Group and the Amey Roadstone
Corporation at the Temperate
House, Kew, after an oak tree
lianting ceremony in the Royal planting ceremony in the Royal Botanic Gardens to launch "Beauti-ful Britain" in 1984 as a continuing campaign. Lord Exra, chairman of

**Dinners** 

Old Manamians' Association
The annual dinner of the London
section of the Old Manamians' Association was held at the Arts Club last night under the chairman-ship of Mr T. C. G. James. The chief guests and speakers were Judge Pigot and Mr David Maland, High Master of Manchester Grammar School.

Association
The Lord Mayor and Sir John
Donaldson accompanied by the
Sheriffs, were present at the annual dinner of the London Maritime Arbitrators' Association held at the

Baltic Exchange yesterday. The other guests included:
Lard Wilhertores, Lord Brandon of Caldrook, Sr. Indichael Kerr, Sir Robert Gott, Mr. Justice Blagdam, Mr. Justice Stagdam, Mr. Justice Stagtillon, Mr. Cerron Creig, Chelerman of the Baltic Exchange, and St. Chelerman of the Baltic Exchange,

Latest wills Estate valued

at £1.7m Barron Pilkington, of Windle Hall, St. Helens, Merseyside, life president of Pilkington Brothers, the glass manufacturers, and chairman 1949-73, and Chancellor of Loughborough University from 1966 to 1980, left estate valued at £1,796,894 net. He left £100,000 (less any charitable gifts of more than £100 made within a year of his death) to the Trustees of the Sir Harry Pilkington No 2 Fund, made in October, 1964, between himself, the Rt Hon Herbert A. Cozens-

in October, 1964, between numsen, the Rt Hon Herbert A. Cozens-Hardy and Liverpool Council of Social Service.

Other estates include (net, befure

other estates tax paid): Black, Mrs Ruth Nicholl, of Adderbury, Banbury, Oxfordshire £393,346

Wilkinson, Col William Alexande Camac, of Storrington \_\_\_\_\_£303,413

Minster appeal

The Beverley Minster Restoration Appeal has reached £850,000, only £50,000 short of the revised target, and active campaigning has ended. Mr T. B. Liddle, the joint secretary, the property of the property o has said. The appeal remains ope for donations.

frequencies produced.

### Celebration of England's varied gardens

The Prime Minister was host at a

reception gives yesterday evening at 10 Downing Street in honour of

Parliamentary Seminar 1984 of the

By Alan Toogood

Garden visiting has never been more popular (last year more than 20-million such visits were made) and the English Tourist Board yesterday issueched a promotion entitled "A Celebration of English Gardens", at Sution Place, in Surrey, itself noted for its recently redesigned and landscaped gardens. The promotion coincides with the

International Garden Festival, which is to be held in Liverpool between May and October. Many large organizations are involved, including the National Trust, whose 108 gardens will each be staging an event, including "Meet the Gardn-

The tourist board has produced a guidebook supporting the pro-motion, which is available from leading booksellers and newsagents' chains, motorway and autorits information centres. It contains information centres. It contains information on more than 500 gardens open to the public throughout England.

### scholarships By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

Blackwells, the university bookshop in Oxford, announces today the establishment of the Richard Blarkwell Scholarship Trust, which will award two scholarships a year, one each for an undergraduate and a

sponsor two

graduate.
The undergraduate scholarship is worth £500 and can be renewed for another two years. The graduate scholarship is worth £1,000 and can be renewed once. They will be awarded to students of good academic potential who excel at one of the sports traditionally pursued at

All candidates must have a place. or the offer of one, at the university for the forthcoming year. Smaller grams may be given for equipment or travelling repenses associated with university sport. Richard Blackwell, who died in 1980, was a cheller and a constraint and the scholar and a sportsman and the scholarship is dedicated to the ideal of the excellent all-rounder.

#### University news

Glasgow
Dr Miles D. Houslay has been appointed to the Gardiner chair of biochemistry from September 1. He is at present reader in biochemistry at the University of Manchester Institute of Science & Technology.

The Royal Society of Chemistry has awarded the Sir Edward Frankland Fellowship to Dr David Cole-Hamilton, senior lecturer in the inorganic physical and industrial chemistry, for his research in organo-metalic chemistry.

Surry
Mr Bernard Cohen, chief research
engineer at the Standard Telecommunication Laboratories at Harlow,
has been appointed to the new Racal
chair in information technology in
the department of electronic and
electrical engineering. clectrical engineering. Selford

Aldershot, to mark the inauguration of the sponsorship of the Red Devils, the Parachute Regiment Free Fall Tears, by Coloroll Ltd. Honorary degrees are to be conferred on the following in July: DLitt: Professor Randolph Quirk, Vice-Chancellor of London University. DSc: Baroness Plan of Wrinle,

Chairman, Equal Opportunities Commission: Sir Alan Veale, Managing Director, GEC Power Engineering: Dame Margaret Weston, Director of the Science MA: Miss Marian Kershaw, Director, North West Museum and Art Gallery Service; Mr Ben Kingsley, actor.

County Planning Officers' Society
The President of the County
Planning Officers' Society, Mr
Alwyn J. Williams, presided at the
annual dinner of the society, which
was held yesterday at the Law
Society's Hall. The principal
speakers were Lord Cledwyn of
Penrhos, CH, Lord Parry and Mr
Donald Sabey, county planning
officer, Leicestershire. Stirling Honorary degrees have been presented to Lord Stewart, chairman of the court at the university, and to Professor Frederick Holliday. Vice-Chancellor of Durham Univer

Professor William A. Cramons former Principal and Vice-Chancel-lor of Stirling University, is to receive an honorary doctorate in

The annual dinner of The Royal Green Jackets Officers' Club was held last night at the Guards and Cavairy Club. General Sir Frank Kitson presided. Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Lord

Richardson of Dumisbourne to be Chairman of the Pilgrim Turst, in succession to Sir Henry Fisher. Mr Kenneth Samuel Wilson Mellor QC, to be a Circuit Judge. The Lord Chancellor will assign him to the Midland and Oxford Circuit. Mrs Fiona Hermia Stoll to be a fulltime chairman of industrial Tri-bunals in the London South Region with effect from April 9, 1984.
Mr Bruce Matthews, managing director of News International pic, to the Board of Times Newspapers

to the Board of Times Newspapers
Holdings Limited.
Mr Tony Downe-Brenan to be
Chairman of the Associated Colleges of Further and Higher
Education.
The following to be members of the
Council of the Winston Churchill
Memorial Trust; Mr Brina Clarke;
Mr Parick Compact MP Si

Mr Patrick Cormack, MP; Sir Zelman Cowen. QC: Mr John Morris, MP; Mr Angus Pelham Burn and Mr William Sirs.

#### Forres School

The Bishop of Salisbury will preach 21 a service to mark the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the chapel at Forres School, Swanage, Dorset, on Saturday, May 5, 1984, at noon, Old Forresians are invited to attend the service and a reception

Birthdays today Sir Raiph Campbell, 78: Sir Richard Cave, 64; Sir Patrick Dean, 75: Lord De Ramssy, 74: The Rev Hugo de Wall, 49: Sir Philip Foreman, 61; Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris, 67; Sir Ewart Jones, 73: Dr A. J. P. Kenny, 53: the Most Rev Dr N. A. Lesser, 82: Mr Leo McKern, 64: Miss Kate Nelligan, 33: Dr Chales Newman, 84: Mr R. G. Putrick, 68: Miss Lucie Rie, 82.

#### Science report

### Sounding out noisy muscles

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

According to Professor As muscles contract and Gerald Oster, a professor of biophysics at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York, the sound is generated by muscle fibres of the forearm relax throughout the day, they generate distinct sounds. However, the noise they make is not detected easily because the ear is insensitive to the low as they contract.

Recent developments in Although he has developed computer science and medical an elaborate electronic stethoinstrumentation have made it scope with which he has been pessible to investigate muscle analysing the spectrum of sounds in detail, and the sound from the muscles of the findings suggest that they may arm, leg, beart and other parts have important uses for of the body, the trick with the medicine and for scientific thumbs has been the subject of research into how some ani- dissertations during the past mals communicate with each 200 years. Professor Oster says that for

other.

Since this sound is not a number of reasons muscle beard under ordinary consounds attracted little attention ditions, readers may be sceptifrom physicians for clinical ditions, readers may be sceptifical from physicians for chinical let is the autocorrelation the current issue of Scientific anical stethoscope is useless for dominant sound of muscles is 25.

American suggests a simple listening to muscle sounds. It is experiment to be conducted valuable for detecting sounds when a person is relaxed and with a frequency from 75 to 200 in countries such as Britain and the state of the

the fist is made, the louder the does pass through is missed because the ear is only about a 1984).

ten-thousandth as sensitive to a 25 hertz frequency, and the tone of a muscle sound, as it is to a 250 hertz frequency.

A special miniature micro-

phone strapped over a muscle will pick up the sound waves. The most difficult part, according to Professor Oster, has been the development of a method of analysis with a microcomputer to extract that pattern which comes only from muscle. He used a mathematical technique

known as autocorrelation formu-

lated initially by Dr G. L.

Taylor, of Cambridge Univer-

sity, for separating regular patterns from background inter-

when a person is relaxed and with a frequency from 75 to 200 in countries such as Britain in a quiet room.

It is done by putting both thumbs gently into the ears and hing rates. But because of muscle, the ability to listen to a deterioration in the way they noise like a low rumble should in addition, the small amount law of low frequency sound.

In addition, the small amount have a valuable diagnostic distance race through its missed.

Scientific American (March,

### Bookshop will | OBITUARY

### HANNAH WEINSTEIN Film and television producer

Louis Marks writes:
Hannah Weinstein, the
American film producer who died in New York on March 9, became a prominent figure in postwar British television after she established her own company in London during the early 1950s. By far the most successful of her productions was the popular series Robin Hood, starring Richard Green, which ran for five years and was a huge ratings success on the newly formed ITV channel as well as in America.

What few people knew at the time was that at considerable professional risk to herself Hannah Weinstein had insisted on engaging leading Hollywood screenwriters who at the time were banned from work in their own country by the McCarthy blacklist. Thus the names on the credits of the early Robin Hood episodes were pseudonyms concealing the identities of Ring Lardner Jr., Adrian Scott among other members of the "Hollywood Ten".

The British television industry was then in its infancy and Robin Hood as well as Ms Weinstein's other productions

MR E. G. BROOKS

He was also an enthusiast for energy economy and did much to promote high efficiency heating appliances, encourage better insulation standards and heating in the home as we know persuade people to wear warmer

"E. G." was an enthusiast for his beliefs - he believed in colour in the kitchen and his company was the first to launch a range of gas cookers in bright hues. He believed in comfort in

such as Sword of Freedom, The Buccaneers and The Four Just Men provided a valuable training ground for many young writers and production staff who went on to play prominent

roles elsewhere. Returning to the United States in 1962 she became a prime mover in drawing black alent into the film industry and in 1972 formed Third World Cinema to make the all-black film Claudine. Although this had a modest success her later association with the black comedian Richard Pryor led to the making of Greased Light. ning about a black stock-car racing hero, and finally Stir Crazy a prison movie which proved a major box office hit in

Before entering the film industry Hannah Weinstein had had a distinguished career as a journalist and publicist. She joined the foreign desk of the New York Herald Tribune at the age of 17 and was prominent in organizing the publicity side of the presidential campaigns of Franklyn D. Roosevelt and, later, Henry

kitchen-fitted boilers that have A correspondent writes: "E. G." Brooks who died in Salisbury on March 2, just before his 73rd birthday was, to now become part of every new a large extent, responsible for the development of central

His whole career was with Portertons, the domestic oil and gas boiler company, where he started as a fitter and progressed to be chairman and managing director. He was for many years a director of Thomas De La

Diplomat boiler, he produced the first of the domestic

Institute of Energy, a Com-panion of the Institution of Gas Engineers, a Freeman of the City of London and a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Plumbers. He was also an Honorary Member and Past President of the British Combustion Equipment Manufacthe home and, as designer of the turers Association to which he contributed much of his exper-MR HENRY WILCOXON

ances until the late 1970s.

Woman, Mrs Miniver, A Con-

necticul Yankee at King Ar-

thur's Court, Samson and Delilah and Scaramouche. One

of his last pictures was F.I.S.T.

He was President of the

Institution of Heating & Venui-

lation Engineers (now the

Chartered Institute of Builders

Services), a Companion of the

Henry Wilcoxon, the British actor who went to Hollywood actor who went to Hollywood and became an associate of Cecil B. De Mille, has died at the age of 78.

though be was more often cast in character parts than as a leading man. He remained a the age of 78. as his associate producer on The He was born in the West Ten Commandments and The Greatest Show On Earth and Indies, of British parents, on September 8, 1905, and had producing The Buccaneer. several years on the London stage before entering films in 1931. Three years later he was chosen by De Mille to play As an actor, his more notable films included That Hamilton

Mark Antony opposite Claudette Colbert in Cleopatra and he went on to play Richard the Lion Heart in another De Mille (1978), the story of the rise and epic. The Crusades. fall of a union leader played by A tall handsome figure, Wilcoxon stayed in Hollywood He was formerly married to

#### the actress, Joan Woodbury. and made regular film appear-

MRS KATHLEEN DALE Derek Melville writes:
Mrs Kathleen Dale (nee
Richards) who died in Woking
on March 3, aged 88, will probably be remembered by the older generation as a pianist.

She broadcast regularly between 1927 and 1931. As a musicologist her book Nineteenth Century Piano Music is her most important work but her contribution to periodicals and symposia and the Music of the Masters series are also of considerable importance as is her monograph on

Domenico Scarlatti.

worker for Women Musicians who owed much to her efforts. She readily put her encyclopaedic knowledge at their disposal.

Her knowledge of languages was formidable; she translated many articles for the new Grove's Dictionary, though it was not a little surprising to find her translating from the Swedish an article on "Sterility

in Pigbreeding". Her diminutive stature seems to have acted as a spur to achievement and she manded a rare intellectual Kathleen Dale was a tireless authority.

on the Northern circuit, in Liverpool. From 1962 to 1964

From 1964 to 1971, after

becoming a Judge, he wsas chairmann of the Radnorshire

he was Recorder of Wigan.

### HIS HON GLYN BURRELL

His Honour Glyn Burrell, Temple in 1936, and practised QC, who died on March 6 at the on the Northern circuit, in

age of 71, was a County Court Judge from 1964 to 1980. He was born on October 10, 1912, and educated at Friars School, Bangor, and the Univer-sity College of Wales. He was called to the Bar by the Inner

Appointments
The Rev B C Adame, South West Area
Secretary for the Brille Society, to be
residentiary Priest-to-charge of St Augustine's Primouth, diocase of Easter.
The Rev S M Agnew, Curate of St
Batholomen, Williams and Modern of
Covert, some diocase of Easter.
The Rev R H Baker, Vicar of Curat the
Cornerstone, Million Kaynen, and Rural
Dean of Million Kaynen, and Rural
Dean of Million Kaynen, and Curiet
Control Covert, some diocase of Covert,
to be also an Holterary Canon of Curiet
Charact, Oxford, some diocase,
Charact, Oxford, some diocase,
Covert, some dioca

Church news

Rev M J Dymock, Vicar of All Hactbridge and North Reddington.

see see M J Dymock, Vicar uf All Salms, Hackbridge and North Bendingten, Mitchem, diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar of St Nicholas, Plumenead, asset diocese. The Rev Dr P E B Fiston, Curate-In-Case Rev Dr P F B Fiston, Curate-In-Case Rev Dr P F B Fiston, Curate-In-Case and Good of the Counch's to be Head of Metaldiocese of December 1998. The Rev P F ord, Diocessan Youth Officer and Assistant Priest of Easthouse and Upper Hoston, diocese of Waterleid. To be Vicar of December 1999, asset of Eccessissistan History, Gazagow University, to be Priest-in-Charpe of Barnwell with Thursting and Luiddington, diocese of Pelessissistan History, Gazagow University, to be Priest-in-Charpe of Barnwell with Thursting and Luiddington, diocese of Pelessissistan History.

The flow A Hert, Curate of Kingstone Cay, Same Rocket A Hert, Curate of Kingstone Can Strings and Cahongar, discrete of Viver of St Nicholas, Summa & Nicholas and St Alichales, Samon & Nicholas and St Alichales, Samon Whilagon; and St Barthalamew, Westide, same discrete. Gride, same diocese.

The Rev J R Hawkins, of Quinton Parish
Church, Burmingham, discuss of Birmingtums, to be Vicar of the United Samefac of
Holy Trainy, Bostomy: Church,
Wallington Helbin, R Lawrence, Stretton
Crawdison: St Barmonomew, Astperson: St
Jones, Cason Frome, discuss of Hersford,
The Party D W Horigan, Rector of St John
The Street, to be abor Rural Dean of
Caudionia, to be abor Rural Dean of
Caudionia, to be abor Rural Dean of
The Rev J R Hoursey, Statement Curate of
St John, Creat Stamete, discuss of
London, to be Vicar Choral and Minor

The Rev D G Thomas, vicer of All almis, Russians, and Russian Deem of rockham, diotese of Chester, to be size an another Caman of Chester Cathedral.

مكذا من الأصل

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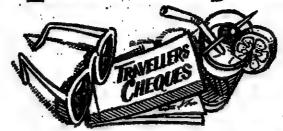
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121   16724 Auss   139-04 2010   119-3 -	194   117   Chubb & Sons   171   -2   8.5   8.5   11.5   8.5   13.5   Church & Co   353     14.3   4.0   15.5   185   118   Chifords Ord   140     7.7   8.5   7.5   120   92   Do A NV   114     8.0   7.0   8.1   192   131   Coulite Grp   191     6.0   3.1   11.9   112   8.6   2.5   2.5   2.5   1.5   1.3	N   452 230 Reed Int   430 44   15   15   16   17   18   18   18   18   18   18   18	4.0 1.9 16.1 27 280 Akroyd & Sm 513 14.3 5.4 27.1 27 194 American Exp 200 +4.1 27 194 American Exp 200 +4.1 27 195 Angyle Trust 23 4.1 27 195 Angyle Trust 24 24 25 Angyle Trust 24 25 Angyle Trust 24 27	1.6 5.7 6.4 303 148 Imp Cont Ges 296 -2 18.1 6.1 18.8 11.49 2.5 2.3 5.1 23 KCA Orlling 34 -1 1.49 2.5 2.3 5.3 5.2 23 KCA Orlling 34 -1 1.49 2.5 2.3 5.6 1.2 18.6 17 2.5 18.6 18.7 18.6 18.7 18.6 18.7 18.6 18.7 18.6 18.7 18.6 18.7 18.6 18.7 18.6 18.7 18.6 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7
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### 124 US Steel ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ###	78 38 Dunion Hidgs 43 214 18 EBES 1904 -2 281 9.5 . 481 813 88 502 E Mid A Press A 85 +2 3.0 3.5 17.2 400 22  **MONEY MARKETS**  Clearing Banks Base Rate 8126	FOREIGN EXCHANGES	16.4 3.0 16.6 104 76 Amer Trust Ord 95 -1 5.3 4.0 17.5 54 161 Ang-Amer Secs 246 . 61 47 Angly Int Int 58 +1 467 249 Do Ass 467 +3 143 75 Anglo Scot 131 350 234 Ashdown Inv 344 1 142 163 Atlanta 124 1 166 73 Atlanta Assets 66 -1 1524 Bankers Inv 75	19.3 3.7 . 105 65 Marler Estates 105 41 2.9 2.7 2.4 3.5 2.5 3.4 Mountleigh 245 64 7.9 3.3 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.4 3.5 . 10.3 2.5 .
310 130 BR Leum UR 300 14.5 73 14.5 13.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15	Discount Wit Loans% Oversight: High Sq. Lew 3  Week Fixed: Sq.Si2  Treasury Bills (Disch) Buying Selling 2 months St.1 2 months St.1 3 months St.3 3 months Sl.2	March 15	143 75 Anglo Scot 131 350 234 Ashdown liby 344 142 103 Atlanta 124 124 106 73 Atlanta Assets 86 ~1 75 524 Bankers inv 75 155 974 Berry Troi 155 +1 137 83 Border & Sinra 124 196 634 Brit Am & Ger 155 162 123 Brit Am & Ger 155 162 123 Brit Inp Sec 254 228 Brit Inp Sec 254 258 Brit Invest 253 43 1 66 48 Brunner 62 65 47 Charter Truit 64 -1 458 222 Cont & Ind 450 26 751 408 Crescent Japan 781 42 110 266 Delta Inv 275	37 44 132 88 Slough Ests 125 -1 6.1 4.1 18.6 17.4 4.9 151 103 Standard Secs 138 4.6 3.3 21.9 1.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5
334 Commerciank \$460, \$\infty\$ 220 4.7 8.0 75 382 First Nat Fin 73 +1 8.0 347 162 Gerrard & Nat 347  *5 14.3 4.1 7.3 297 129 Grindlays Ridge 147	Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)  1 month \$1 \text{Trades} \tag{2} 1 month \$5 \text{Trades} \te	Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was down 0.3 at 80.8.	458   322   Cont & Ind   456   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2	12.3   8.4   980   430   Camellia lav   980   12.9   1.3   975   405   Cartiefield   900   30.0   2.2   1.4   136   51½   Cons Piant   94½   9   3.8   4.0   1.6   5.0   308   108   Duranakande   250   5.0   2.0   2.0   1.3   6
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### SREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES    76	First Class Finance Houses (Mixt. Rate %) 3 months 824. 6 months 944. Finance House Base Rate 94%	EURO-S DEPOSITS  Transmand* (per coin): \$407-40  (%) calls, 9-10; seven days, 925,-1054: one month, 105-105 three months. 105-105-105-105-105-105-105-105-105-105-	60 25 Japan Assets 60 0 273 159 Lake View Inv 273 6 142 96 Law Deb Corp 138 6 78 43 Ldn Merch Sec 72 -1 2 55 31 De Did 61	2.1 S.1
209 140 Invergordon 162 +2 5.7 3.5 13.1 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 175 17	CONDON   COMMODITY   Nov   1828-26   FRICES   Jan   1783-82   1783-82   1742-40   17	Three months 514,000 Mmth Vol Seting Common Profit-takin Tony Steadier 200 Jun 24 28 4806 COMMON NO. 1	213 140 Ldn Pru Invest 213 7 86 86 Ldn Trust Ord 85 86 Ldn Trust Ord 85 1000 107 88 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107	9 3.7 4 6.3 5 4.3 ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend a Corrected price, e interim payment passed. F Price at suspension. E Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. B Bid for company. B Pre-merger figures, a Forecast earnings b Excapital distribution. F Ex rights, a Ex scrip or share spit. E Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. No significant data.
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**New index** 

tops 1,100

Shares prices surged to a peak yesterday, inspired by another bumper set of profits from some of Britain's biggest

The FT Index recovered from

a hesitant start, to close 11.0 up at its highest level ever, of

875.6. The new FT-SE 100

Index also reflected the latest

rush for shares, breaching the

1,100 level with a rise of 13.4 to 1,101.1.

At least £1,750m was added

to share values, with BP and Shell accounting for at least

£550m alone, after their profits

be the centre of attention following the proposals to

STOCK EXCHANGES

reduce corporation tax.

The retail sector continued to

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

### Interest rate tug of war across the Atlantic

Interest rates on the other side of the Atlantic have been firming for several weeks and the prospect of United States prime rates going up by 0.5 per cent to 11.5 per cent is now real. The key Federal funds rate yesterday moved into double figures. If prime rates do move, it will be the first shift since August last year. It is worth saying that under the old Citibank rates formula scrapped three years ago, which comprised a three week average of three-month Certificates of Deposit, plus 150 basic points, prime rates would now be 11½ per cent.

TUARIES INDICES

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4.093 14 14: 13.23,123, 518.74 (\$157)

> Most United States bankers are probably too frightened of the political fallout from a vote-sensitive President Reagan to make the first move, so the rise could come later rather than sooner. Meanwhile, the real economy is signalling even move rapid growth. The February industrial production figures show an upturn of 1.2 per cent, with all sectors of the index contributing to the upturn. It all looks very strong. Broker loan rates are edging

Budget euphoria and base rate cuts in Britain have helped to distract attention from these pressures on US interest rates. But as the chart demonstrates (and the Chancellor mentioned in his Budget speech) the gap between British and US interest rates is now unusually wide. This need not matter unless it leads to pressure on sterling. Sterling's recent performance. while base rates were coming down has not been entirely reassuring, although yesterday it was looking reasonably steady. But if the differential between US and British rates continues to widen, there will come a point when the pound comes under pressure. This consideration limits the potential for yet lower base rates, and the possibility of a rise later in the year cannot be ruled out.

Our own detailed money supply figures for the February banking month also helped to disappoint the gilts market yesterday. True, the final £M3 figure showed a dip, but this owed much to quirks in the banks' net non-deposit liabilities column. The bigger figures were a trifle unnerving. Bank lending was back over £1 billion, central government borrowing was around £2 billion, seasonably adjusted, while debt sales were a hearty £1.3 billion.

In this light, the authorities would be foolish, some say, to curb the funding programme. The market is looking forward to 3.30 this afternoon to discover whether the authorities, post-Budget, can produce a tap stock which will differ either in coupon or maturity from its pre-Budget predecessors. A sharply lower coupon would be in line with the overall aim of reducing the public sector's interest rate

### TRANSATLANTIC RATES GAP 3-MONTH UK INTERBANK RATE 3-MONTH US

bill, but might jolt the exchange rate if it signalled still more interest rate cuts on the way. Funding into the next century might jeopardize the revival of the industrial debenture market the Chancellor went out of his way on Tuesday to foster. "Taplets" would be seen as purely pusillanimous,

The market has another uncertainty to contend with, in the form of the Chancellor's latest measure for narrow money. The problem is that the weekly bank returns, which the Bank of England has to publish by law, contain two of the major components of the new measure MO. The Bank is trying to confuse the issue by averaging out the highly erratic week to week variations in the money banks hold at the Bank of England and applying a seasonal adjustment before reaching the monthly figure for MO. That is unlikely to stop the markets from making its own guesses - on the basis of incomplete information.

#### A comeback for fringe banks?

Sharp City minds were busy yesterday identifying tax loss areas which might appeal to clearing banks threatened by the Chancellor's backdoor on their profits. Attention focussed on - yes, you've guessed it - the secondary banks, whose property lending splurge in the early 1970's nearly wrecked the British banking system, and led to the protracted Bank of England led, rescue operation known as the "lifeboat". Those pulled from the water that still exist have tax losses which could prove a boon to the clearers, assuming such losses can be grouped for corporation, tax purposes. First National Finance Corporation standing at 73p a share with some £90m. of tax losses listed in the latest report and accounts, is a name to conjure with. Would it appeal to the clearers? All four are listed as FNFC's bankers. Come back Pat Matthews, all might "yet be forgiven!".

### The new man to head CSI

The Council for the Securities Industry is City chief inspector atop a small number anxious to dispel the myth that it of self regulatory groups each of which will represents the lifth wheel on a City coach police its own members. careering downhill toward radical change. But it does have a major problem: at present it does not have a job. The CSI was set up in 1978, sponsored by the Bank of England and Mr Edward Dell, essentially to act as a buffer between the City and the them I about seventeent. City and the then Labour government.

When the Government changed, the CSI went to sleep. One of its rare contributions to City

affairs was drawing up a list of rules to govern substantial acquisitions of share stakes to prevent concert party dawn raids of the kind made by Mr Harry Open-heimer on Consolidated Gold Fields. In the event the rules were too many, too complicated and too late.

Professor Laurence "Jim" Gower, in his review of investor protection, has offered the CSI a second chance. It is clutching at it with both hands. The Council has just completed its response to Gower and will tell the Department of Trade and Industry is joint head of the that it is prepared to take on the role of quotations committee

It is beefing itself up with new executives and is intent of a much smaller council than the present body which represents 16 organizations and still fails to include any of the commodity associations.

The CSI is right to ponder its future constitution but the real problem is a replacement for the present chairman Sir Patrick Neill, whose appointment as vice chancellor of Oxford University will leave him little time for City affairs after next month. The job specification is demanding. The new man will have to devote plenty of time; have a clear idea of the issue involved; and have the standing in the City to carry through the necessary

structural changes.
Few names have yet been mentioned. Former Bank of England Governor Lord Richardson is one. Mr Robin Stormonth-Darling is another. Mr Stormonth-Darling is joint head of the Stock Exchange

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

### Steel output up 4.4%

month rose to its highest weekly average for nearly two years, but the increased demand has done little to stem the £2.5m weekly losses of the British Steel

Figures released today by the BSC and the British Indepen-. dent Steel Producers' Association, show that average weekly production of 327,3000 tonnes in February was 4.4 per cent greater than a year earlier. Alexander & Alexander Services, the insurance group, announced in New York yester-day that it would register "a significant operating loss" for the last quarter of 1983, following \$21m profits for the first nine months.

Chelsea Football Club yesterday agreed "mutually acceptable terms" for ending its High Court action to prevent a takeover of S. B. Property, which own the club's ground at Stamford Bridge. The terms were not disclosed.

### GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$394.15 pm \$394.50 close \$395 - 395.50 (£269.75 New York (latest): \$395 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$407 - 408.50 (£277 - 278) Sovereigns\* (new): \$93 - 94 (£63.50 - 64.25)

### Receivers in at Mellins

By Our City Editor

The first significant crack has appeared in the hitherto impregnable "magic circle" of Turkish-related companies on the stock market. Mellins, the women's and children's clothes maker headed by Mr Touker Suleyman vesterday agreed to a possible refinancing of the

maker headed by Mr Touker
Suleyman, yesterday agreed to
allow Barclays Bank to appoint
receivers and a manager.

The joint receivers are Mr
Rober Ellis and Mr John
Richard of Touche Ross, the
accountancy firm. The news

that talks were taking place over
a possible refinancing of the
company. Mr Suleyman, who
has a 25 per cent stake in the
company, said later that he
wanted a £500,000 injection in
return for 30 per cent of the
accountancy firm. The news

### Call for unitary tax retaliation

US investors could lose ACT relief

By Michael Prest

for the inclusion in the forthcoming Finance Bill of a clause which would empower the Government to withdraw the relief on Advanced Corporation Tax enjoyed by American

investors in British companies. The campaign, which represents about 60 British companies opposed to the levying of unitary taxes by American states, has been encouraged by the veiled threat of retailiation against American companies business is a part. At the made by Mr Nigel Lawson, in moment, 12 American states

his Budget speech. Opponents to unitary tax-

measures to counteract nitary . come. taxation. So far 275 MPs have signed the motion, more than for any of the other 500 such motions on the order paper.

Unitary taxation is system by which a government taxes a company within its jurisdiction on the percentage its local operations represent of the worldwide turnover, profits, assets and payroll of which the apply unitary taxation to

foreign companies.

British, other European, and aged by the support from Japnese concerns maintain that three-sevenths of the dividend backbench Members of Parlia-

The Unitary Tax Campaign ment for an Early Dayy motion, higher tax bills than the normal is seizing the opportunity tabled in November, which and internationally accepted offered by the Budget to press called on the Government to approach of taxing only a company's locally earned in-

> Pressure on the United States Federal, and the state govern-ments has so far failed to persuade them to drop unitary taxation, so the campaign will publish on April 2 a proposed draft clause which would allow the government to suspend the provision in the 1980 Double Taxation Treaty with the United States which allows American investors in British companies a refund of half the ACT, less a small withholding

ACT is paid at the rate of

### Bumper company results lift shares to record 875.6

The stock market surged to a nearly £20m, if redundancy record 875.6 on the FT index in the wake of a string of company results which vividly serve to Kellett, chairman, is underline the assertion on Tuesday by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, that Britain is experiencing an economic recovery whose underlying strength is now beyond dispute".

حكدًا من الأصل

Ranged from engineeringto the consumer secor, and taking in financial services too, the figures show a remarkableconsistent picture of corporate revival in the latter half of 1983, accompanied by firm preictions that the trend has continued strongly into this year.

TI Group, the Russell Hobbs, Ascot, Creda and New World engineering concern, yesterday unveiled a sparkling set of profits figures for 1983. The bares rose 28p to 278p, the

high for the year.

Pretax profits for the year ended December 31 have risen from £4.7m to £16.3m, or to

Slowdown

in rate of

lending

By Frances Williams

Bank lending rose by just over £1 billion last month, the

smallest increase since last

summer and well down on the

£1.35 billion average for the previous six months, according

to Bank of England figures

yesterday.

The slowdown in lending.

coupled with heavy sales of Government debt and an

unexpected jump in banks' non-deposit liabilities, such as share

MONEY GROWTH

seasonally adjusted

capital, produced a fractional

fail in the broad money measure, sterling M3, last

Sterling M3, now the Government's sole target measure of broad money, has risen

ted range of 7 to 11 per cent. The Chancellor continued in his

Budget speech that the new

target range, for the 14 months from February, will be 6-10 per

The two discarded target measures - narrow money, M1, and PSL2, the broad measure of

£6m Budget

windfall for

**Schroders** 

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Banking Correspondent

banks to huge provisions for

£6.5m. The holding company

for merchant bankers Schroder Wagg, Schroders has released

the sum from its deferred tax

provision relating to leasing

from leasing. The clearers, in

contrast, have generally made

provision for only a quarter of their deferred tax. Analysts

Schroders' disclosed profits

cuts in capital allowances

will never have to be paid.

cent at an annual rate.

arget range Feb 83 to

Apr 84 at annual rate

Feb 84 Feb 83-

1.2

% Feb 84

mics Correspondent

chairman, Kellett, recommending a sharp rise in the final dividend, to bring the year's total payout to 10p against 7.5p.

But Sir Brian suggested yesterday that 1984 could prove to be an even better year for trading.

Some City analysts, notably Mr Philip Ayton of De Zoete & Bevan, feel that TI is capable of generating pretax profits during 1984 of £35m to £40m. With earnings approaching 50p. On that basis, the dividend could rise to as much as 20p.

Meanwhile, Brooke Boud Group, which includes PG Tips tea, Fray Bentos and Oxo among its brand names, is poised to turn in bumper profits for the first time since 1977 this

After yesterday's surprisingly good interim figures, profits of £29.2m against £20.9m, the City

announced large increases in their profits - BP by 55 per cent,

Shell by 38 per cent - as well as

increased confidence for stable

world oil prices and supplies in

the coming year. Both increased their dividends by 20 per cent.

On a current cost accounting

basis, which the two companies

say more accurately reflects

conditions in the oil industry,

Shell profits increased from 1982's £1,886m to £2,885m,

and BP's from £627m to

increased from 21.8p to 26.2p and BP's from 20.25p to 24p.

On a historical cost basis, Shell's profits rose from

£1,993m to £2,754m, and BP's

Shell said that its improve-

ment in profits was due to increased oil and gas output, an improvement in taxation and

an improvement in its chemi-

chairman, reported yesterday that, excluding operations in the

United States and Canada,

earnings in the oil and gas

exploration sector showed a

marked improvement, particu-larly in the North Sea. Coal and

Sir Peter Baxendell, Shell's

from £716m to £866m.

cals business.

by 9.7 per cent over the past 12 mineral subsidiaries continued

months, will within the permit- to report losses, but the

Shell's dividend has been

### now expects up to £70m against £48.2m for the year. The grocery and plantation com-

made in 1977. The big improvement stems from much higher raw tea prices, which doubled Brooke Bond's estate profits in the first half to more than £12m. A similar performance is likely in the second half.

Mallinson-Denny, the timber merchant acquired three years ago, is also likely to make a post-interest profit for the first time by the end of this year. It accounts for £6m of the £7.2m interest charge shown at the

In the financial sector, Sedgwick Group, the insurance and reinsurance broking group, has boosted pretax profits by 10 per cent to £80.1m for the year to December 1983 and share-holders will receive an improved dividend of 8p against 7p last year.

profit during the second half of

the year. Earnings in the United States

increased by 2 per cent in dollar terms, but because of the effect

of a weaker sterling rate against the dollar the sterling increase

Sir Peter said that he expected the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries

(Opec) to be able to hold its

present agreement on prices and quotas for the remainder of the

year, leading to world-wide price stability and hopefully an

was 18 per cent.

increase in demand.

losses of £85m a year ago.

from the North Sea.

Profits pour in for

Shell and BP

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Shell and BP yesterday both chemicals business moved into

now expects up to £70m against £48.2m for the year. The grocery and plantation company has been struggling for seven years to better the £49m it last year. Interest and investment income, however, dropped by 20 per cent to

The consumer boom, which was fuelled further in the Budget, is coming through strongly in food manufacturing

On sales up from £1.2 billion to £1.4 billion, the pretax profit of United Biscuris, Britain's biggest manufacturer, rose from £68.4m to £83.2m, with buoyant performances both at home and in the United States. Sir Hector Laing, chairman

said that both profits and earnings per share for 1984 will again be "very satisfactory" despite heavy costs being incurred in the United States.

The Liverpool factory costs £32m to close last year. But the final dividend is nevertheless being raised to 4.3p, lifting the total for the year from 5.8 to 7p.

### staff for City launch

By Our City Steff

York securities house Dean Witter Reynolds has recruited nine executives from Merrill Lynch, the US securities busi ness, to launch a major London investment banking and money markets business,

was envisaging a high street chain of securities shops linked directly to the London Stock

The prospect of world stab-ility in oil prices was also mentioned yesterday by Sir Peter Walters, chairman of BP. However, he said BP was not becoming involved in the current bout of takeover fever among oil companies in the United States, and had no plans to increase its holdings in Sohio

BP's big success came in its downstream operations, marketing and refining, where profits of £205m contrast with Oil production profits were up as production from the Magnus field lifted output to more than 500,000 barrels a day in the United States."

# **Ex-Merrill**

In a surprise coup the New

The news could be extremely significant for the revolution currently taking place in the City. Dean Witter is owned by Sears Roebuck, America's largest retailing group.
Only this week Barclays Bank

Exchange, Mr Robert Gardiner, chair-man of Dean Witter Reynolds

Financial Services Group, yes-terday announced the formation of Dean Witter Capital Markets International, to be based in London.

The formation of this

business evidences our commitment to the increasingly interrelated global capital markets.
"He said. "The executive appointments will provide a strong basis for the firm's strong basis for the firm's 3 month DM 51416-546 international capital markets 3 month FrF 1614-1576 development, which will be complementary to our estab-lished capital markets presence Fed funds 101%

### FT-SE 100 Index: 1101.1 up 13.4 (High: 1101.1; Low: 1082.6) FT Index: 875.6 up 11.0 FT Gills: 83.12 down 0.31 FT All Share: 518.74 up 5.0 Bargains: 26,734 Datastrumin USM Leaders Index: 110.47 up 0.12

New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1167.92 up 1.88 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10.346.99 up 22.99 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1111.06 up 11.80 Amsterdaht 166.3 up 1.3 Sydney: AO Index 721.9 up 0.3 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1020.0 up 8.1 Brussels: General Index 143.39 up Paris: CAC index 160.0 down 0.4

0.80 FT-SE 100 Index: High: 1101.1 low:

Zurich: SKA General 305,30 up

**CURRENCIES** 

**LONDON CLOSE** \$1.4630 down 40pts Index 80.8 down 0.3 DM 3.7775 up 0.01 FrF 11.65 up 0.0425 Yen 328, down 0.75

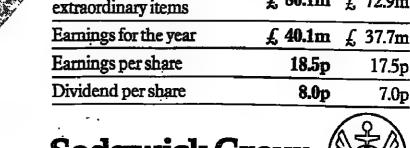
Poller | Index 125.9 up 1.2 DM 2.5800 up 0.0073 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4615 Dollar DM 2.5842 INTERNATIONAL

#### INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 81/2 Finance bouses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed t 8% - 81/2 3 month interbank 81/16 - 81/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10% - 10% US rates.

Treasury long bond 9314/16 - 9614/16





Sedgwick Group



A commanding presence in worldwide insurance and reinsurance broking

at present is that it is necessary

vages to "price themselves into

measures attacking wage levels. These include direct attacks

on wage councils and similar

bodies the operation of schemes - like the Young Workers Scheme - which have

as their specific aims the

broader economic and legal

attacks on employment and on

Secondly, it justifies the Government in failing to take any direct steps to deal with unemployment. The high level

of wages provides a ready

To justify its strategy, the Government needs to show that

wage cuts will price workers into jobs, that it is the only method available for creating

jobs and that the steps taken by

the Government are sufficient

to achieve the scale of wage cuts

needed to create jobs.
In fact, it has been supremely

unsuccessful. In spite of a

doubling of unemployment and a dismantling of much of the

idea of the mechanisms that

will bring about the changes

The assertion that workers

can price themselves into jobs is

really made up of three

There would be more work

 There would be more work in Britain if British wages fell relative to those in other

One group of workers can

take jobs from another group if it lowers its wage.

The apparent simplicity of

the argument lies in the fact that

the second element - that

relative costs do affect the balance of trade and employ-

ment between countries - does

contain some truth. But these

costs are affected not just by

wages but by relative pro-ductivity and by the exchange

rate. Over the past five years Britain's relative production.

costs have fluctuated by 50 per

cent. Yet the growth rate of real

vages has not varied by more

than 5 per cent. The exchange rate and changes in government

tax and price policy have been the dominant factors.

our competitiveness was the notorious "tax switch" of the

1979 Budget (when the tax

burden was switched from direct to indirect tax). That

added 4 per cent to the prices

and was the major-factor in the

wage explosion of 1979-80.

One of the severest blows to

if wages were lower.

the trade unions.

coul writ T

are Live first they

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### TDGin 1983

	1983	1982	%
	£m	£m	Change
Turnover	367.7	347.8	+5.7
Profit before tax	21.0	18.3	+14.5
Earnings per share	10.12p	7. <b>87</b> p	+28.6
Dividends per share	5.0p	4.45p	+12.4
1			

- Rise in profits of 14.5% achieved despite a drop of more than £2 million in contribution by reinforcement businesses.
- Activity of general haulage fleets improved. Contract hire and specialised haulage very successful.
- Growth in number of warehouses linked to major distribution contracts.
- Most cold stores filled to capacity during the year.
- \* Plant hire profits increased.
- Dutch, French and U.S. transport companies increased profits.
- Difficult year for the Australian companies.
- Despite a slow start 1984 is likely to be an improvement on 1983.

Full report and accounts available after 4 April 1984 from the Secretary, Transport Development Group PLC, Kingsgate House, 66-74 Victoria Street, London SW1E 6SR.

ROAD HAULAGE STORAGE DISTRIBUTION EXHIBITIONS' REINFORCEMENT - PLANT HIRE Why lower pay could depress the labour market

### Government arguments for pricing-into-jobs 'spurious'

Mr Henry Neuburger, economic adviser to Mr Neil government economic thinking Kinnock, leader of the Opposition, challenges the for workers to reduce their Government's assumption that workers must accept lower wages to "price themselves into jobs", repeated by the Chancellor in his Budget speech. He argues that lower work". It justifies a series of wages would destroy jobs rather than create them by depressing demand in the economy; that pay is only one influence on Britain's international competitiveness, and hence on employment; and that the results of the Equal Pay Act, which raised women's earnings relative to men's, disprove the Government's case.



Henry Neuburger: "quicker ways of improving competitiveness

By that sort of measure, the course, do no more than move Government can in principle influence wage levels in either direction. But it cannot do so to any great extent using the kind of measures it is currently using. accelerating rate relative to are wholly spurious, prices since 1980, in spite of The argument the

jobs from one country to

But, while the international competitiveness argument has some validity, even if limited in practice, the other arguments

The argument that the total

'A fall in incomes means a fall in demand for consumer products'

to prevent them doing so. The manipulation of the exchange rate and direct action on the price level are quicker and more effective ways of improving competitiveness.

intensified government efforts number of workers could be increased if they all accepted lower wages is based on a false analogy with markets in other

Samuel Brittan wrote an article in the Financial Times Any such improvements will, of about a year ago, for example, objection to this analogy is not that it offends human dignity. It is that unlike the price of bananas, the price of labour also represents the bulk of most

ople's incomes. Any change in wages, therefore, has an effect both directly in the market for labour and in the market for goods produced by that labour. While the relative cheapness of workers may cause employers to want more of them, this is likely to be more than offset by the fact that the demand for their products will have fallen, so they will need fewer workers. The traditional economic analysis of markets is, therefore, of no use.

A system of analysis like that developed by Keynes, which admits simultaneously of both factors, is more relevant. This would lead to the conclusion that an increase in wages worldwide, while it might have inflationary consequences, would also tend to increase rather than decrease employ-

Many of the same arguments also apply to the belief that workers will lose jobs to other workers if their own wages rise In addition to the effect on income, it is likely that there will be a virtuous circle where increased wages give rise to greater esteem, improved training, application of more equipment, more productive workers and access to a better and wider

range of jobs.
This is well illustrated by the 1969 Equal Pay Act. Most pundits predicted that the relative improvement in women's pay would either not happen, or would result in women being replaced by men. In the event, the Act resulted in the only significant improve-ment in the relative pay of women since the Second World

Women did not lose jobs. There was no pause in the steady increase in the share of women in employment.

A more detailed study\* of the effects showed that there was no tendency for women's employment to rise more slowly in industries where the Equal Pay Act had most impact.

Both theory and evidence are. therefore, against all but a very small fraction of the "pricing into jobs" thesis. It provides no basis for the present Govern-ment's policy which is still destroying jobs on a vast scale. and no justification for the attribution of our

troubles to wages.

The cost of such a strategy in terms of poverty, lost pro-duction and personal insecurity is very high. \*Henry Neuburger: Unemploy-

Low Pay Unit, March 1984.

**APPOINTMENTS** 

### **Standard Chartered** names London chief

Standard Chartered Bank: Mr A. Wren, formerly chief Stephen J. Pinner has been executive of Standard Chartered appointed sales and marketing Bank in Zimbabwe, has been appointed general manager of the bank in London. He will assume regional responsibilities for Africa (excluding South Africa). Mr D. A. Stewart, and Mr J. S. Davidson, general

managers with specific res-ponsibilities for Africa, will be eaving their present posts. Mr Stewart will be retiring. Mr Davidson will take up a senior post in the general management of Standard Bank of South Africa, Mr John Pank has been appointed director of information for Standard Chartered Bank\_

London & Scottish Marine Oil: Mr Robin has become a non-executive director.

SPL International: Mr David

Thomson has been appointed

chairman and chief executive. Deritend Group: Mr William Bloore has been appointed managing director of the electrical division with effect from May I, in succession to Mr Robert Joseph on his retire-Joseph on his retirement. Mr Joseph will remain a consultant to Deritend, Mr Bloore continues as managing director of the group's Hotfoil subsidiary which becomes part

of the electrical division, Laing SA: Mr Igor H. Barbovitch will take over as general manager.

Extel Statistical Services: Mr Stephen J. Pinner has been

director. Woodcote publications: Mr

George Rutherford has been made a director. Maxicrop International: Dr David Bellamy has joined the

board of directors. Ludwick and Mr D. R. Morris, managing directors of Cables and Switchgear and Accessories Divisions respectively have been elected to the board with

effect from April 12. Hitech Consulting (UK): Mr Dermot O'S Hoare has been made director, Mr Robert Guillaumot is chairman and Mr Jerry W. Pollack executive director.

The Northern Trust Company: Mr Jeffrey F. Ruzicka, senior vice-president and genbranch, has been named head of the bank's international department. Mr Ruzicka will be replaced in London by Mr Stephen M. Walfe, vice-president and former head of the Asian/Pacific Division, in July, Reed Publishing: Mr Ian

Thomas, chief executive of Reed Telepublishing, will join the board of the parent group on April I, Mr Ted Piper, management services director, Business Press International, will join the Reed Telepublish-

### Standard Chartered

announces that on and after 15 March 1984 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from

9 to 8½% p.a.

The interest rate payable on deposit accounts subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be decreased from 5\% to 5\% p.a. The interest rate payable on High interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one days notice of withdrawal will be decreased from 61/2% to 61/4% p.a.

Standard & Chartered

What shape will BTR be in by the

next decade? Over the last 17 years we've steadily grown from strength to strength by responding quickly to the healthy stimulus of new challenges, by a broadening base of products and services and by a firm commitment to the pursuit of excellence at

every level. Ready for action!



BTR plc, Silverrown House, Vincent Square, London SW1P 2PL. 01-834 3848.

# The Royal Bank of Scotland **Base Rate**

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc announces that with effect from close of business on 15 March 1984 its Base Rate for lending is being decreased from 9 per cent per annum to 8½ per cent per annum.

### **Hill Samuel Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on March 16, 1984. Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be reduced from 9 per cent to 81/2 per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Account will be at the rate of 51/4 per cent per annum.

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited IT 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2A1 Telephone: 01-628 8011



### Midland Bank Interest Rates

Effective from 15th March 1984.

### Base Rate

Reduces by 1/2% to 81/2% per annum.

### **Deposit Accounts**

Interest paid on 7 day deposit accounts reduces by 4% to 54% p.a.



Midland Bank

Midland Bank pic, 27 Poultry, London EC2P 2BX



Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is reduced from 9% to 8½% per annum with effect from the 15th March 1984 until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is reduced from 5½% to 5¼% per annum.

hartered lon chief

### Trafalgar House buys US oil group for £2.7m

share at 78.3p and the issued

share capital at £3.2m. Acceptances have been received for

53.8 per cent of Black.
CORONATION SYNDI-

CATE is to pay an interim dividend of two cents a share,

from April 26. No dividend has been received during the cur-rent financial year from the

Zimbabwe subsidiary but appli-

cation has been made to the authorities there for remittance

of such a dividend, amounting

SEARCH FOR MARKET: Robertson Research, which undertakes geoligical and engin-

cering work for oil, gas, coal and

£19.6m. Brokers are Grieveson,

Grant Set up in 1961, Robert-

son's clients include the big mining companies and Govern-

ment agencies. For the year

ending March 31 next the board

is forecasting profits of not less than £1.7m. Last year, it made £997,000 on turnover of £14.8m

BARKER AND DOBSON

GROUP: Year to Dec. 31 1983

compared with previous 40 weeks. Tunover £66.77m (£37.88m). Pretax profit £1.51m

(£511.000). Dividend 0.25p.net

a share (nil last time).

EAST LANCASHIRE
PAPER GROUP: Pretax profits
for 1983 down from £532,000 to

£415,000 and total dividend cut

from 3.5p to 2.5p net a share. Turnover frose from £44.91m

10 £48.15m. • WOLSTENHOLME

Pretax profit (£737,000).

RINK: Total dividend for 1983 6.75p net a share (6.25p). Turnover £19.2m (£16.78m).

10 Z\$1.4m.

ROBERTSON

producing company centred in Houston. Texas, for \$4m

Odyssey, as general partner, has generated funds from American investors who become limited partners in exploration ventures. To date, over \$100m has been invested in drilling for oil and gas in the US. As a result, Odyssey now shares in oil and gas production

Trafalgar House intends to expand its oil and gas business in the US and the purchase of Odyssey will complement its participation with Thomson-Monteith, based in Dallas, Texas. Odyssey has been a successful explorer and it is intended that its exploration activities should continue, Odyssey will purchase oil and eas-producing interests for Tra-

Speaking in Houston, Mr. John Wilhamson. Trafalgar House's oil and gas divisional manager. said: "Odyssey has first class reputation in the US oil and gas industry, with an excellent record of oil and gas discovery. We see Odyssey as an ideal vehicle for Trafalgar House to pursue its ambitious of oil and gas expan-

#### In brief

2 G. M. FIRTH (HLDGS) has issued details of its proposed equity subscription and cash offer for the ordinary share capital of Porter not already owned by Firth (and parties acting with Firth). Porter's pretax losses for the year to January 6, 1984, are esumated at no greater than £177.670 (loss £545,460).

• WESTFIELD HOLD-

INGS, the Australian quoted property company, has built up a 9.64 per cent stake in Bridge Oil, the Queensland gas producer and the largest shareholder in Santos, the country's biggest onshore producer. Westfield has working relationship with Bridge through its joint interest in the \$A120m Jackson-Moonie pipeline in Queensland.

BET has announced the amalgamation of its plant and access interests into BET Plant Services, from April 1. This follows the combining of BET's scaffolding companies last year. The new group, with a turnover of £100m, will be organised into three main operational

, p.a.

THE "SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRANDING COMPANY, PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER

By Order of the Board,
D. W Chesterman, Company Secretary Shell Centre, London, SE1 7NA 15th March, 1984.

### Base Lending. Rates

Barchys 8 5%
BCC1 9%
Ciubank Savings 1101/96
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9%
C. Hoare & Co 84%
Lloyds Bank 9%
Midland Bank 814%
Nat Westminster 9%
Williams & Glyn's 9%

Traflagar House has purchased Odyssey Energy Inc, an oil and gas exploration and WEEKS PETROLEUM is (£20,72m). Pretax profit £2.1m (£20.72m). Pretax profit £2.1m (£3.75m). Total dividend 3p sceking a general offer for all shareholders, following last month's acquisition by the Bell

• ELECTRO PROTECTIVE: Group of a 48 per cent controlling interest. The Bell Group of Mr Robert Holmes a Results for 1983, compared with previous 15 months. Figures in US dollars, Turnover \$56.95m (\$30.34m). Pretax profits \$7.27m (\$4.69m). Final Court wants to rationalize its major interests in natural resources, and the boards of dividend 1.12 cents (1 cent last resources, and the boards of both companies have agreed that a merger is in the best interests of shareholders.

EMESS has agreed an increased offer with Michael Black of 2 Emess ordinary shares and 135p cash for every Black ordinary shares. The offer values each Black ordinary share at 78.5p and the issued e ROBECO: In 1983, Robeco

the Dutch investment trust showed a total performance (capital gain, plus income) of over 40 per cent in florin terms (35.5 per cent in terms of sterling). Robeco issued new shares worth 210.7m; florins (£47,5m). Net income rose for 264m fl (£62,3m) to 277m fl - £61,5m). Dividend: unchanged at 13 fl a share. Robeco believes that, after the exceptional year 1983, when nearly all stock markets showed strong advances, investors will become more selective, and fundamental developments in the economy and in enterprises will be taken notice of to a greater extent again. More favourable longterm prospects will increase the standing of shares as an investment vehicle. This greater appreciation will enable enterprises to attract risk-bearing capital by means of share issues, GROSVENOR GROUP:

metal exploration companies around the world is coming to the market with an offer for sale The board of Grosvenor Group, the electrical, electronics and engineering group, has agreed to purchase Weigh-Count International for £400,000. Weigh-Count specializes in the design and manufacture of weighing, of 2.56 million shares, or 20.9 per cent of the equity at 160p a share, valuing the business at counting, automatic packaging and mechanical bandling equipment. The board also an nounces a rights issue of million new ordinary shares of 25p each at 130p per share, payable in full on accaptance, on the basis of one new ordinary share of 25p for every five existing ordinary shares of 5p ech. This will raise about 1.07m, after expenses. The net proceeds will partly be used to repay the term loan of £700,000 ncurred to finance the acquisition of a majority interest in Backer Electric Company and the balance to assist with the funding of an expansion programme particularly in respect of two subsudiaries, Floform Limited and A. M. Lock & Co. Grosvenor's board predicts a total net dividend for the current year of 5.75p a share on the bigger capital (5.25p last

 HILL SAMUEL: Base rate © HOUSE OF LEROSE: Turnover for 1983 up from £16.85m to £17.45m, but pretax is 81/2 per cent. down from 9 per cent, from close of business today. Deposit rate is 514 per profits down from £1.87m to £1.69m. Total dividend. 8p cent (54 per cent). COURTLANDS.

Warburg & Co., as an associate Warburg & Co., as an associate of International Paint, has bought 100,000 ordinary 25p (£110.78m). Pretax profit of £600,000, against a loss of £1.4m last time. No ordinary dividend (some).

### **Bank of Ireland**

announces that with effect from close of business on 16th March 1984 its Base Rate for lending is reduced from

9% to 81/2%

per annum

Bank of Ireland

### **HEYWOOD WILLIAMS GROUP PLC** A new era of progress

Pre-tax profits for the year to December 1983 up 177% - well in excess of the Rights Issue forecast. Dividends for the year raised to 5 5p per share (1982 - 3p).

The Group have now substantially achieved their objectives by disposing of fringe activities and concentrating on their aluminium and glass activities. Borrowings have been virtually eliminated and profitability is now at a much more acceptable level.

The next stage is to expand existing activities with selective investment and to develop the

Group by suitable acquisitions in sectors where management has proven expertise.

"I have every confidence that the Group will make further progress during 1984", says Ralph Hinchliffe, Chairman.

1983 Turnover

ordinaryshare 23.5p Copies of the Report & Accounts are available from the Secretary, Bayhall, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire HD1 5EJ.

Earnings per

1982 £43m £33m Pre-taxprofit £2.35m £0.85m ⊕ Creda ⊕ Raleigh ⊕ New World **Silencers** Sturmey-Archer Reynolds Parkray Tube Produ Glow-worm Chesterfield Russell Hobbs Matrix Crane Paci Crypton 6 Abar Desford Merbert-Churchill Ming Fifth Whee



THE TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 16 1984

### Profit recovery accelerating

Sir Brian Kellett, Chairman of TI, at a press conference yesterday made a number of key points on the 1983 results and prospects for the future;

- Profit before tax up from £4.7m to £16.3m in 1983
- Dividend for the year raised from 7½p to 10p per share
- Group borrowings reduced by £5m
- Major moves made around the end of the year will deal with loss making parts of cycles and steel tube
- Greatly improved results expected in 1984

KEY FIGURES			
	1983	1982	
Sales	£m 914.3	£m 887.2	
Trading Profit	35.5	25.5	
Profit before tax	16.3	4.7	
Earnings per share	18.5p	(5.7p)	
Dividends	10.0p	7.5p	

RESULTS BY BUSINESS AREA			
	1983	1982	
Domestic appliances	£m 22.7	£m 16.9	
Cycles	(2.5)	(7.0)	
Specialised engineering	18.3	14.3	
Steel tube	(1.1)	3.0	

The Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to

TI Group

Further copies will be available from The Scarciary TI Group plc, TI House, Five Ways, Burmingham B16 8SQ

## United Biscuits 1983: Another very successful year

Profits before tax increased by 21%, from £68.4 m to £83.2m.

Earnings per share increased by 24%. Recommended dividend increase of 21%. Investment reached record level at £95m.

Extracts from the Statement by Sir Hector Laing, Chairman

The UK Biscuit Market During 1983 we increased our share of the market

by 1.3%—to the highest level ever—with maintained margins. This is a remarkable demonstration of the substantial progress and continuing pre-eminence of our biscuit operations.

While maintaining the strength of established high volume lines, we see growth coming from trading up to higher added value lines, and we have a number of exciting new products in the pipeline.

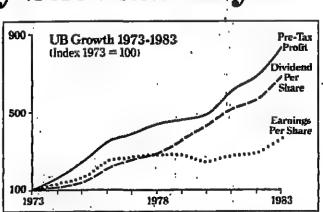
The USA Biscuit Market

Keebler had yet another excellent year, with the successful launch of a number of high quality new products and encouraging progress on the West Coast.

However, a competitive development in the market has been the introduction of a new soft cookie which has been very successful in its test market area. Keebler has installed new plant and will shortly be launching what we consider to be a superior product. This widening of the market augurs well for the future and the long term rewards of winning this battle by means of product quality will be substantial.

The Frozen Foods Market

This is one of the most dynamic sectors of the UK food industry: the retail sector has grown by nearly 30% in volume in the last three years, and the cater-



ing sector has also shown volume improvement. U.B. Frozen Foods produces a wide range of products for the retail and catering sectors and provides distribution and supply services to caterers. During 1983 our retail product range was re-launched under the McVitie brand, resulting in a 40% sales increase and brand leadership in several categories. The recent formation of TFC-Sorge has created the largest supplier of frozen foods to the catering trade in this country.

The Fast Food and Restaurant Markets Meals eaten outside the home are also increasing steadily and in 1983 the fast-food market increased by 15%.

The Wimpy image has been transformed with higher standards overall: at the end of 1983 there were 370 table-service restaurants and the number of counter-service outlets had increased to 53 with many more planned.

Our Restaurant Company is making good progress-it now operates 190 units with plans to open a further 30 this year.

Outlook

Despite the costs of exploiting the new opportunities in the USA, present indications are that profits and earnings per share for 1984 will again be very satisfactory.

The full Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders on 13 April 1984. For a copy please complete the coupon and return it to The Group Company Secretary, United Biscuits (Holdings) plc, Grant House, P.O. Box 40, Syon Lane, Isleworth, Middlesex, TW7 5NN.

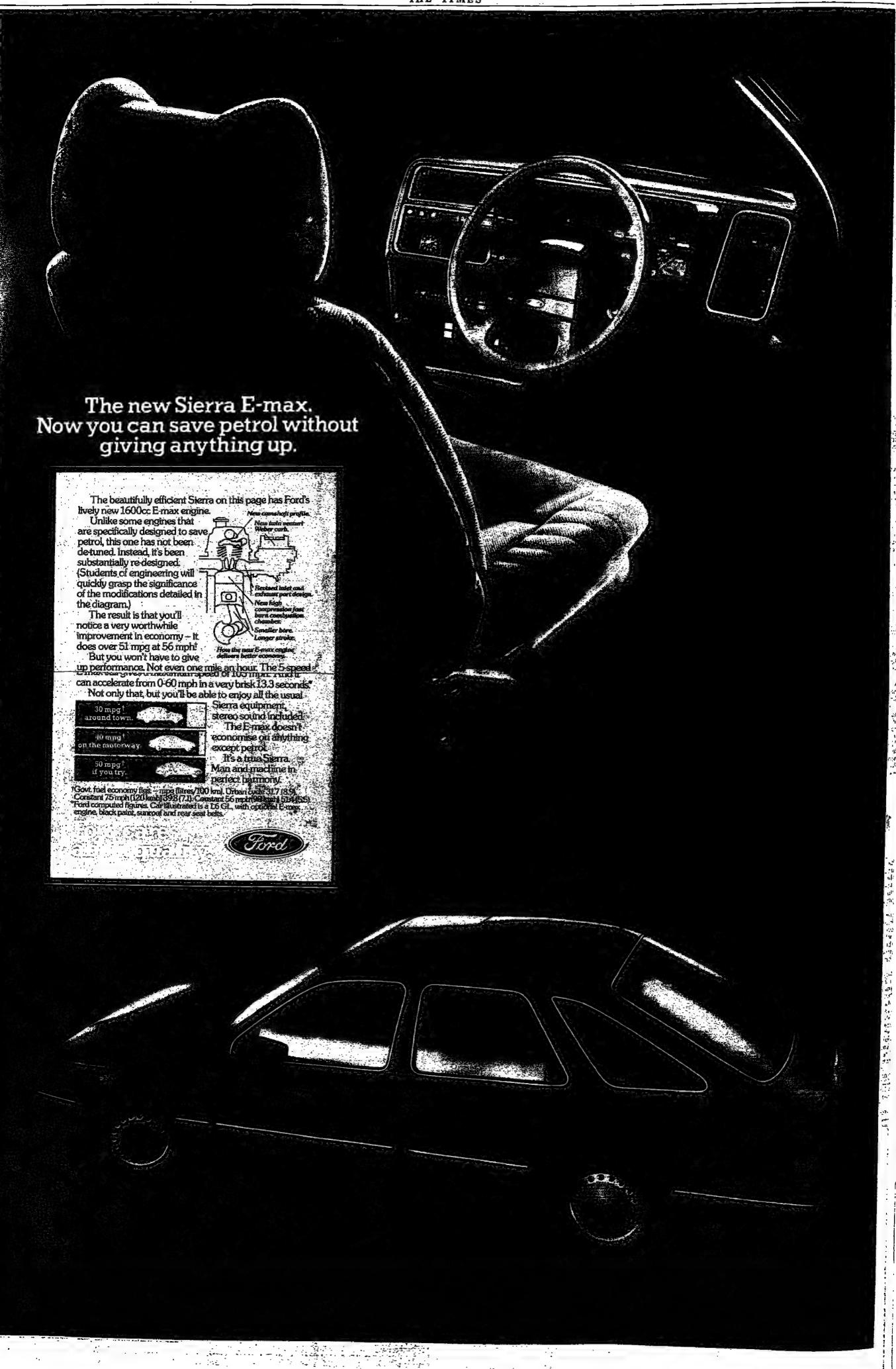
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profits jumped from 1.2 m or
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£258m to £603m.

### agrees merger

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189 detuer at 6549 alone with the ordinary 24p up at 668p Brewers were also a firm cellor's decision to add on 2p on

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The authorities bought a further £108m at lunchtime, then gave late additional assist-

Or the property of the control of th

Tales Capel's original special of the year against \$235 m last time. The sticknicker Scrimgeoup Kemp Get has published a report of the company forecasting profits of \$65 m.

of defence added 2p to Sterling at 54p.
Emess Lighting has finally won control of the USM-quoted

electrical goods distributor Michael Black following its latest offer. The new offer of two Emess shares plus 135p in cash for every nine Black shares values the bid at 78.3p a share.

- Michael Black rose 3p to 88p Michael Black rose 3p to 88p following the news, but later closed unchanged at 85p nearly 7p above Emess's offer. Dealers are still hoping for a higher offer from Mr Mark Watson Blitchell's frightant & Job, whose eacher offer has already been bejocted, by the Black board. Black board.
Scantronic Holdings.

float-off from Automated Se-

ance of £15m to take total help

Bill traders had a much med other operators were released bills they had been holding? m anticipation of Wed

#### FOREIGN EXCHANG

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Oceanside Investments overseas investment co



Dinamis the analyse at the

Build Blance May St. Town active session. A good deal of Decurring Toody Course was seen as the course was being Mutars was such angered in 68%. 

changed at 45%; Galf at 64% was down 1; Walt Disney at 37% was unchanged; AMR was 33%, up % Shell Transport at 39 was up 1 and Union Carbide at 54% was down 1%.

Mr Philip Erlanger of Advest said: "There is a tug-of-war going on, and I feel the outcome will be bullish. It is the kind of

an up-market that has to fight tooth and nail for all its gains. The extreme volatility Mr Erlanger said would keep investors on their toes. "But it is a market in which people-should be fully invested," he

Credit markets fell from early levels after a larger-than-ex-pected rise in US industrial production last month. The January gain was revised upward to 1.2 per cent from the 1.1 per cent originally reported.

Dealers said the figure was more evidence that the US economic recovery was still



# tuine in the second second

childing the stake in Francis. The City now believes that the privilalized group is capable of

Brooke Bond Gro Interim Results: Salient Features

of the Company.

the printing and micropiological fields and general import-export



### More risk expected from banks

Scheme (LGS) with banks shouldering more of the risks is expected to be proposed in a discussion paper on the future of the LGS due shortly from the Department of Trade and

The paper is expected to indicate that the failure rate among companies under the scheme looks initially to have been one in three but with some prospects of improvement Actual losses under the threeyear-old experimental scheme, due to end in May, are sill only 8 per cent, Loans under the scheme now total more than

Currently under the LCS, 80 per cent of the risk is carried by the Government Under the new proposals this will be reduced, probably by increasing grow. the banks' present 20 per cent

If bank exposure were much greater there would be an increased likelihood of too big a

The discussion paper is also expected to explore ways of ensuring that banks are more diligent in assessing the likely performance of a new business and of subsequently monitoring

One possibility is tighter contractural commitment by banks taking part in the LGS. LGS operation has apparently improving the prospects for shown is that crucially the small businesses.

A tightening up of the Govern-ment's Loans Guarantee cedures for assessing company

If the banks carried more of the risk this would be an incentive to improving procedures, it is being argued. Changes to LGS to improve the operational efficiency is the one chance of securing more wholehearted backing from the Treasury, which has been disturbed that the scheme has not proved self-financing as had been originally intended.

Treasury coolness has increased speculation that the LGS might be killed off after May, But it has been argued with some force elsewhere that a simple self-financing formula leaves out of account the value of jobs created by companies funded through LGS and the eventual wealth creation by companies that succeed and

On these arguments some loss on LGS could be readily accepted, it has been argued. The other factor in the situation is that the continuation of LGS cutback in loans made under is being increasingly seen as an the scheme. Government is committed to the cause of the smaller business.

David Trippier, the minister for small businesses, has already made it clear that generally be sees value in continuing LGS. A factor in carrying along those like the Treasury could be that in the past Mrs Thatcher has seen merit in the scheme in

### YOUR OWN BUSINESS

### How a company goes shell-proof

Diversification for a London clothing manufacturer with 180 employees has taken two unusual as well as profitable routes: a new technology entry into body armour production and becoming the vehicle for the Cinzano drink's companys move into branded leisure wear Derek Traditional rainwear sales

have been dropping everywhere as R. Woolfe Holdings and its Norman Harris subsidiary had to find new growth areas to replace what had been their nain design product. Talks with Cinzano's Dr

Eduardo Ferrero began two years ago and the result was Woolfe's most important diver-sification with the launch of Cinzano Designer design and sell the Cinzano clothing range in Britain. An agreement for the Norman Harris subsidiary to sell the Cinzano range internationally is under discussion.
The Cinzano operation could

this year account for about half the total turnover as the first styles enter the shops soon, Burton's Top Shop is taking the spring range, including some exclusive designs, for its new venture, Top Notch, aimed at women of 25 to early thirties now emerging as a higher spending sector than the under-

The Cinzano leisure range is also being taken by a number of other department store chains. "It is a clothes collection identified by its individuality of design although a few of the more sporty lines will have a Cinzano flash," said Michael Rebuck, managing director of the new subsidiary and son of Gordon Rebuck, head of Wool-



Michael Rebuck (centre) with Amanda Dixon wearing items from the Cinzano range and Paul Wood in the RBO 202 ballistic resistant vest.

The Rebucks went to Cinzano angora-lambswool with clothes design ideas at the same time that Dr Ferrero was looking to exploit the Cinzano name as a brand to be extended beyond it vermouth drinks

An all-women design team is ions in London but making up will be done abroad because the aim is to sell in the medium price ranges. Cotton trousers

sweater will retail at just over

Woolf, through another subidiary, Rogers Brown and Richards, has gone into bullet (and shell) proof clothing, known in the trade as body producing the Cinzano collect- armour, because it is a growing sector as more governments turn to it to protect armed forces

A new Du Pont fibre, claimed to be stronger than steel but lighter, has also brought a new

"We wanted to move into a higher technology product which we could produce in Britain and thus safeguard the jobs here because in other clothing it is difficult to combat the labour costs in the Far

A range of ballistic jackets, waistcoats and vests has been

Body armour sales are likely would retail at about £20 and a lighter, has also brought a new to account for a quarter of top at rather less while an technology to the body armour overall turnover this year.

### Seedbeds sprouting in Essex

Fifty-three purpose-built industrial units. "seedbeds" for small new businesses either in production or starting up, will be on offer at Harlow, Essex, in

The units, ranging from 230 to 2.000 square feet, will occupy just over two acres of an industrial estate. Research has confirmed a demand for start-up premises in the area.

The £1m scheme is sponsored by the National Federation of Industrial Associations (NFIA) in conjunction with Guardian Roya Exchange, it will be the third NFIA seedbed. The first, at Atherstone, Warwickshire, Is fully operational and one at likeston, Derbyshire, is starting up. Others are planned at Wembley and Lewisham; most are purpose-built. Facilities at all NFIA centres

include bookkeeping and secretarial services, a telephone system, refreshments and conference areas. Malcolm Hazell, who founded the NFIA three years ago, said:

"Seedbeds like these are an important start-up mechanism for people who are unemployed and redundant". Contact: NFIA, Seedbed

Centre. The Ropewalk, Station Road, likeston, Derbyshire. Telephone (0602) 308222. Now in its fourth year, the Trade and Industry Exhibition centred on Hackney, Islington, Tower Hamlets and Haringey in London, is this



honest, a market research grant from you is the only chance I'll have of a holiday this year.'

year being moved to an autumn instead of spring date and extended from three to four days.

It will run from September 9 to 12 at Shoreditch Park, New North Road, London, N1, and will cover trade sectors like clothing and allied industries, furniture, printing, new technologies, general. new technologies, general manufacturing and services and distribution, it is intended as a focal point for developing small

The promoters are the local authorities in the four London boroughs together with the Greater London Council,

Contact: Hackney Business
Promotion Centre, 46 Great
Eastern Street, London EC2A 3EP telephone (01) 739 9606.

### Micro training shops to open

geared to the needs of businessmen and the professions is about to make its debut in the High Strect he first Interface Network

microcomputer shops open later this month, on March 29, in Kingston-upon-Thames and eight more are due to open over the next 15 months.

Only 10 per cent of the shops will be company-owned - the rest will be franchises. The first eight franchises are on offer for £10,000, and after that they will cost £25,000. One man has advanced plans to open an Interface Network shop in Holborn. London. The franchises are resposible for finding the shop but the company is willing to help in the search for

suitable premises and may get involved in sub-letting. Paul Dorey, who is in charge of training, is an academic who moved to computing via studying brain pathways. He is enthusiastic about the value of training in the use of computers for the small businessman. Anyone can join one of the

chain of computer shops Interface Network classes which begin with a full day introductory class about the general uses of a microcomputer. That costs £85. Then there are half day courses for £55 which concentrate on specific topics such as financial forecasting, word processing or stock control. The Kingston centre will

stock the products of IBM Hewlett Packard and Texas Instruments as well as a range of software and peripherals. Interface Network was laun-

ched at the end of November with £1m of backing from city institutions by James Minotto, the ex-president of Computer-Europe, and Brian. Allimey, former managing director of a Computerland franchise.

They are planning their Network to be countrywide and will offer technical servicing as well as in-store customer train-

 Interface Network, Unit 17, Bilton Road, Kingsland Industrial Park, Basingstoke, Hampshire RG24 OLJ.

### Steve translates a message from dirty windows professional sales person -particularly if it is personally

delivering advertisements directly to them is half the battle in any form of sales promotion. Large organizations employ market researchers to identify new business develop-ment areas. Proprietors of small firms usually have to do their own market surveys.

A year ago, a third of the houses in a suburban London street received a hand copied note which said simply: "Window Cleaning? Ring Steve for a free estimate" and then gave a telephone number. Nearly all the recipients took up this offer (although they usually ignored circulars) and today Steve, a cheerful flaxen haired 17-year-

TO PLACE YOUR

ING 01-278 1325 (A-H

The moral is that effort devoted to collecting relevant information about a handful of potential customers and making an offer tailored to their

looking at shops and houses may seem a waste of time. But it is one of the methods used by professional researchers to identify "target" customers for

particular requirements is usually more cost effective than making vague promises to the world at large. Walking up and down streets

their clients.
The researchers are trained to look out for such details as the

plained that he had delivered his note only to houses with dirty windows.

PATRICIA TISDALL, in the first of an occasional series on the application of business

Another discovered that altechniques, looks at marketing methods.

> the occupants. This is augmented by investigation into published statistics such as census reports, electoral registers and directories. Surveys of retailers, dealers, offices and similar combination of systemauc observation and desk research.

Another valuable marketing exercise is a scrutiny of competitors operations.

Melyyn Greene, a consultant

type of garden etc, to build up a clients stay at rival establish-social and economic profile of ments and compare facilities with their own.

Hoteliers often react with horror at first to the suggestion that they embark on "spying" missions at every opportunity. But, as Mr Greene points out, even factories can be made by a such sorties can widen the market by attracting new custom and so bring advantages all round.

One of Mr Greene's clients, for instance found that their hotel had the only large ground floor room in the district which old, has a thriving window age and type of cars parked, specializing in hotel marketing, could take heavy loads. This cleaning round. He later ex- quality of exterior decoration. always recommends that his made the hotel particularly

Another discovered that al-

though all the competitor's rooms had private bathroooms. none had showers. A third thought that their prices for business functions were higher that all the competition. They then found that the higer charge applied onlt to food and not to wine and spirits.

Making contact is much easier once armed with the names and addresses of potential customers together with points about the product which are likely to be of particular interest to them. A short letter inviting the recipient to telephone is probably the most economical method for the nontheir own name). New technology has brought down the costs of not only addressing individuals but also

addressed to the correct indi-

vidual (few people can ignore

to adjusting the contents of a business letter. In Industrial farketing Digest, the editor, Frederick Polhill, describes how newly acquired computer is enabling his company to add a personally addressed message to renewal invoices going out to "We can and do address the

message part of the notice to 'Dear Mr Jones' or, if I know the subscriber well enough. "Dear John"," says Mr Polhill.

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J.K. SALES ASSOCIATES required for the marketing of titique and proven French electronic health and beauty aid. Excellent profit margins exclusive territories, initial investment £400 (2 units plus sales promohonal malerials) 3 (500 have successful person-to-person sales track record aboly to Auto Compute Trading Ltd. 01 848 3434. 2AN YOU SELL the newest and widest range of protectional gifts to the innormal and assessment which need them in your exclusive area? Are you worth the best commission structure around? Grow with a growing company, OAZ 49207 or 0906 316096 outside office hrs.

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ITALIAN WINES of excellent quality
importer has large stock available at
very connective prices
Predominantly Northern & Control
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Hank GJ, 34 18U Tel. 40 20 0 282 6

EXPORT AND IMPORT

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managed wholesale tetating panies in the West ands. South West, with annual over in excess of £1 militan profitable growth potential. Boy 2460 H., The Times

ON INSTRUCTIONS from the National Trust, Friary Farm Cardian Paris, Blakeney, Norfolk, A 200 pitch static and touring park on heritage coast, Extends to 33 ecres. Delighthus substantial stone-built 4 bod house, 2 cottages and outbuildings. To be let by tender, A superio opportunity to acquire an established park with descripment, potential Fleury Manico, 57 Tutlon St. London SWIP 30R, Tel. 03. 222 5786.

seese, Extende to 35 acres. Delighting substantial stone-built 4 bed house, 2 cottages and outbuildings To be let by fender. A superb opportunity to ecquire an established park with descionment potential Feury Manice, 57 Tuton St. London SWIP 30R. Tel. 01-222 5736.

COMPARY with service manufacturing industry involvement with depots in Bradford. Manchestry Notingham and substantial to the consumer. Only groducts in do to the consumer. Only groducts/services of the highest offers to local authorities, public utilities. Indigers/developers and direct to the consumer. Only groducts/services of the highest substantial for sale established Exprendict Write to 80x 2422 H. The Time Creative of Sydney. Computer controlled services and substantial for The Manager. PO Box 31. Homebush South. 2140 Sydney. Australia. MY HOUSE BUILDING and property company made \$227.000 gross province of 100 of 1509,000 to 1509,000 to

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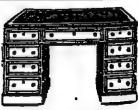
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continued on page 30

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### Shame is the spur for ailing Englishmen as they take turn for better

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Faisalahad

Most of the England players who were ailing on Wednesday had taken a turn for the better vesterday. Only Lamb had not. and he is already out in the second Test match, in which England, with seven first innings wickets in hand trail Pakistan by 216 runs. Willis has had his first meal for some time, though his chances of being fit for the third and last Test, starting in Lahore on Monday, are no bener than fair. Willis's absence. Gower

took yestersay's Press conference with a certain sardonic humour, that is when the questions asked for it. Referring to the team's morale as they took the field on Monday morning under fire and under strength, he said: "We still have a sense of pride left in us." The team had no intention of letting the last two weeks of the tour slip away,"

It he appeared to be finding captaincy easier than on the other occasion that he led England - against Pakistan at Lord's in 1982, that he said. was for the obvious reason that he was now a more experienced cricketer. He had, even so, enjoyed the Lord's match. England's current attack, although it consists of only four regular bowlers (Dilley, Foster, ook and Marks) as against the five he had before (Botham, Jackman, Pringle, lan Greig and Hemmings) has provided him, in a sense, with more scope. hecause of the presence of two spinners. Selectors please note.

No one, even now, is "one hundred per cent fit". The team will know to be careful, in future, about this English water they have been drinking. They had something like 750 litres of flown out, if you please, especially for use in Faisalabad. On the first day Dilley was really not at all well, but his stout effort reflected, as well as anything, the mood of the party, which could be described as subdued yet militant. It is not so much that fame as shame is

The last time any England team was so beset, at any rate by illness, must have been in Bombay in 1964, when they took the field with the only [] men available and were down



Gatting: took his chance

to 10 by teatime on the first day. Mickey Stewart having retired with dysentry. Barrington had broken a finger; Edrich, Sharpe and Mortimore all had the traditional complaint, two of them badly enough to be in hospital. Titmus found himself batting at No. 5 followed by Binks, the wicketkeeper, and the bowiers. In England's second innings things were desperate enough for Binks to have to open with Bolus - and they added 125 together in what was not a particularly high-scoring match. Because of the way everyone helped the common

satisfying match". This latest bout of illness and injury gave Gatting his chance and he took it well. I still have high hopes for him as an England player, but not batting at No6 as he has in most of his Test Matches, With only a longish tail to follow, that is the most difficult place of all from

cause, it was from England's

point of view an eminently

return **Test** 

which to become established as a ba tsman, by coming in first here, and playing his strokes, he had a physiological impact on the game and the series which a stonewaller could never have

Thank goodness for the rest day! Everyone needed it, not only the infurm and not least umpires. Because the television people in Ausralia think it breaks up the narrative, they standout against having one, usually with success. But here, the trail wags the kangaeroo. Not long ago, when the free day would almost always have been a Sunday as many as a dozen of the players, so long as there were fit, might have been seen on the golf course, whatever the temperature and however rough the greens in Lahore. Last Sunday, when the England side had a free afternon and the best course in Pakistan was just down the road there was not a cricketer to be seen.

I can remember days when they would have been waving from fairway to fairway, a good many of them playing externely well. In Australia, for example, in the Fifties and for much of the Sixties there were seldom fewer than six or seven with single figures handicaps. The best of them, I suppose, were Dexier, Graveney, Milton, Barrington, Hutton, Cowdrey, Compton, Bedser and Brown, a team good enough to have got through several rounds of the Halford Hewett. No, more often than not, the players have their videos and television sets, their collection of Tapes, room service and huge hotels like luxury rabbit warrens, with swimming polls lie blue la

It is a pity that when more people than ever before are playing golf, fewer cricketers are

#### Walsh to sign

The Jamaican pace bowler, Courney Walsh, aged 22 is to join Gloucestershire on a full contract. By offering him terms for both championship and one-day cricket, Gloucestershire beat off a rival offer the action of the championship and one-day cricket, Gloucestershire beat off a rival offer the action. from Northamptonshire. Walsh, of the Northumberland club, Typedale, will not be able to play championship cricket if the Pakis-

### Dias fit to for second

Colombo - Roy Dias, the vice optain, is expected to return o Sri captain, is expected to return o Sri Lanka's team for the second Test match against New Zealand starting at the Sinhalese Sports Ground here today. Dias missed the first Test, which New Zealand won by 165 runs on Wednesday, after being hit in the face during practice; but he confirmed his fitness yesterday.

Dias will but at No 3 and should Das will but at No 3 and should strengthen the batting which failed so miscrably in the second innings of the first Test. Del Mel, who missed the march because of injury, is still unfit and Rumesh Ratnayake has dropped out after tearing a shoulder muscle in his bowling arm.

As a result of the demonstrations ch followed Sri Lanka's defeat at which tollowed Sri Lanks's deteat at Kandy – stones and bottles were thrown at the home dressing room and tear gas was used by police to disperse the crowd – security has been tightened for both teams. The Sri Lankans kept off the main road from Kandy and arrived in Colombo on Wednesday night under armed escort. Armed police were posted at the New Zealanders' hotel in Kandy and accompanied their bus to Colombo yesterday.

#### Botham said to be comfortable

lan Botham had an explorator operation on his damaged left knee in Birmingham yesterday, The 28-year-old England all-rounder, who was forced to return home from the tour of Pakistan because of the injury, underwent the operation at Northfield Royal Orthopaedic Hospital and a spokesman said that he was as comfortable as could be

hospital today, had earlier been examined by the orthopaedic surgeon, Roy Pearson, who performed a career-saving operation on England's captain Bob Willis In 1881

#### Lancashire look for new ground Lancashire are looking for a new

Lancashire are looking for a new venue for one of their championship games in 1965 after dropping Stanley Park, Blackpool from their fixture list. The county club are angry about Blackpool Cricket Club's decision to stage a joint testimonial game in July for Geoff Boycott and Ian Botham. Lancaching cleim they were not consulted. solved and an Boman. Lanca-shire claim they were not consulted and are hoping to find another ground in the west of the county to replace Blackpool.

Lancashire have signed Alan Ormrod from Worcestershire and David Varey and David Makinson from Cambridge University.

More cricket, Page 27



Looking into the distance: de Castella has the Olympic gold medal fixed firmly in his sights.

### Early bird wakes up to the dawning of an era

Robert de Castella could be described as the most successful product of the jogging boom. Twelve years ago his father decided that middle age could be best repulsed by an early morning run. "He thought it was a good idea that his son accompany him at 6.30, which I thought was a terrible idea," the world marathon champion reflects. "I didn't so much hate the running as getting

up and having to do it." The grandson of a Franco-Swiss immigrant to Melbourne soon came to terms with "having to do it", and the dedication to daily training has made the sturdy Australian the most consistent marathon runner in the world, "Deek", as he is known to the marathon fraternity (his wife frowns at the nickname), is all things that the British connect with an Australian sportsman. He is lean, suntanned moustachioed and genial. But it became evident over lunch with him in London this

veek that de Castella also thinks hard. His short stay in Britain, with his wife, Gaylene and five months old daughter, Krista, is the result of some hard thinking about how he might win the world cross country championship in New York on Sunday week. In last year's championship in Gateshead, he flew directly from the Australian summer, and finished sixth on a moddy, switchback course, a tremendous achievement for a marathon runner But this year's championship is at

Meadowlands, a horse-race course just outside New York. The flat runnig will give de Castella what he calls a "a slim chance of winning". Shaking the jetlag of a 20-hour flight out of his legs well beforehand will increase that chance. So

he is in Britain for two warm-up races Steve Jones, a Welshman, gave him a rude welcome last Saturday. De Castella guested in a representative match in Portsmouth, and Jones beat him by about 200 metres over a muddy course. The next race is at Moss Bank Park, Bolton, on Sunday, against Dave Lewis and Steve Kenyon, who will provide more good opposition. Then he is off to New York for the only event of any importance to him between his victory in the world champion-ship marathon in Helsinki last August, and the Olympic marathou in Los Angeles

07mins for the marathon. Forget the nonsense about the imminent two-hour marathon. That is not going to happen for along time. The world best (there are no official records due to variation in road courses) is 2hr 03mins 13sec by Alberto Salazar of the United States, set three year ago in New York, but de Castella, among others, is suspicious that the course was short. The Australian then ran 2hr 08mins 18sec in Fukuoka in 1981, projecting him to the forefront of his event, and last April beat the previously undefeated Salazar in the Rotterdam marathon. De Castella confirmed his position at the top with victory in the world chamionships in

He is now trying to reproduce the circumstances which led to his improvement in 1981. He had been tenth in the Moscow Olympics, then eighth in 2hr 10min 44sec in the Fukuoka race in 1980. He did not run a marathon on training and shorter races, then reduced his best by more than two minutes. "If you want to make a big leap forward, you have to take somewhat radical approach to marathon

His job and geographical location complement his aspirations. A biophysics graduate, he works part-time at the Institute for Sport in Canberra, but emphasizes that anything he learns in the laboratory about athletes is of secondary value to his own experience. "I rely on my own judgement more than what a set of instruments is telling me." Living in Australia, he says, he is free from the temptation to over-race, which happens to many Europeans and Americans exposed to regular top class competition and zealous agents.

He has ignored the umpteen Incratrive offers to race a marathon before Los Angeles. "I'm not prepared to jeopardize my chances at the Games for any short-term financial gain or prestige." With that uncompromising attitude his oppo know he is the man to beat in Los Angeles and possibly in New York as well.

Pat Butcher

### Jogging helps Kelly to his treble

Sean Kelly, the tacitum Irish cyclist, claimed yesterday that his success on Wednesday was easily the best of his three consecutive

"I came into this race with 3,000 Traine into this race with 3,000 fewer kilometres of training than in previous years," he said. "The weather was bad in Ireland during January, and I did more jogging than cycling. I did not expect to be on form for Paris-Nice.

"My sprint win on the second stage gave me some confidence, but Bernard Hinault was very strong, particularly on the Mont Ventoux age. I was just banging on for the first balf of that climb, and if Robert

Millar had continued with his initial attack I would probably have been dropped."
Miliar, the Scottish climber,

looked a possible winner when he took the race lead last Sunday, and took the race lead last Sunday, and he was unlucky to lose the white jersey after the incident with shipyard demonstrators on Monday. The two minutes 18 seconds that Millar lost then finally cost him third place overall. But to finish only 10 seconds behind Hinault on the final time trial was a fine to the final time trial was a fine to the final time trial was a fine to the final time trial was a fine time. the final time trial was a fine achievement by the Glasgow rider,

Stephen Roche were untouchable in the race for final victory, a whole minute ahead of Hinault. The French star said: "I'm pleased enough with third place, as my only

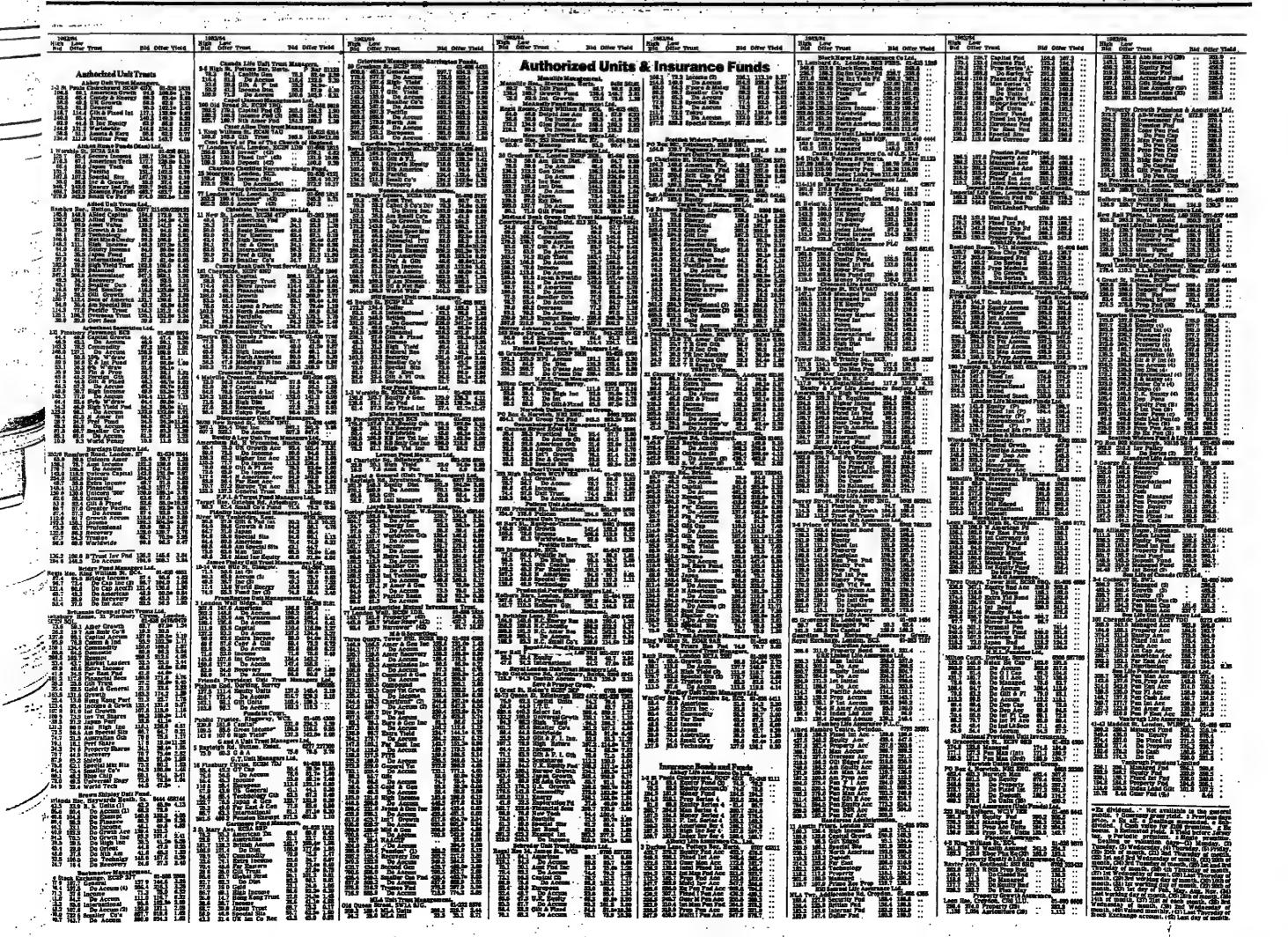
ambition this year is to win the Tour de France for a fifth time." Unusually, this week's Paris-Nice proved something of a dress rehearsal for the Tour de France. Kelly, Roche, Hinault and Millar will all be doing battle in July, as will the Australian. Phil Anderson.

### **LACROSSE**

### **England chance** three changes

England make three changes to their defence tomorrow for the home international match against Wales at Liverpool (Peter Tatlow writes). They are trying out players for an American tour in September and Wales, led by a skilful tactician in Judy Nairu could upset England's unbeaten record. England have brought into defence Jo Phelps,

protegnt into detence to Fucini Fiona Moore and Liz Bishop. ENCLAND; Joubride, J Emerson, J Phelps, Lwrsedge, P Mitchel, L Tobn, A McGans, Purthard, S Wison, L Richardson, F Moore, Bishop WALES (from): J Naim, S Carden, N Boltos, Elis, P Garnons-Williams, V Jones, V Baxter, Land, J Tomely, R Lloyd, S Arrawambh, Jolley, J Bamford, T Boyden.





FOOTBALL

Maxwell goes to

Treasury

for guidance

over Derby

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The link between Derby County

Tom Pendry and Jim Lester, the

to expect a new package to be put forward before the weekend.

He added: "It is more likely that we will have to ask for a 21-day adjournment when the winding-up

order is presented in the High Court on Monday, Mr Maxwell has asked

me to keep him in close touch with the developments and has assed me

that he will back us to the hilt."

Mr Maxwell withdrew from the

rescue operation on Wednesday

after his offer to pay 70 per cent of

Derby's tax debts was refused by a High Court judge. He may have changed his mind but Graham Kelly, the secretary of the Cannon League, said that he was still "baffled by all the court activity this week".

Mr Kelly insisted: "Clubs have a

Blissett: few goals

**Blissett may** 

leave Milan

Luther Blissett's unhappy sojourn

in Italy appears to be nearing its end. Reports from Milan yesterday said that AC Milan had placed the

English International forward on the

The move was not entirely mexpected. Blissett's direct style

maxperceu. Intesects affect systems not been an immediate success against the tighter defences prevelent in Italy. So far, he has scored three times in 22 games for Milan.

Last night, however, Blissett had not been informed by the club that a parting of the ways was imminent. He knew only what had appeared in

the Milan newspapers that morning.
"If they have decided that," he said.

"al! I can do is keep on playing as long as they keep picking me. But no

### By Paul Newman

AP Learnington, who are having to leave their Windmill Ground because the owners want to sell it for end of this season, but planning league they will permission to develop the ground has not yet been granted and the company may allow the Southern Learnington. company may allow the Southern Learnington's problems have League club to stay for one more coincided with two successful

Learnington plan to move to a council-owned ground elsewhere in council-owned ground elsewhere in the town but would be hard pressed to bring the facilities there up to Southern League standard in time for the start of next season. The club intend to spend £100,000 on the ground and on moving facilities, including floodlights, from the Windmill. The council have their own plans to develop the stadium. own plans to develop the stadium in conjunction with the football ground - but have no funds

and Robert Maxwell has not yet been severed. The publisher is today Stalybridge and Hyde, is aware that if Derby and the taxmen fail to reach agreement, "a number of to seek advice from John Moore. the financial secretary to the Treasury, and discuss a new clubs that are on the brink will be in terrible trouble. We will ask the survival plan for the ailing second division club that would satisfy the consequences because we are Inland Revenue.

Mr Maxwell will be accompanied anxious to protect football "The Inland Revenue will set nothing if Derby wound up and 70p in the pound if it continues in at the meeting by Stuart Webb, Derby's chief executive, as well as business. It is a nonsense for the chairman and secretary of the all-

But Mr Pendry, Labour MP for

British taxpayer if this goes through". Nor is that all, The structure of the League, rocked by series of financial earthquakes. party parliamentary football com-mittee. Mr Webb said yesterday that it would probably be too optimistic would begin to totter once one of the

92 bricks is pulled out of the pile.

Mr Justice Davies, who presided over Charlton Athletic's case, will again be the game's legal referee on Monday. On his verdict rests Derby's individual fate, the continuous support for other clubs of ing support for other clubs of sponsors, and particularly of banks,

If Derby are expelled, their results so far this season would be declared youd and Sheffield Wednesday would suddenly find themselves more strongly placed than at present Chelsea currently ahead of them on goal difference. Carlisle United Gransby Town and Char-lton, ironically, would be the unfortunate quartet who would have nothing to show for beating Derby at home and away.

duty to prove their long-term commitment to football by honour-The table below gives, from left to right, clubs, current points, amended points, current position, amended ing in full their debts to the Inland Revenue. That was the case with

Revenue. That was the case with Charlton and it is the case with Derby. It is not the League's fault	points, current position.	posit	ion,	amer	ndec
that these clubs have got into debt.  "All we are doing is enforcing the decision of the League management committee, which has been clear since February 8. It says that the inland Revenue should receive 100p in the pound, Football League creditors 70p and everybody else 60p". He added that Mr Maxwell's original offer "never stood a chance of being accepted".  "Derby have known since March 6 that the management committee rejects it and I am disturbed that, because matters have not proceeded as Derby would wish, the League is being accused of all kinds of things. We are being subjected to some not subtle pressure by Derby even though our position has been	Cheisea *Sheffield W *Newcastle *Manchester C Carlisle Gransby Blackburn Charlton *Leeds *Brighton Huddersfield *Shrewsbury *Porsmouth *Cardiff *Middlesbrough Oldham *Barnsley *Fuffham *Grystal P Swansea Cambridge	62 56 56 56 56 55 51 40 41 40 38 38 36 36 36 36 32 21	56 61 55 55 55 50 47 40 42 42 38 35 33 33 33 34 43 31 44	723456789911123451517189122	21 10 10 11 11 12 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
though our position has been	"Outstanding fixtu	re agai	nst D	erby.	

Outstanding fixture against Derby.

### Feared pair resume for Liverpool

Woe betide Southampton, Manelse interested in disputing honours with Liverpool this season. Ian Rush, the league's leading goal-scorer, was pronounced fit yesterday from groin trouble to resume with Daiglish the most feared partnership in British football at the Dell

tonight.
It will be the first time since Dalglish fractured his cheekbone 11 weeks ago that the pair have started a match together. Their return could not have been better timed to deal with the menace Liverpool face at home and abroad during the next 10 days when they intend to see off the opposition in three competitions.
They start tonight, by trying to put five points of daylight between them and Manchester United.

and Manchester United.
Southampton may possibly be in two minds. They have some unfinished business with Sheffield Wednesday in an FA Cup sixth round replay at the Dell on Tuesday, and as Graham Taylor, the Westard managers said the other than the state of the stat the Watford manager, said the other day, it is impossible not to dwell on the Cup when those twin towers come into view.

Joe Fagan, the Liverpool man-ager, has not yet decided on how he means to extract three points from this game. He has a variety of permutations involving any three players from five - Rush, Robinson, Dalglish, Johnson, and Whelan, A successful perm tonight could last through the next nine days, which includes the return leg of the European Cup quarter-final with Benfica in Lisbon, and, more preciously, Merseyside's Milk Cup Final with Everton at Wembley, on Sunday week

Albion sign two new players

West Bromwich Albion's new manager, Johnny Giles, yesterday made his first moves in the transfer market by signing the midfield player Tony Grealish from Brighton player Tony Greats aroun original and the winger Steve Hunt from Coventry City, Albion's total investment was in the region of £175,000, with Coventry claiming £175,000, with Coventry claiming £100,000 of that figure for Hunt. The signings were completed in time for the players to be available to face Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane tomorrow. Hart Lane tomorrow.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS CUP DRAW: Quarter—
Bast: Sounthorpe United v Sheffield United;
Doncester Rovers v Burlley; Hull City v
Prestor Transmere Rovers v Creme Alexander;
Bournemouth v Wresham; Southend United v
Bristol Rovers; Millwall v Swindon Tower
Plymouth Argyle v Brentford or Exeter City.
Ties to be played week beginning March 19.

### Hope for Leamington

because the owners want to sell it for formally resigned from the Southern development, hope to be given League, although the resignation, another year there. Automotive will be withdrawn if they are Products, the owners, originally allowed to remain at the Windmill. wanted Learnington to move at the The club have yet to decide which

tomorrow.

David Hargreaves, Accrungton Stanley's prolific marksman, has

Life after death is sweet for a pessimist

When the 1983 British Lions tour to national series lost 4-0, Jim Telfer, their coach, was asked about his plans for his fature involvement in rugby. "Is there a life after death?" Telfer replied. With Scotland assured of the triple crown and standing on the verge of their first grand slam since 1925, Telfer can now answer his own question in the affirmative.

It is entirely typical of the man that be should have taken defeat in New Zealand so personally: "I accept full responsi-bility," he said then. "I've failed." Eight months later he does not deviate from that view: "It's the nature of sport that the person in charge of a group, whether it is the coach of a rugby team, the manager of a football club or whatever, his head is the one to fall.

As a player Telfer was a hard, driving back row forward who would never spare himself. Diplomacy was not his strong point: in 1966, on another Lions tour when the series was lost 4-0, as captain for the day at Canterbury he told the post-match assembly: "We are not going to say the game today was dirty because every game in New Zealand has been dirty, but we have finished playing open rugby." In 1968, playing for the Lions against Northern Transval he took every kind of physical assault and fefused to leave the

His complete honesty and devotion to the game have won him admirers up and down Britain. He has mellowed since his playing days yet he remains a hard man to know. Every so often the hint of a smile creeps to his lips and then disappears as if shamed of having been caught, but if Scotland beat France he will be entitled to the most outrageous grin he can muster.

Telfer, who remains his country's most capped No 8, made the first of 25 appearances for Scotland as a raw 23-yearold from Melrose in 1964, against France. When he finished playing he progressed up the coaching ladder and was in charge of the B team which, in 1979, ended a long run of French success at that level. He became national coach the following year, the year Scotland were beaten 30-18 by England, who were en route to the grand

"We were pretty low then. It was my job to tell the players that we are as good as the opposition, to stop them feeling conditioned to failure. We worked on our weaknesses. We start off at a slight disadvantage because the players are not used to top class rugby every week. They have to rise to the occasion more than other countries and it is my job to get them to 'peak' four times a season.

"Only one or two clubs in Scotland could match the top English or Welsh teams so I work on the attitude and commitment of players. We try to cover our faults by having plenty of enthusiasm. You can never substitute enthusiasm for skill, but this current side has developed. together and has benefited greately from touring together, to France (in 1980), to

ROWING

in wind

of change

As doubts over one of Cambridg-

c's Boat Race crew eased yesterday,

back in the stroke seat for

approached, but their second ace, John Garrett, was missing from the engine room with a chill. He should,

however, be back for today's final

practice to dispel any fears.

Garrett was substituted by the

national squad oarsman John McGowan, Oxford has dismissed

their substitutes on Wednesday when Long was declared fit.

In the bitter cold of the Tideway

where there was a sharp east wind yesterday morning was one or rehearsals for the crews.

Oxford on a slacker tide were

marginally faster off the stake-boat. They were certainly wide awake, exploring 42 strokes a minute and at

timess looking more purposeful than Wednesday's spectacular lift-

more sedate. reaching 38 strokes in the first minute. But in a two-minute row off the stake-boat, Cambridge just had half a length

over their reserve. Goldie, which is more heartening news for the reserve crew than the Blue boat.

reserve crew than the Blue boat.

OxforRD: "R C Clay (Bton and New College) C
L B Long (St Paul and Orleft) J A G H Stewart
(Harrow and Pembroke); D M Rose
(Queensaund University and Belliot); "W M
Evans (Queen's University Carada, and
University; "G R D Jones (Sydney University
and New Coflege): "W J Lang (Wallingtord and
Magdalent; "J M Evens (Princeton and
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Magdalent; "J M Evens (Princeton and
Magdalent; stroke; S Lesser (Princeton and
Caradis (Table), bow, "A R Knight (Hampton
and Claret; "S W Berger (Derthouth College,
LISA and Trinity; C A D Barnard (Lakefield CS,
Carade, and Robinson); "E M D
Reserson (King's Carterbury, and Jesus; J D
Kineala (Badrord Modern and St Catharina's),
stroke; D Hobson (Belle View, Bradford, and
Crinet's) cox.

A Blus
St Edward's School with the

St Edward's School won the Schools Head of the River race

yesterday by an impressive 10-sec

REBULTS: Eights: 1. St Edward's 7mirr28.4-sec: 2. Shrawatary 7:48; 3. Shiplake 7:48.6; 4. Pangbaurne 7:50.4; 5. King's Carnarbury and Eton 7:54-3; 7. Hempton 7:54-3; 8. St Paul's 7:57.1; 9. Eton 7:58.4; 10. Ounde 7:58.6; 11. Bedford 8.1.6; 12. Bern Elmes 8:3.6; 13. St William Borlase 8:14.4; 14. Letymer Upper 8:5.2: 15. Shrawbury 'B' 8:16.2. Pours: Winchester 6:51.1.

**RACKETS** 

**Begg and Green** 

are champions

Peter Begg and Christopher Green defeated Julian Snow and

margin over Shrewsbur

On a later tide, Cambridge were



New Zealand (1981) and Australia (1982) and eight of them were Lions."

It seems appropriate that Telfer, before his present appointment as deputy headmaster at Deans Community High School in Livingston, West Lothian, should have taught chemistry. It is a subject much favoured, in the metaphoric subject much layoured, in the metaphorne sense, by coaches. "Rugby is an inexact science," Telfer says. "There are areas I would still like to work on, there are basic skills which teams lack – quick handling, fast passing from scrum halves, the ability to kick with both feet."

As a confirmed pessimist, Telfer still finds it hard to believe that Scotland have strung together three successive wins in the same season. The long-term effects of that success he regards as problematic and dependent upon the lessons learned from this season by the game's administrators. During his four years at the helm, Telfer has developed Scotland as a rocking side, a

style he would like to see repeated at lower

Five years ago he produced a paper for the SRU, encouraging athleticism in all forwards, not merely the loose trio, which the union accepted. "But unless the whole country does it - and that is difficult to legislate for - we won't see the full effect of a national pattern of play. Scotland is just a small place. As far as the national side is concerned, we pick from about ten clubs. We can't afford to have different styles of play." Win or lose at Murrayfield, Telfer has achieved two things this season: he has helped his players to a taugible reward for their considerable efforts - which two generators failed to find - and be has restored his own credibility (which I susupect his own countrymen never doubted). Even if Scotland best France on Saturday he will not be entirely happy - no game is that perfect - but there will be

David Hands

of extraordinary power, faded round

the trees and not that much short of

the green. She was then woefully short with her putt on the eighth

chipped instead for a birdie on the

next and shared three putts with Miss Duhig on the 10th from seven

Mrs Robertson and Miss

McKenna had one stroke to spare

from that point, and it vanished at the 16th, when Miss McKenna missed the green. But when the moment of truth came on the

difficult short 18th, after Miss McKenna had got away with a thinned pitch shot to the 17th. Mrs

Robertson hit a splendid four-iron

CAMBRIDGE: "S C K Twigden (Mark Rutherford and Selwyn, cappain), 'T A Willichason (Worksop and Trinity), 'A G Edmond (Hymers College and Trinity), 'J R W Beasley (St Paul's and Megdalene), 'D W Johnson (Hurstpierpoint and Magdalene), 'R C 5 Palmer (CCAT and Magdalene), 'R C 5 Palmer (CCAT and Magdalene), M R A Cox (Ging Edward VI, Southampton, and Girtori), S D Etts (Toribridge and Pembrole), D C Meacher (William Elle and Fitzwilliam).

OXFORD: "A C Hodson (Culford and St Peter"s, capt), "M J Dufton Bradford GS and Keble), "M Lewis (Cirist College, Brecon, and Jesus), "A A Barrest-Greave (Marrert and St Edmand Hall, "A Bastianeto (Sevenosics and Orle), G D Wuollet (Purtue University, US, and New), D J Paterson (Aberdees University and Linare), M W M R MacPee (Edinburgh University and Crie), S J Norman (John Cavetland College and Menton), D L Rendall (Otohia and Orle).

"A Blue
Dishales Maattyle College University 3.

feet, and the 12th.

### The lock who came in from the cold

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

unexpected. France have recalled the lock. Haget, aged 34, to play against Scotland in the grand slam match at Murrayfield tomorrow. He takes the place of Erbani, who was forced to drop out of the team before they left Paris yesterday, after running a temperature all week.

It is far from a simple switch. Erbani, who was outstanding

against England earlier this month, against England earlier this botthi, has been playing flanker and his pace now goes to Joinel. Orso drops back from second row to No 8, the position in which he plays for his club. Nice, and Haget will partner

Haget, a croupier from Biarritz, played 14 times for France between

Lacans, the Beziers flanker, capped five times, joins the French replacements, but the amendment to the side would appear to favour Scotland, despite Haget's reputation as a lucky mascot, Erbani won some very clean lineout ball against England, as well as playing an

Both countries trained yesterday, France in Paris and Scotland at Murryfield, while England met at St Mary's College, Strawberry Hill, in preparation for their game with Wales at Twickenham.

Hare, the Leicester full back, trained with two fingers of his left irained with two ingers of his left hand heavily strapped, but all members of the squad took a full part in the proceedings. Wheeler, the captain, acknowledging that infeither side would be affected by the tension associated with championship deciders or triple crown matches: "Wales have shown this matches: "Wales have shown this year that they want to move the ball and have built a side around Dacey, who is one of the most improved players in the four home nations."

Wheeler continued: "It would be fairly small-minded of both countries if we went out there to play a tight game." To play a fluid game of course, requires good possession, and England spent some time yesterday on their scrummaging. The final touches at the limeout an area of weakness all season, will be area of weakness all season, will be made at final training this morning.

### Tour by NZ schools

three in Wales and Ireland and two in Scotland. Douggie Harrison, the English Schools Rugby Union president, said that the tour would start on December 4 and that he expected Australia to visit Britain

pext year.
The ESRU have received further backing from Phillips Petroleum, who will also support the New Zealand tour in England. The company's backing will continue to help the England under 18 and under 16 groups this season. The senior group play Wales (April 11). Ireland (April 14) and France (April 21). The under 16's meet the Netherlands (March 25), Portugal (April 4) and finish their campaign with a three-match tour of Italy.

The England under-18 squad have been selected following

rday's final trial at Nottingham. The 25 players will meet at Mill Hill for training, which will include a match against Rosslyn Park colts on maich against Rossiyn Park colls on Sunday week. Three players who have international aspirations will be playing in the Rosslyn Park Colts' side: P. Hamer (Lancaster RGS), T. Ouiton (Ampleforth) and T. Jones (Cranleigh),

 Andy Dun, the Wasps captain, who makes his England debut against Wales tomorrow, has failed to win a place in the Gloucestershire team which meets Somerset in the final of the county championship, sponsored by Thorn-EML: at sponsored by Thorn-EMI Twickenham on March 31, TEAR: P Cus: A Morley, H Kribbs, 6 Holgy (s Bristol), F Mogg (Gloucester); S Bernes, Handing (both Enster); M Preedy, R Mee, Blactoway, J Ficter, J Orwin, "Phaed ( Gloucester), B Hestord (Bristol), M Rs.

Helii, M Tomney (Wickerslay CS) D Gerdiner (Nothingham HS), I Smith (Wallspady, Keynsham), S Harston (St George I., Harpenden), M Tombe (Halvern Half, A Kardonni (Sherbonne), M Fogan (Bablake), D Brown (Sheponey Green), R Hubbard (Verulam), D West (Ashby GS), R Ackard (Sir Carlee Lucas), M Harrits (St Josephs Acadeny), S Boyle (North Learnington), J Burroughs (Brighton College), Replacaments: A Turion (Ketfethorpe HS), W Roody (The Grange, Durham), M Hyde (Fouthis CS), J Bernory (Broadoak CS), C Jagoe (Caldand CS), D Hendry (Loughborough GS),

### Cranleigh's revenge

Schools Rugby by Michael Stevenson

Cranleigh have lost only three of their 14 matches this season, being beaten by Epsom, Weltington, and Radley. Last season, Dulwich, who were coached by the Surrey cricketer. Roger Knight, beat Cranleigh comfortably, but after Knight had moved to Cranleigh, the result was reversed, 10-8, through a late benalty.

Wichael Steveuson

eventual winners, and on Sunday retained the winners' trophy at Mount St. Mary's College invitation Sevens, beating OUEGS Wakefield, 20-6 in the final. On Wednesday, they met Winstanley College, in the Schools' Cup. After a fiercely concested and scoreless first half. Cheetham's penalty for Winstanley

West Park had a busy weekend; on Saturday, in the Herefordshire Sevens, they went out in the quarter-finals to Monmouth, the

retained the winners' tropby at Mount St. Mary's College invitation Sevens, beating QUEGS Wakeffeld, 20-6 in the final. On Wednesday, they roet Winstanley College, in the semi-final of the Manchester Schools' Cup. After a fiercely contested and scoreless first half. Chertham's penalty for Winstanley was countered by a fine 3 Savard on. was countered by a fine 35-yard run-in by Atherton, whose try was converted by Quinn to give West Park victory 6-3.

### FOR THE RECORD

bar Degd Cappers 107.

MATIONAL TROPHY: final; McEwan Galas-head 112 (Campbel 39), Clayton Glass Newcestle 104 (Johnson 40).

PUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Final: Real Madrid 32, Olimpia Siraco Milan 81. ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: New Jerkey Davils 3, Washington Capitals: New York Rangers 6, Philadelphia Flyers 3; Boston Brukss 4, Detroit Ned Wings 2; Torosto Majde Leets 3, Minnesota North Stars 3; Winnipeg Jets 6, Chicago Black Hawks 4; Buttelo Sabres 4, Caigary Plannes 2; Los Angeles Kings 7, Philadurgh Perguins 8.

FOOTBALL FOOTBALL

SPANISH CUP: Cuarter-finale, second leg: Lee
Palmas 3. Castilla 0 (3-2); Reel Medrid 3,
Counte 9 (4-2); Cassura 3, Barcelona 2 (3-6);
Athletic Bibliona 2, Sporting (3) on (3-2);
SWISS LEAGUE: Luceme 0, Servette 3; Young
Boys 0, Asrau 1; Lausenne 1, Grasshoppers 1;
Wetting on 0, Basis 0; Zurtch 3, Vervey 0.
WEST GERMAN CUP: Cuarter-final: Hertha
Berlin 3, Schalke 04 3. POUTBALL COMBINATION: Milwell 6, Resolng 0,

OURSI'S CLUE Come double, championship:
First round: P F C Begg and C J H Green bt J P
Show and G Parsons (Lucent's), 15-8, 15, 151, 16-13, 15-8, 0 V Weights and D Drayson bt T
Milliogan and P K Airdord (Winchester), 13-15,
15-0, 15-8, 15-2, 15-8: J A N Preen and J S
Male bt R Walkery (Marborough) and W
Bristows, 15-8, 15-11, 15-3, 9-15, 15-12.

BOXING CSAKA: WBA junior bantomweight champion-spip: Jiro Watanabe (Japan) bt Celso Chavez (Pen), rsi 1/fith round. SNOOKER HUDDERSFIELD: Professional Higgins drew with D Taylor, 5-5. WEIGHTLIFTING MINSK: Under 60kg snatch: A Artzov, 138.5kg (world record).

PALM BEACH GARDENS Ossee (Arg) bi J Kilech, 5-4, 6-1; P Cassel bi F Minner (Aus), 6-3, 7-6; C Benjamin bi J Riesce 6-3, 6-2; T Pholps bi A Vintie, 7-6, 6-2 T Mochizuki bi K Rinaidi, 6-3, 6-4; L Golder bi L Fornord, 6-1, 6-2; M Maleswa (Bul) bi G Riss, 6-1, 6-4; R Reggi (in) bi P Medrado (Br), 6-3, 6-3

ROTTERDAM: Grand Prix tournament (US. Butless stated): First mounds J Connors at 8 Tascher, 8-3, 7-8. Second rounds 9 Edeber (Swe) bt J Kriols, 6-3, 6-3; K Curven (SAI by 8 Gettiried, 8-2, 7-5; M Purcel bt T Sndd (Cz.) 6-4, 6-1; G Mayer bt J Fitzgeratd (Aug.), 6-3, 6-1. METZ: Grand prix Tournament: B Kraiman (India) bt P Portes (F1, 7-8, 2-8, 6-3; I Nassed (Rom) bt 7 Tulisme (F1, 2-8, 6-3; K-3; Mac) (Cz.), bt J. Pimek (Cz.)

GOLF

NUFILINA: Zambian Open championship:
First round (GB unless stated): 66: R Borati, E
Darcy (fre). 89: B Marchbank; T Horten; D
Vaughan; 70: S Keppler; P Boren (Zmlt)
Jones. 71: J Morgan; R Crise; G Culer: I
Woosnam; B Barnes; K Wetens; R Chepman; P
Washon (fre). 72: P Harrison; J Hegynt; D
Linscott (Ken); M Mackerose; D Russel, 72: B
Gunson: B McOsad (mg); H Muscott: M Poor;
M Johnson; J Anderson (Can); D Jeggar, O
Selberg (Swe), 74: B Walkes; S Martin, P
Tembo (Zam); P Cowen: B McCott; G Heath
(US), 75: S Esshop; L Menn; G Shobbergor, S
Lane; E Murray; A Forsbrand; M Miler; C
O'Connor fur (fre).

Chinese sail in

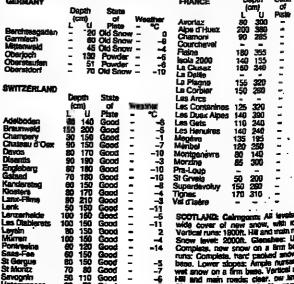
China is to be admitted to the International Yacht Racing Union.

a spokesman for the National Yachting Association said yester-day. The association's executive committee met in London and aix decided that Taiwan, already represented in the association. would continue to compete in international events as the "Chinese Taipei Yachting Association."

#### SNOW REPORTS

Runs to L U Piste Piste 175 275 Good Crust Andermatt 175 275 Good North facing slopes excellent
Anderra 85 165 Good Powder Good Cloud Outstanding skiing conditions
120 170 Good Varied Good Fine Arosa 120 170 Sec.
Excellent skiing conditions
Courmayeur 150 270 Good Varied Good Fine Cournayeur 150 270 Good Varied Good Fine Some slush on lower slopes
Grindelwald 30 110 Good Varied Good Fine Worn patches on lower slopes

in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Ckib of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been recobined. has been received from a tourist board:



SCOTLAND: Calmgorm All levels: complete, wide cover of new snow, with toy patress Vertical runs; 1900h. His and main make dear Snow level: 2000h. Glancher: Upper notice Complete, new snow on a firm basil. National complete, new snow on a firm basil. National complete, new snow on a firm basil. National control of the co

Because of the uncertainty over their future. Learnington have league they will apply to join if they have to leave the ground at the end

seasons on the pitch. Last year they won the Southern League championship and this season, although their league form has been indifferent, they are through to the Southern League Cup final and the quarter-finals of the FA Trophy, in

Gerard Parsons 15-5, 8-15, 15-1, 16-13, 15-8, in the open doubles championship, sponsored by Celestion Loudspeakers, at Queen's Club yesterday (William Stephens spritsel) Begg and Green took an early lead but Snow and Parsons gained passed another landmark by scoring temporary control and won the second game. Begg and Green reasserted their authority to win the his 300th goal for the North West Counties League club in only his

### Cambridge A little luck and a little magic

The Avia Women's Foursomes tournament came to an exciting climax at the Berkshire yesterday. The experienced hands of Belle Robertson and Mary McKenna needed to play the last two holes on the Red course in par figures to hold off the thrust of two young pretenders, Laura Davies, a 20-yearthey were promptly raised over another. John Kinsella, who was old Surrey player, and Sarah Duhig of Kent, who will be 18 tomorrow. rested for most of Wednesday, was Cambridge's short paddle as dusk

They contrived to do this with a little bit of luck for Miss McKenna on the 17th and a little bit of magic from Mrs Robertson on the 18th. Had they dropped a shot the two pair would have been level on 299 (seven over par) and the younger pair would have won on the better ast round. The winners yesterday took 71 (two under par) over the Blue course and 79 (six over) over the Red, runners-up 69 and 77.
This fascinating finish was set up

by the magnificent 69 over the Blue by Miss Davies and Miss Duhig Everything slotted immediately into place for them and when that condition is harnessed to Miss

The ninety-eight golf match between the universities of Oxford and Cambridge at Sunningdale

today and tomorrow promises to be more closely fought and of a higer standard than for many years. Oxford believe that they have the team to end a losing streak of three

matches and edge a little closer to Cambridge, who have won 53 times, with five halved.

Oxford's hopes are pinned on their top half, which includes five former Blues and two formidable post-graduates. Guy Wuollet and David Patterson. Wuollet is an American from Purdue University who has played to a headings.

who has played to a handicap of plus one and has scored a 66 over the Southfield course this season. Playing top, he has won 12 singles for the university.

In the run-up to Sunningdale. Oxford have beaten clubs Such as Royal Mid Surrey. Woking Moor

in Brief

BOXING: Noel Quarless, the Liverpool heavyweight, whose contractual problems were cleared

up by the British Boxing Board of Control on Wednesday, threw out a

challenge to Frank Bruno yesterday, saying "I would fight him for nothing I admire him and would

love to meet him and, if we did

maybe we would be financially

Quarless, who will meet a so far

unnamed American on promoter Frank Warren's bill at London's

Bloomsbury Crest Hotel next Wednesday, has agreed to appear on

MOTOR RACING: The former

world champion Emerson Fittipaldi (Brazil), who retired from Formula

One racing three years ago, will be driving in the United States this

year, including the Indianapolis 500. He is due to drive in the entire

15-race championship schedule. YACHTING: With the America's

Cup lost to Australia, the Americans

have instituted the new Loyalty Cup in New York harbour, starting June

two of Mike Barrett's shows.

satisfied for life."

Davies' prodigious length nearly all things are possible. The Red course, however, presents greater complexities on the greens than the Blue. And this, coupled with a return to Arctic temperatures, lifted the scores in the afternoon. It almost seemed that the final may be crystalized in the crisp analysis that the winners beat the runners-up by four three-puts to

Duhig's solid hitting and Miss

five, such were the agonies suffered with the putter. Miss Daies and Miss Duhig opened with three putts on the first two holes, which meant that they languished five strokes behind the leaders, who had still to leave the clubhouse. But Mrs Robertson and Miss McKenna, when their turn came, were even more at odds with the course. Not once were they able to fashion a birdie in the final

round. Miss Davies, meanwhile, was atacking the course on the even holes and she opened the way for a

10 13 Teet.

FINAL SCORES: 298: M McKenne and B Roberson 73, 75, 71, 79, 299: L Davies and J Dutilg 77, 78, 69, 77, 304: C Walts and B New 77, 75, 79, 73; V Thomas and M Rawfings 74, 76, 74, 90, 307: N McCommet, and P Johnson 78, 80, 72, 77, 312: J Thombill and J Mcolson 77, 80, 78, 77, 312: L Baymen and M McGle 83, 78, 75, 79; O Balley and H Kaye 80, 79, 75, 81, 317: W Althen and C Hourthans 77, 79, 78, 82, 318: W Wooldridgs and S Proses 80, 79, 78, 82, 31; 324: A Uziell and E Boatman 77, 90, 82, 85, 337; S Barber and G Beasley 82, 79, 90, 88. Oxford can end their losing streak By Nicholas Keith

to 15 feet

Park, Royal Porthcawl, Hunter-combe and the Berkshire, "none of whom have been beaten by any Oxford side since the early 1970s," according to their captain. Alan Hodson. He reckons that their record of 13 wins, two halves and 16 defeats in the year is the best for two Cambridge know all about Oxford's good form and the postgraduates, whom they refer to as "foreign freshmen". However, they point to their own strength in depth, with Andy Edmond, the heroic winner of the President's Putter in

January against Ted Dexter, among seven old Blues. He and Simon Twigden, the captain, are winning their third blues.

Their record against the clubs is outstanding, with only two defeats (against Addington and Notts) and two halves (against Walton Heath and the Berkshire) in 17 matches

FOOTBALL Plymouth Argyle 1. First DIVISION: Nottinham Forest 1, Eventon Q. Norwich City Q. Notis County 1. THERD DIVISION: Oxford United B. GEEngham THERD DIVISION: Oxford Unified B. GRIEngham

1.

ASOCIATE MEMBERS CLP: Second round:
Wrisham 2, Exter Cdy G.

SCOTTISH FRIST DIVISION: Ayr 1, Partick
Thigds 5; Morton v Hamilton, postponed.

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: East Stirling 1,
SCOTTISH SECOND Park 2.

EIROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP:
Quester-final, first larg: Scotland 2, Yugoslavia
1 (at Aberdesn).

AFRICAN MATIONS CUP: Sensi-finata,
(Bouste, Nory Coast: Nigeria 2, Egypt 2 (act,
Algeria 0 (act; Carriercon won 5-4 on
penalities).

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Netherlands 6. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Nemerance o, Denmark C.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvachurch S. Welling C. Follostone 1, Stouthridge Q. Heldends: Gleddon: Marthy: Tydis Q. Reddicht 2, VS Rudgy 4, Million Keynes C. Wellingborough 4, Willenhall 1, CONTRAL LEAGUE Per Greater Backborn
2, Everton 1: Bolton 1, Sheffield United 1;
Liverpool 3, Sunderland 2, Second diheless
Barneley v Woolverhampton Wanderers,
postponed: Hudderstield 3, Wigan 1;
Middlesbrough 0, Bradford City 2,
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Leicester 1,
Norwich City 1.

\* A Blue
DBNNER MATCH: Oxford University 3,
Cembridge University 0, R F H Petch (Harrow
and Magdaleri) and A C Armishaw (Adwick and
Henford) by A Thomson (St Albans and
Cucens) and B Bush University of St Andrew's
and St Catharlas's) 3 and 2, Petch bt Thomson
2 and 1: Armishaw bt Bush 2 and 1.
WEST MULL: Carmfridge University Stymies 8,
Oxford University Divots 7. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

BELGIAN: Cup semi-fisses 1st leg: Standard Lége 2. Beveron 1; Cherk 3, Lienze 1.
ROMANIAN: Steeus Bucharest 2, Universitate Crairce 1; Sports Studence Bucharest 1, Petrolal Ploest 2: Dunares CSU Galett 3. CS Tropoviete 1; Bais Mare 2, Dramo Bucharest 2; CR 4. ASA Tigu Mare 2, Bihor Orades Q. Rapid Bucharest 9; Corrinal Hunedours 2, Politaimica leel 0; SC Sacau 0, Arges Pitest 1; Chiria Rimnico Vices 1, July Petrosari 0.
FRENCI: Bestis 1, Metz 0; Bordeaux 1, Brest 1; Lilie 1, SI Etienne 1; Nancy 2, Lens 0; Minnes 1, Monaco 2; Rumes 1, August 3; Romas 0; Sochaux 2, Paris St Germain 1; Strasbourg 2, Toulon 0; Toulouse 0; Level 0. RUGBY LEAGUE PIRST DIVISION: Widnes 8, Hull Kingston Rovers 17; Wigen 12, Oldham 6, SECOND DIVISION: Halfax 21, Kent Invicte 16. **RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHES: Abertitery 17, Pontypridd 3; Bash 25, Ebbr Vale 18; Glamorgen Wanderers 20, Royal Navy 14; Lanell 35, South Glamorgen Institute 14; Neath 44, Cross Keys 4.

Maertens fined

Brussels (AP) - The Belgian cyclist Freddy Maertens, has been fined 20,000 francs (about £250) for possession of illegal stimulants in 1979. Jef D'Hondt, the coach of the 1981 world road champion, was fined 8,000 francs (£100).

مكذا من الأصل

STATES TO THE DOAY'S FIXTURES

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PET DIVISION

SCOND DIVISION

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BASKETEALL

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Parties 2 10 Consults Consults

RACING: JENNY PITMAN ADDS BLUE RIBAND OF STEEPLECHASING TO GRAND NATIONAL TRIUMPH

ho came

BASKETBALL

### Warrington | make an impact on court

By Nicholas Harling If FSO Cars Warrington, in the person of their garrulous promoter, Colin Bentley, have invariably made quite a noise off court, impact has not always been matched by events on it. Until the current

The 18-stone Bentley, who felt safe at the beginning of the season in threatening to ride up Wembley Way on a donkey should his club reach their first National Championship, play of reach their first National Country pionship play off sponsored by Wimpey Homes, this weekend, has become aucient law that been saved by some ancient law that forbids anyone over 10 stone riding

a donkey.

With Wempley the venue tonight with Wembley the venue tonight, when Warrington meet Blue Nun Crystal Palace in the second semifinal, the sound of Bentley, who normally provides running commentaries at his citub's home games, will for once be eclipsed, he hopes, by the performance of his players. Not the least of those players is Will Brown, an American given to sounding off almost as volubly as Bentley himself. Brown is one of the most exciting and successful forwards in the National League, even if he was mysteriously even if he was mysteriously overlooked when the media came to choose their all-star team. Brown was piqued, not so much at being excluded, as for the fact that his defensive qualities were obviously ignored, Like his compatriots here, he is annoyed at the way the top scorers are feted in this country, at the expense of those displaying

other necessary attributes, "I had to stop and think," he says, "I had to stop and think," he says,
"Did I want to go out and score a
bundle of points, and get recognized, or play a role? Obviously, I
preferred the team concept, knowing that I wouldn't be as
celebrated."

Perhaps it is the fault of the player
himself for the abiding vision of
Brown is not of defensive activity
but of a characteristic drive forward.

but of a characteristic drive forward releasing a shot in the split second before his take-off touches the floor. invariably those shots go in, which is why Brown finds himself the club's leading scorer and the potential destroyer of a Palace team aiming to maintain their record of never having missed a champion-ship final.

ship final.

He comes from Passale, in New Jersey, where, like so many other high school boys, he learned the game bouncing a ball around in the

Brown has obviously made his point, and he will undoubtedly score a few more tonight. So, too, should a tew more tonight. So, too, should one other player with origins in New Jersey, in the first semi-final, if Dan Callandrillo, the brilliant Bracknel Pirates guard manages to shake off a hip injury and finds his most devastating form, Solent, the National League and Cup winners, will have no easy task reaching their first Wembley final.

CRICKET

### Australians the catches must hold

Port of Spain - Greg Ritchie and Tom Hoesin are expected to be fit to play in an unchanged Australian side for the second Test match against West Indies starting at Queen's Park Oval here today. Ritchie, batsman, and Hogan, a left-arm spinner, both missed the one-day international at the same ground on Wednesday because of illness.

Australia won that match by four wickets to square the one-day series at 1-1, but they will need to sharpen their catching for the Test match. Richards and Greendige, West Indies' top scorers, were each dropped twice and Lloyd once, reducing Australia's advantage of winning the loss and bowing first in helpful conditions.

If Australia decide to change their

leam, Maguire could replace Alderman, Maguire has taken 10 wickets in the two first-class matches he has played on the tour, Alderman, although among the wickets, has been more expensive

wickets, has been more capeman and has a poorer striking rate.

Marshall, who missed the first Test with a knee injury, has been recalled by the West Indies at the recalled by the West Indies at the expense of Davis. Marshall was well below his best in Wednesday's one-day international, conceding 52 runs in nine overs, and with Daniel's nine overs, and Daniel's nine overs costing 56, the superb efforts of Garner were offset.

WEST MOES: 190 for 6 (1 V A Richards 67, C. G Greendon 83)

AUSTRALIA
K C Wissels, t Richards, 5 Daniel
D W Hockes, b Garner
S.B. Smith, c.Richards, b.Smail
*K J Hughes, run out any management
D M Jones, run out
A R Border, not out
TW B Philips, run out
G. F. Lawson, not out
Extras (b-7, I-b 15, n-b 5, w-2)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-98, 3-143, 4 157, 5-162, 6-188, WEST (NDIES (from): C H Lloyd (captain), C G Greenidge, D L Haynas, R B Richardson, I V A Richars, H A Gomes, A L Logle, P J Dujon, R A Harper, M D Marshell, J Garner, W W Disniel, M Harper, M D Marshell, J Gemer, W W Dinnlet, M A Smeil. AUSTRALJA (trom): K J Hughes (captain), K C Wassels, S B Smith, G M Fillichle, A R Border, D W Hookes, W B Philipe, R D Woolley, T G Hogan, G F Lawson, R M Hogg, T M Alderman, J K Magaire.

FIRST DIVISION Southempton v Liverpool (7.15) SECOND DIVISION Chalses v Blackburn FOURTH DIVISION

**RUGBY UNION** 

RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: St Helens # Hull. SECOND DIVISION: Workington v Batley (at

OTHER SPORT BILLIANDS: English emateur che (Widnes Snooker Centre, 11.0) BACKETS: Open doubles che (Queen's Club, 5.30).



wards.

blood vessels,"

shortest route. It was only when Brown Chamberlin started to

"Phil did a marvellous job."

circuit and then to make his

challenge on the inside. "Simi-larly, Fred Winter was full of praise for Francome, whose coolness and professionalism

have never been more in

evidence than in these recent days of adversity. "I was thrilled with Brown Chamber-

lin," said the seven times champion trainer, "He jumped

super and Johnny will never

Drumlargan stayed on to take

a third place eight lengths behind Brown Chamberlin.

ride a better race."

Burrough Hill Lad's Cup glory Jenny Pitman added the Gold Cup to her Grand National laurels when Phil



Hero's return: Phil Tuck and Burrough Hill Lad receive a tunnituous welcome after their Gold Cup success (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

now have a well earned rest,"

home. The 6-4 favourite then hit the next jump and was pulled up before the second last.

"Wayward Lad was never really going and made a noise at the top of the hill," said Robert Earnshaw, his jeckey, Michael-Dickurson took his setbacks philosophically. "We beat Brown Chamberlin by five lengths at Kempton and ran, well against him at Newbury. He's never gurgled before and I can only say that it was too bad

his final one today, and tha's why he won the Gold Cup.

Burrough Hill Lad has now

"We've got no excuses," said Eddie O'Grady, "Drumlargan would obviously have finished closer if the going had been softer." Scot Lane and Canny the subject of a routine dope test after the race."
No words of praise can be too Danny both ran with enormous high for Mrs Pitman's training credit to finish fourth and fifth, of Burrough Hill Lad. She has respectively. Last year's winner, Bregawn, been operating at Lambourn for was on his most mulish behaviour. He whipped round nine years, but has advanced rapidly towards the top of her profession in the past two an unscated Graham Bradley seasons. Both Burrough Hill during the parade. He ran in Lad and Corbiere are thorough snatches throughout the race

The disappointment of the race was, of course, the poor display by Wayward Lad who lost a good position with a

and only consented to run on

and take sixth place in the

closing stages.

blunder at the sixth fence from won five races this season worth over £90,000. He has progressed from capturing the Welsh National under 10st 9lb at Chepstow in December to establishing himself as an above last ride at Cheltenham before average Gold Cup winner yesterday. The eight-year-old was bred at Burrough Hill in Leicestershire by Stan Riley. Burrough Hill Lad has done enough for the season and will

the trainer concluded.

The 27-year-old Tuck is a to be true. Wayward Lad was freelance and lost the mount on Burrough Hill Lad earlier this season by preferring to go to Ayr to ride for Harry Bell on Welsh National Day. Francome, of course, rode the gelding to victory at Chepstow, twice at Sandown and Wincanton. But the champion jockey was committed to Brown Chamberlin for yesterday's race. "Words can't describe how I feel," said Tuck, "This has been the happiest day of my life."

About 40 minutes before the stayers. But Burrough Hill Lad and Corbiere are thorough stayers. But Bourrough Hill Lad has several extra gears, you saw

Gold Cup, Winter had saddled his second winner of the meeting when Oliver Sherwood rode his father Nat's Venture year's figures.

To Cognac to a gallant victory over Spartan Missile in the Christics Foxhunters Challenge

setting up to train on his own account at Lambourn next

Nicky Henderson was thrilling with the running of Spartan Missile. "He's so game, but basically Spartan Missile has lost some of his dash and could only run on at one pace. Its too early to make up our minds about a second attempt at the

John O'Neill won the Ritz Club Charity Trophy award for being the most successful jockey of the meeting for the second time. By finishing second on Path of Peace to Hill's Guard in the County Hurdle the former champion amassed more points than Dermot Browne, who also landed a double on Browne's Gazette and The Mighty Mac.

Another magnificent festival of steeplechasing was watched by a total crowd of 86,740, an increase of over 3,000 on last

### Northern Game's finest hour marred by Childown tragedy

For Triumph Hurdle read Triumph and Disaster Hurdle. That seemed a justifiable amendment to the title as those "two imposters", as Kipling referred to them, were equally in evidence as the most consistently unpredictable event of the Festival unfolded yesterday.

The triumph belonged solidly to

The triumph belonged solidly to the Irish, who could morally claim the first four as their own. Tommy Ryan produced Northern Game to overwhelm the hot favourite, See You Then, who until recently was trained in Ireland by Con Collins and the ridden yearday by Tommy Carmody, his regular Irish rider. Manpower and Kalaminsky scooped the rest of the prize-money pool for the vishors.

The disaster struck swiftly and inexplicably. Childown, trained by See You Then's new trainer, Nick Henderson, broke his leg running up to the second hurdle and had to be put down. John Francome said he could not account for the tragedy. There was no question of the homo putting his fool in a hole or mything like that; the leg just suddenly went.

There was disaster of a less successing variety at the second less hurdle when Broad beam, who had just taken the lead, nose-dived and gave Sam Morshead an awful looking fall. Happily Morshead's injuries were only superficial.

By John Karter

Broad Beam's departure left Manpower just ahead of Kalaminsky and the Gaelic roar reached Dawn Run proportions as Carmody moved See You Then up to join these two. However, Ryan, who had been heavily fined for excessive use of the whip at the Festival four years ago, showed that he can be subtly persuasive as well as forceful when he brought Northern Game along to virtually join his three countrymen

he brought Northern Game along to virtually join his three countrymen at the last hurdle.

Northern Game had been right at the back of the field early on, and Ryan was following orders from the trainer. Eddie O'Grady, not to hit this front until after the last hurdle.

The move was timed to perfection out, although Northern Game tad far too much speed for See You Then, there was a moment when defined to the speed for the country of the c Then, there was a moment when even that final triumph could have turned to disaster as the winner veered across towards the runner up. Fortunately Ryan was able to straighten him before contact was made and Northern Game sprinted

made and Northern Game sprinted up the hill in earn a rather skimpy 16-1 quote for next year's Champion Hundle.

Incidentally, there had been drama behind the ammen just before the race when Philop Arkweight, the clerk of the course, said that the new ownership registration for See You Then did not comply with the rules

meeting.
Andy Turnell, whose late father
Bob made a habit of winning races
here, had his first success when

here, bud his first success when Tracy's Special over down the Dickinson runner, Righthand Man, despite veering across the course on the run-in.

However, Dickinson at least gained some compensation for this defeat and that of Wayward Lad when The Mighty Mac easily justified his short odds in the closing race of the meeting, the Catheart Challenge Cup.

Peter Dever cracked a bone in his jaw when Paperacer fell in Wednesday's Coral Hurdle Final and is likely to be out of action until early next week.

Special at Cheltenham yesterday, was earlier heavily backed to win the Grand National with Ladbrokes and is now 25-1 from 33-1.

### **Results from Cheltenham**

Soling: Good

2.15 DALY EXPRESS TRUMPH HURDLE
(4-y-c: 220,210: 2m)

NORTHERN GAME ch c by North StrokaNaughty Less of Courty) 31-0

Northern Games of Courty) 31-0

Northern Games of Courty) 31-0

See Yes Then br g by Proyal Palace Northern (Gypteneous Shed, 31-0

T. Carmody 5-2 fav)

Nianpower br c by Mando - Fairmile (W
Prood) (11-0

T. McGissen (20-1) 3

Nianpower br c by Mando - Fairmile (W
Prood) (11-0

T. McGissen (20-1) 3

Nianpower br c by Mando - Fairmile (W
Prood) (11-0

T. McGissen (20-1) 3

Nianpower br c by Mando - Fairmile (W
Prood) (11-0

T. McGissen (20-1) 3

Nice (20-1) 33 Royal Bond, Essent (PD, 40

Canny Denny, 100 Scot Lane (4th), 500

Protecting (Ruh), Tom Sherp (F), 22 Astral, 25

Hold The Head, 33 Broad Beam (UF), Flying Gayle, Hoorah Hurry, Locabboldais, Oregon Tral, 40 Dodgy Fluors, Sterioto Way, 50 Protection, Oule Owl, 65 Armulan, Chriser, Floyd (F), Gallent Buck, Orange Ruel, Southerosk, Ster of Ireland, Topisigh, Glorious Jame, Invincible Stateow.

204.30, Places: 26.50, 22.60, 25.20, DF, 27.40. CSF, ES9.04, Ticket, 230,056. E

O'Grady, In Ireland, 2, 31, 20 year.

250 CHRISTIES FOXOMBITTER CHASE

Seven Cammbastelin br g by Space King - Joseph Jimber A. Astro Jet Codylidation of Jet Codylidation

2.50 CHRISTIES FOXHUNTER CHASE CHALLENGE VENTURE TO COGNAC -b g by Hot Brandy

- Venture More(N Sherwood) 11-12-0.0

Sperian Missile - ch g by Spartan General

Polarie Missile (Aire M Thome) 12-12-0

Withhard S. 10-12-12-0

Potente Missie (Atre M Thiorne) 12-12-0

J Withbe(12-1) 2

Animahron b g by Moneicie - Norhambre (M

Bowed 7-12-0

Anio race 7-2 Fee Earts Brig (F), B-2 Prominent
King (Sth), 11-2 Further Thought (PU), 8

Shewed Operator (Bth), 8 Compton Lad (4th),
25 Latin, 33 Drakes 6 Phrancic (PU) 50 Levergro
(F), 109 Bowery Stock, Brigadier Mouse,
Melodio Lad (F), Pesty Brush (P), Furdo,
Roman Bur, Bushbarry (UR), Sub Boss,
Alagers Grane PU), Ansoro,
PT 40, Reces 23:30, 23:30, 27, 10 Be 241, 70 Angers Green (PU), Ansoro P TOTE Win 57.40, Places: \$2.30, 23.50, \$2.70, DR: \$41.70, CSP: £79.15. F Winterst Lambourn, Si, \$1.21

8.30 TOTE CHELTENHAM GOLD CUP CHASE BURROUGH HELL LAD by g by Flichboys — Green Monkey (R Rhey) = 8-12-0 P Tuck (7-2) 1 Josefn (Mrs B Samuel) - 9-12-6 (S-1) 2
Dramlergen b g by Twelight Alley - Auto Jat (M Cudoly) - 10-12-0 ... Air F Codd (16-1) 3
Also ratz 6-4 sev Wayward Lad (PU), 10
Bregmen (8th), 16 Observe, 28 Febry College More (5th), 35 Hoyel Bond, Estewik (PU), 40
Canny Demy, 100 Soot Lane (4th), 500
Foxbury (PU). TOTE Win: 84-10, Plenses: 21.80, 21.80, 22.80. DF: 97.90. CSF: 218.88, Mrs J Plimerat Upper Lambourn, 31, 81.12 (an., Nrt: Beilfracurre Lad.

CHASE (213,218:3m) 19
TRACY'S SPECIAL, b g, by High Top —
Devastating (Maj J Rubin) 7-11-1
Stave Knight (5-1) 1
Righthand Man b g, by Proverb — Cleare
Sudhe bits Haggas) 7-11-7 — Brading (6-1) 2
Young Driver b g, by Linstra — Pepe (P
Rortos), 7-10-12 — T Carmody (7-2 Inn) 3
ALSO RAK: 6 Fred Plinger (8th), 8
Sicilian Answer (foll), 10 Kig Ba Ba, Last
Suspect (put, 11 Another Breeze fall), 12 His of
Slane (4th), 25 Deltoore (8th), 66 Grey Mate
(fell), 100 Masser Smudge (put).

TOTE: Wire 24.60, Places: £1.80, £2.80, £1.70, DF: £12.90, CSF; £32.55, Trioust: £108.24, A Turnell at Mariborough. 119, 61. 12 san, NFt Felicips Pet. 4.40 COUNTY HANDICAP HURDLE (28,708;

Enj
HEL'S GHARD by g, by Home Guerd —
Balinkilen (G Shiel), 6-10-11.A Stringer
(6-1) 1
Peth of Peace by g, ny Werpain — Turte
Dove (Mass L Gold) 5-11-5 ...J D'Netil (11-1) 2
Gave Delight b g, by Furry Glen — Leuche
Berg (N McGrady) 6-10-10
J Francome (9-2 tax) 3 JFrancome (9-2 tar.) 3 Silver Whiti gr g, by Brostod — Jacquelina Jane (Shulid Ali Abu Khumsh) 5-9-12 P A Farnel (10-1) 4 ALSO RAN: 13.2 Rustmoor, 7 Jupiler Express, Patrick's Fair (5th), 12 Avondale Princess, 14 Brickey Ranger, 18 Dank Ny, 20

TOTE, Win: £5.90. Places: £1.50, £2.10, £1.60 £1.40. DF: £33.80. CSF: £66.82. Tricast: £301.57. A Scott at Almidde, 8t, 11gl. 19 san, NF: The Bar Rules.

5.15 CATHCART CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (29,070: 2a 40 (29,070: 2m 40)

THE RECHTY RACE b g, by Mineter Owen —
Mountember (Arts J Lane) 9-11-8

Ar D Brown (4-7 fev) 1

Connegate River b g, by Connegate - Ebb
and Flo (Alm J Mouel, 5-10-6

P Soudamore (25-1) 2

Diamond Edge b g, by Honour Bound - Six of Diamonds (5 Loughridge) 13-11-5

W Smith (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN-4 Tom's Little Al (4th), 8 Macri Venture (pu), 11 Drumgore (5th), 25 Genebling Prince (6th).

TOTE: Win: £1.50. Piaces: £1.30, £3.80. pr-£10.00. CSF: £14.22. M W Dickston, et Hartewood. 70, nk. 7 ran. NR: Kilkitower, Little Bay, Doubleungsin, Dude, and Macka Friendly, Tote Double: £24.40. Tote Treble: £27.40. JACKPOT; £19,167.99. PLACEPOT: £27.50. Liverpool acceptors

EAIVET POOL RICCEPUOTS

BANDEMAN AMTRIEE HURDLE (Grade 2, 2m 645, Unerpool, Salarday, March 31): 40 first acceptorie: Alestor O Mexico, Amarach, Anturio Bay, Borsen Prince, Buckles, Buck House, Camdea, Cestrolee, Crim, Crimson Erthera, Cut A Dasin, Buristing Soversign, Daring Part, Dask by, Deavit By, Denvilley, Fung, Final Glora, Janus, Macci Park, Mossmorran, Motor On, Mount Britas, Macsmorran, Motor On, Mount Britas, Macket Mer Pigfair, Pass The Pfeta, Permelbot, Peter The Butcher, Poeta Corner, Ra Nova, Robin Wonder, Ster Of Screen, Self Royale, Vary Promising, Wollow Will, Nere acceptance stage four-day-decivations.

#### Lingfield Park GOING: chase, pood, hurdles good to act

Tote: double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 2.0 NEWLEAF NOVICE HURDLE (Div t: 4-y-o: 2584: 2m) (12 runners) 

2 DOSZII MARTIAL COMMANDER (C Road) C Read 11-0 R HOWS 440320 PACFET (BF) (P Hobbs) J Fox 11-0 S. Joher 6 00p PROMINDA(ITE (S Tindell) S Mellor 11-0 M Perrett 9 00 ROYAL LODGEC (K Fincian) Mrs J Planan 11-0 MARCI SECTION OF STANDARD A CADE (P Fishel) Mrsyan 10-9 Mellor 11-0 Mellor Section 11-0 Mellor S 2.30 NUTLEY NOVICE CHASE (21,810: 3m) (11)

2.30 NOT LET NOVICE CHASE (21,810:381) [11]
201 0-ppini SMON LEGREE (2) (file Embiliose) J Gittord 7-11-13 = 00021 PROSETT (D) (A Gardy) J Fox 6-11-5 COOL (Bit (P Christohrout) A J Taylor 7-11-3 = 13 USS28) FL DE FER (J Peters) M Mangyork; R-11-3 PROSE FAMOU SEE ANGUS (C Bravery) C Bravery 11-13 - 1-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters of Control Mars J Princip R-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell) P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell) P Candell 9-11-3 PROSE NOTE (J Henocock) A Turnel 8-10-12 Depote NOTE (J Henocock) A Turnel 8-10-12 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell) P Candell 9-11-3 Depote NOTE (J Henocock) A Turnel 8-10-12 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell) P Candell 9-11-3 Depote NOTE (J Henocock) A Turnel 8-10-12 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell) P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell P Candell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Parameters (P Condell 9-11-3 Depote the pool of Pa 11-10 Simon Legres, 7-2 Procest, 6 Two Azurs, 10 Cool Gin, 12 Fe De Fer, 16 On Treat, 2

EDEN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,119: 2m) (24

Sp0-000 UPTON BISSHOP (F NM) A Moore 10-11-13

103-0pp JETT A RIVER (8 Dukes) Mrs B Dukes 10-11-5

6-00000 KING'S PRICCLO (9) (A Thomptons) W Musson 7-11-4

9-00000 KING'S PRICCLO (9) (A Thomptons) W Musson 7-11-4

9000-00 SULIE PATRICE (9) (Schrister Corrections) K Balley 8-11-2

902000 SPINCY BELL (J Scanton) J Filtch-Hoyes 7-10-13

902000 SANGHAVEN (0) (H Musson) P Nitchell 7-10-12

902000 SANGHAVEN (0) (H Musson) P Nitchell 7-10-12

900000 BAZE'S BOY (0) (Airs B Waring) Mrs B Waring 8-10-8

900000 BAZE'S BOY (0) (Airs B Waring) Mrs B Waring 8-10-8

900000 BAZE'S BOY (0) (Airs B Waring) Mrs B Waring 8-10-8

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900000 BAZE'S BOY (0) (Airs B Waring) Miss S 10-8

900000 BAZE'S BOY (0) (Airs B Waring) Miss S 10-8

900000 BAZE'S BOY (0) (Airs B Waring) Miss S Wasterman 6-10-8

900000 BAZE'S BOY (0) (Airs B Waring) Miss S Wasterman 6-10-8

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900000 BAZE'S BOY (0) (Airs B Waring) Miss S Wasterman 6-10-8

900000 BAZE'S BOY (0) (Airs B Waring) Miss S Wasterman 3.0 EDEN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,119: 2m) (24) Miss S Weterma CHOWN PAGEANT (L Gibbons) I Gibbons 8-10-0 TRANES (J Delton J Delton 8-10-0 EPRYANA (D) (N Lee Irr) M MacQuick 4-10-0 (5 m) 1982: Chammiscove 7-10-2 G Moore (10-1) A Moore, 23 ran.

3.30 GIFT HORSE NOVICE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £853; 3m) (20) I TUTNOE PROVINCE MUNTER CHASE (ATTRIBUTS: 1

BORDER BURG (b) (J Delahoolea) J Delahoolea 7-12-7

BORDER BURG (b) (J Delahoolea) J Delahoolea 7-12-7

BORDER BURG (b) (J Haynes) Wiss of James 11-12-0

CROZSRIDGE (JAMES C James) Miss C James 9-12-0

PREDDIE BUE (C Kenthal) C Karmbal 7-12-0

PREDDIE BUE (C Kenthal) C Karmbal 7-12-0

BUGST ATTACK (JATS F Burgess) Miss F Burgess 8-12-0

BURGST ATTACK (JATS A VISIC) Miss A PERTHUDO (C Gregoon) C Gregoon 10-12-0

PROUD EXAMPLE (JOSE S PEUrigion) Miss S Pfürigion 3-12 DOA/pp-ROMAN JACK (W Haynes) W Haynes 10-12-0 Mes 1000-7 ROYAL AND RARE Pikes 5 Present Mrs J French 7-12-0 Ms 930-9 SIBERTY HELL (S Pikes) S Pikes 8-12-0 CH THREE CHANCES (M Penny) R Chempion 5-12-0 R Ms 14-0 CARN THE DAY (A Video) R Blabaney 7-11-9 Mss ps LIMESCAR (Nas J Horne) Mrs J Horne 11-11-8 Mss 14-0 MAYPELD MCNAVEEN (S Pikes) S Pikes 7-11-9 J 30590 POLLY MAJOR (A Astrict) M Bollon 8-11-9 SO/pip TRUE NEWSBER (P Normen) K Bishop 10-11-8 TRUE NEWSBER (P Normen) K Bishop 10-11-9 TRUE NEWSBER (P Normen) K Bishop 10-11-8 TRUE NEWSBER (P Normen) K Bishop 10-11-8 TRUE NEWSBER 11-2 Protein Res. 7 Killeen, 10 Croschido. Mas & Plidington 

7-4 Border Burg, 5-2 Three Chances, 11-2 Fractile Bee, 7 Killeen, 10 Crozbridge, 14 Sidburg 4.0 NEWLEAF NOVICE HURDLE (DIV II: 4-y-c: £548: 2m) (17) EWLEAF NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-c: 2548: 2m) (
2000 BARRERA LAD (T McSee) D Essorin 11-0
2000 BARRERA LAD (T McSee) D Essorin 11-0
3400 DENVER ROYAL (B) (Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 11-0
0 DENVER ROYAL (B) (Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 11-0
0 DENVER ROYAL (B) (Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 11-0
0 DENVER ROYAL (B) (Mrs B Taylor) M McCourt 11-0
0 TALIAN SURRISE (N Capori) D Cupton 11-0
0 OUR WHITE HART (B) (Mrs B Shord N Vigors 11-0
0 PRINCE HERRY (Wing-Cor M Eastwood) M Tompkins 11-0
0 STRUC LUCKY (R Suckley) F Whiter 11-0
0 STRUC LUCKY (R Suckley) F Whiter 11-0
0 SURDIATA (M Grayan) S Woodmen 11-0
0 TENDER PET (W Joylos) B Palling 11-0
0 TENDER PET (W Joylos) B Palling 11-0
0 TENDER PET (W Joylos) B Palling 11-0
0 GORVINA (C Weedom) K Balary 10-9
0000 TELIOTT'S GWA (J Macros) A Marves 10-9
002 BESSERCER (BF) LI Parish) P Builer 10-9
1983: Avenus 11-0 P Scudamor (S-1) T Forsey, 15 ran. 15-8 Our White Hart, 7-2 Strike Luxley, 4 Dan Zaki, 6 Barrera Lad, 10 Shektan, 14 Paddy O'Maley, 20 others.

2 Mornign Line, 11-4 Jack O'Lantern, 4 Hetten, 6 Linton, 10 Glechewk, 16 Disc

### Cheers can make up for Triumph disappointment By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

ner, Michael Dickin-

sate his trai son, and his new owner, Rod Gunner, for that disappointment by winning the Holkham Conditional Jockeys Novices' Hurdle at Fakenam today. The former French-trained colt

won a similar race at Market Rasen a week ago when making his debut under National Hunt rules. The fact that Cheers started at 2-1 on was an indication of the great promise that be had shown on the gallops at the man shown on the ganops at Harewood. Today's race should easible Cheers to gain further valuable experience before he tackles stiffer oppostion at Liver-

Last Deal should be another Fakenham winner for the champion trainer while Carl's Wager can give him a third at Wolverhampton, Last Deal looked every inch a steeple- ran and chaser in the making last season recently. even when he was sent hurdling with conspicuous success. When given the opportunity to prove the point at Sedgefield recently, Last Deal seized it and won by a dozen lengths. Now the Castlencre Noviclengths. Now the Castlengte novices' Chase looks at the mercy of his six-year-old whose dam is a sister of those two good chasers, Colebridge and Vulture.

Carl's Wager favourite for a race at Carlisle last week and going well when he fell. The Mitton Handicap Chase looks a suitable retrieving mission.

Cheers, balloted out of yester-day's Triumph Hurdle, can com-trainer to follow at the Midlands ourse. Kilkish ran well enough at Ludlow last month when third to Up The Ante and Fighter Pilot to suggest that he should be up to beating End Of The Road and Sioux Song in the first division of the Marston Novices' Hurdle, Similarly, Wye Lea's good run behind Cut 'N Dry at Carliste last week gives him a sound chance in the Whiston Handicap Hurdle. The other division of the maiden burdle should fall to Master Silca

hurdle should fall to Master Silca Key if he runs as well as he did at Ascot in January, when he finished third to Santella King.

At Lingfield, the Nutley Novices' Chase looks an ideal opportunity for Simon Legree to enhance his reputation. He has already won a chase at Lingfield and there was much to like about the way that he can and immed at Mandater.

Richard Dunwood's Tim Forster's good young amalicur, has an excellent chance of taking the Gift Horse Novice Hunters' Chase on Three Chances. Bob Champion's on Inree Camess. Bob Champion's five-year-old won well at Hereford earlier this month, beating Bs. Bs Belle by five lengths. Ba Ba Belle underlined the value of that form by winning at Southwell on Monday. Diamond Hunter, who was good enough to lower Desert Orchid's colours at Sandown a year ago, stands out in the Cheisham Handicap Hurdle.

### New Aintree sponsor

Perrier Jonet, a new name in racing sponsorship, are to sponsor the Perrier Jonet Champagne Cup Classe, the fourth race on Friday, March 30, at this year's Aintree meeting. This new £10,000 race was designed by John Hughes, the clerk in of the course, in consultation with Michael Dickinson after the 1983 Cheltenham Gold Cup horses and others that have had to miss the Cheltenham, race, to compete over three miles and a furlong of Aintree's Mildinay course. Dickinson said: "I pointed out in John Hughes that I was anable to run any of the first five in last year's Gold Cup as they were slaughtered in races in the Whithread and their were no suitable opportunities at all. I am delighted that Aintree have put together the Perrier Jonet Champagne Cup and I have entered Wayward Lad, Bregawa, Silver Buck and The Mighty Mac."

course, in consultation with all Dickinson after the 1983 than Gold Cup. It offers an thirty to Gold Cup horses and that have had to miss the change, race, to compete over "Buck and The Mighty Mac."

#### Hexham results

• Colin Tinkler was quickly off the mark as a trainer when his first runner, Trickshot, survived an objection to win the second division of the William Leech Group Novices Hurdle at Hexham yesterday. Tinkler, settling into stables at Malton with 17 horses, had to retire from race riding in November 1982 when he was left partially blind in a

TOTE: Wire 21.10. DP: 21.30, CSF: 23.10, F Storey at Carlisle 61.3 ran. Only two finished. 2.30 WILLIAM LEECH MOVICE HURCLE) DIV I:

3.05 CHOLLERFORD HANDICAP CHASE (21,255: 3m) SUBSET SURPRESE b at by Decrick H -Night Surprise (Miss C Havitay) 7-8-10 M Papper (7-1) 1

TOTE: Wirt: \$10.80. Please: 23.50. \$5.30. \$1.70. DF: \$2.10. (Winner or 2nd with any horse). CSF: \$108.27. R Hawkey at Norton Cross. 50; 128. Belbytos 9-4 fav. The Engineer (9-1) 4th. 8 ran. \*8.45 WILLIAM LEECH GROUP NOVICE HURDLE (DAY IN 19924; 2m) from race riding in November 1982 when he was left partially blind in a crashing fall at Newcastle.

• Veiled City booked his place in one of the novice chases at Liverpool by winning yesterdays Oakwood Handicap Chase

\*\*HURDLE (Dw It 1924: 2m)

\*\*HURDLE (Dw It 19

4.15 PLOVER HILL MOVICE CHASE (£940: 3m) ALLEFILEA by g by Politica — Gentle Ginger (Mrs G Wesson) 6-10-10.Mr M Meagher (5-4 Fev) 1 Swift Messenger —————N Doughty 6-1) 2 Don't Feil —————Mr P J Dun (5-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: \$2.00. Places: \$1,70, \$1.30, \$1.30. DF: \$3.20. CSP: \$5.68. C H Bell at Hawlett, 51, 88. Brigel (53-1) 4th 12 ran. 4.45 FALLOWFIELD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP (BITE 2m)

SPEED OF LIGHT th g by Leser Light Heralty (Mrs P Bowby) 9-10-7 M Bowby (7-2 Jr Fe Penscyller.

TOTE: Win: E5.20. Places: 21.50, £2.00, £1.20. DF: £19.00. CSP: £25.49. P Bowlby at Grantism. 1 lyl. 41. Louviers (5-1) 4th. Emender (7-2 it fav) 9 ran. PLACEPOT: 220.95.

GONG: good. 2.15 CASTLEACRE NOVICE CHASE (£884: 3m) (11

1 111-1 LAST DEAL M Dickinson 6-11-12 R Etimshaw 2 2131 THE TOTM J Jankins 7-11-12 Mr S Sharwood 6 6203 ICE MAL D Ringer 6-11-5 S McNell 7 4-239 JUBILEE KING M Chapman 6-11-5 K Burks 7 8 8/10-6 LAST RANBOW C Draw 8-11-5 Berlow Opto LUKE ALIVE (8) K Balley 8-11-0 Mr F TG
1007- ROSY FUTURE D Date 8-11-0 A
8-804 RAMO'S LADY A Balley 5-10-4 DOU
1993: Swame 6-11-12 P Hobbs (11-2) P W Harris 13 rgs. 1-S Last Deal, 6 The Tolm, 5 Ice HIII, 14 Jubilee King, 16 others.

2.45 WYMONDHAM SELLING HANDICAP HUR-DLE (2639: 2m 80yd) (10) STAR BELLA C Wardman 5-19-10 . LEGAL BEAM P Allrughem 5-11-5 ... SUNSPIED J Kotifowell 6-11-5 ... MARSHER (B) J Jenkins 5-11-3 ... MAXIMADI S Cole 4-10-18 ... 4300 MAXBRAN S Cole 4-10-13 90-90 JRIMY BOY H Bearley 8-10-12 9-90 PADRISO Mrs M Thomas 5-10-11 9-90 BOTTISHAM H O'Nell 6-10-11 9349 CHEEKY MONKEY D Morral 5-10-10 1952: Super Brat 4-10-9 C Grant (7-2 tay) R Carl S-4 Sunspeed, 100-80 Narstrit, 5 Legal Beau, 6 Jimmy Boy, 8 History, Cheeke Monkey, 10 Maximain, 16 others. 3.15 SWAFFHAM HANDICAP CHASE (21,397: 2m 5f

110yd) (11) 8 3101 DR PEPPER (C) P Hayens 7-10-2 Lovejoy
10 1-tap SWIFT NING 0 Grad 9-10-0 Lovejoy
2 3009 SALASKAN PRINCE 3 Morgan 9-10-0 G Charles-Lones 7
14 2p-4a FONTENAY W Musson 11-10-0 M Hammond 45
15 8-tap WIESPERING PRE J Parvert 7-10-0 M Bestard
16 8000 WILLOUGHBY JAMES (B) A Flater 8-10-0 D Flater 7
1983: Exceletor 9-10-8 M Hammond (6-2) H O'Nell 10 ran-19-8 Dr Papper, 4 Acarine, 5 Bayham Sir Verdon, Mester Nibble, 10 maparita, Operau, 12 Postenay, 15 others.

Fakenham programme

3.45 WRIGHT & PLOWRIGHT HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £993: 2m 51 110yd) (8) 2 1-321 JOHN BUNYAN MES R Newton 9-12-2 J Newton
4 2/10- BALLYAND SUPPERJ M Turner 9-11-12 D Turner
8 34-94 JUST LIKE THAT M Truster 12-11-7 Mess S Bakher 7
8 1/10- MASTER CROFT (C) Mrs A Viller 7-11-7 S Sherwood
10 0-04 HENGER D F Barder 7-11-7 S Sherwood
10 0-04 HENGER D F Barder 7-11-7 P Clarica 7
12 19p-9 TOMMY JOSE T Halls 14-11-7 T HER 7
12 19p-9 TOMMY JOSE T Halls 14-11-7 T HER 7 1903: SUSAN'S MUSTAKE Miss E Barber 8-11-2 \_\_\_\_\_W Bin 1903: Swift Wood 9-11-3 W Wales (3-1) D Wales 15 nm. 1-2 John Bunyan, 7-2 Master Croft, 6 Bellyard Stippet, 8 Sottelos, 16 others. 4.15 HOLKHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: value £548; 2m 80yd) [11)

HUNDLE (4-y-C: VBIUS 2348; 271 80y0) (11)

1 CHEERS M Dickinson 11-8 
2 8200 GRINDY CLOW Mass A King 11-8 
3 3022 GTAILLY MADDEN U Weeden 11-1 
4 8000 ALMA-CANDY P Hayles 10-10 
B 4 CAPLEY WOOD D Thom 10-10 
CAPLEY WOOD D Thom 10-10 
9 8 6562 HARBOUR BAZAAR M Chapman 10-10 
C APLEY WOOD D Thom 10-10 
9 8 6562 HARBOUR BAZAAR M Chapman 10-10 
R 10 MONBANTO LAD H Floring 10-10 
R 2 
MORE WAY M Chapman 10-10 
8 6 0004 MORE WAY M Chapman 10-10 
9 COLLERANO BAY M CHAPMAN Corrige 1-2 Cheers, 4 Stoney Melden, 7 Alma-Condy, 12 Grundy Glow, 14 Capley Wood, Harbour Sazzar, 16 others. 4.45 LADBROKE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,048: 2m

8412 WESTWAY LAD (CD) (BF) M Hinchillis 5-11-8 M Richards 4
214/ SRLENT ECHÓ (C) (BF) M Hinchillis 5-11-8
214/ SRLENT ECHÓ (C) (BF) A Blackmore 9-11-1 LK Buries 7
04-00 GEATA AN USCE O Brances 0-10-12 M Branness
1229 The DPPLOMAT D Ringer 8-10-7 S Mohles
1230 The DPPLOMAT D Ringer 8-10-7 S Mohles
1010 HES SPRIG (B) (CD) F Februar 8-10-8 C Mann
1010 FUNKY ANGEL (D) P Februar 8-10-8 C C Mann
1010 LORD OF THE HEALEN P Haynes 6-10-3 C G-Frown
2004 GDLDDRATION (C) H O'Nell 9-10-0 M Hammond 4
00440 TREAD A MEASURE J DOUGHS-HOWE 6-10-0 M Rolan
1913: Questador 7-11-0 S McDonald (4-1) M C Chapman Fakenham selections

By Michael Phillips 2.15 Last Deal. 2.45 Narsinh, 3.15 Dr Pepper, 3.45 John Bunyan. 4.15 Cheers. 4.45 Garfunkel.

#### Wolverhampton

GOING: good. 2.15 MARSTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div 1: 2886: 2m) (17 rumbers)

3 COP YOURSELF ON J Thoms 7-11-4 Shorsheed
9 3 GOLDEN REDEEMER Mrs W Sykos 6-11-4 Shorsheed
9 3 KILKSH J Edwards 5-11-4 Shorsheed
11 Ops-4 CHAYCO KID K Durn 6-11-4 Mr P Schodekt 4
18 EMERALD FLIGHT R Edday 5-10-13 AD Thagen
21 003 RUTHS MARRC G Price 5-10-13 Coln Price
22 2 SOURS 90MS N Henderson 5-10-13 Coln Price
24 02 AL-ABJAR (B) C Jackson 4-10-10 Swrite
25 2 SOURS 90MS N Henderson 5-10-13 Swrite
26 2 AL-ABJAR (B) C Jackson 4-10-10 Swrite
27 2 END OF THE ROAD J King 4-10-10 Swrite
28 400 ERRIGAL R Hollmsheed 4-10-10 Sycultion 7
37 3220 THE SHAMER D Micholson 4-10-10 Sycultion 7
37 3220 THE SHAMER D Micholson 4-10-10 Sycultion 7
38 6 TRANY BOY B Carabidge 4-10-10 Mr J Cambridge 4
40 400 WEAVERS WAY 8 Carabidge 4-10-10 P Sculemore
41 00 HIGHDRIVE R J Holder 4-10-5 P Richards
42 9 MONCLARIE LADY P Bevan 4-10-5 P Richards
44 0 WEAVERS WAY 8 Carabidge 4-10-5 P Richards
45 10 WEAVERS WAY 8 Carabidge 4-10-5 P Richards
46 0 WOODLAND BETREAT Miss B Sykos 4-10-5 DOUBTFUL
1582 Crowscopper 4-10-3 R F Davies (3-5 tm) B Precas 8 rsm.
15-3 End Of The Road, 4 South Song, 6 The Shiner, 7 Kitcish, 12
Golden Redeamer, 14 Regal Excess, 16 Al-Abjar, Flightime, Rumba
Magic, 20 others. 2.45 LAPLEY SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (artisteurs: £1,005: 2m 4f) (18) ## (1907) ## (1908) ## (19 Miss P Quent 7

p4p-1 WAITE G Harman 14-10-7 0224 LLOYD ARDUA (BF) B Cambidge 11-10-7 OHY HINTON CORNER C Wildman 7-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ A Sh 2000 KILTON JIM R Dimond 8-10-7 \_\_\_\_\_ A Sh 1983: Huide 8-10-10 S Smith Eccles (7-2 fav) J Jenkins 18 ran. 9-2 Dundrum Bay, 5 Regent's Garden, 6 Hulde, Lloyd Ardus, 10 Take Flight, Major Gambie, 12 Thomond Prince, 14 Jelanco, Mulberry Walk, 16 Tight Schedule, 20 others. 3.15 MITTON HANDICAP CHASE \$1,830: 3m 4f) (8) 4 p-Spf CARL'S WAGER (C.D.) M.W Dickinson 9-11-7 5 1430 GREENBANK PARK (C) R Perkins 7-11-2 ... S J O'Neil 8 1913 PERSONALITY PLUS (C) R Prancis 8-10-8 ... R Crass 17 3902 LAURENGUM M Other 9-10-8 ... K Doolen 7 15 9433 ROYAL MORMAN A PRIBONANS 8-10-0 ... DOUBTFUL 17 004s BELLINGHAM D AITE 8-10-0 ... DOUBTFUL 17 004s BELLINGHAM D AITE 8-10-0 ... May 6 Ribor 7 20 1000 TELTHANNER MILL MYS M Rimel 10-10-0 ... May 6 Ribor 7 18. CRUISE MISSILE 7-11-10 \$ 3 mith Ecoles (5-2 tay) M Handerson 6

5-2 Personality Plus, 3 Greenbank Park, 9-2 Carl's Wager, Laurensun, 8 Tethananer Mill, 14 Lord Of The Night, 16 Bellingham. 3.45 WHEATON ASTON NOVICE CHASE (21,369: 3m 2f) (10) 

6-po BUSKAFELLA C Triettine 6-10-12 R Memmo 6-20 COURT BTAR W Witserton 7-10-12 S J O'Nielli 1443 GRIERNORE PRIDE P O'Connor 7-10-12 S Juber 1443 GRIERNORE PRIDE P O'Connor 7-10-12 R Create 1450 ROSTULLE R Parkins 6-10-12 R Create 1450 BERYL'S GIFT Mrs N Macanday 7-10-7 R Hyatt 1450 BERYL'S GIFT Mrs N Macanday 7-10-7 R HYATT MRS N MACANDAY MRS N MACAND 4.15 MARSTON NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £769: 2m) Evens Country Agent, 6 Mester Stick Key, 8 Eric's Wilds, 10 Gallen dive, Onwardiee, 12 All Being Well, 14 Terville, 20 Mainta Star, 2

4.45 WHISTON HANDICAP HURDLE (21,494: 2m 4f) ....R Hyett M Bestard 5-2 Aifle Dickins, 3 Wye Laz, 6 Rokseval, Rodney Parade, 10 Notre nevel, 14 Princely Lad, Ladycross, 20 Go To Sleep, Brobury, 25 others.

Wolverhampton selections

By Michael Phillips

Mr P Schoffeld 4 215 Kilkish. 245 Lloyd Ardna. 3.15 Carl's Wager. 3.45

Greenore Pride. 4.15 Master Süca Key. 4.45 Wye Lea.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

OTHER MATCH: Epping Town

CLUB MATCHES: Bristol v Phymouth Albion (7.15); Ebbw Vala v Brascia (Italy), (6.30); Laicester v HAF (7.15); Wasps v US COLTS INTERNATIONAL: England v Italy (Guys Hospital, 3.0).

BASKETBALL
WEIGHLEY: National Championethip Play-offer
Semi-Finale: Solent Stars v Bracknell Praises
(6.30): Crystal Palece v Wennington (8.30).

Lingfield selections By Michael Philips 2.0 Pacifist, 2.30 Simon Legree, 3:0 Crown Pageant, 3.30 Three Chances, 4.0 Strike Lucky, 4.30 Diamond Hunter.

4.30 CHELSHAM HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,414: 2m) (8)

Going: Soft 200 CAKWOOD HANDIÇAP CHASE (21,010; VEILED CITY b g by Belgrave Naomi (F Storey 8-11-6 B Storey (1-2 fav) 1 French Art D Oldham (13-2) 2

TOTE: Wir: \$1.80, Places; \$1.00, \$2.10, \$4.20, DF: \$3.10, CSF: \$5.72, H Rebanks at Pennsh, \$1, 27,1, Typecast (\$3-1) 4th. 9 ran, NR

TOSIORROWS ADVANCE GODIG: Newcosting good to soft. Chapsions good to soft. Uttouster good to soft.

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Mercades 250LWB Midnight blue, blue cloth, elec windows, hiver, rear head rests, 6,000 m. Mercades 260TE Petrol blue, beige mt, ann-lock trakes, rear seat, 14,000 m. Mercades 280TE Petrol blue, beige mt, ann-lock trakes, rear seat, 14,000 m. Mercades 280TE Petrol blue, grey velour, ar con, sunroot, elloys, stewa, 46,000 m. Mercades 450SLC Petrol blue, grey velour, ar con, sunroot, elloys, stewa, 46,000 m. Mercades 450SLC Midn, cream vel, sunroot, alloys, they, radiotistereo, 27,000 m. Mercades 450SLC Burgundy, cream velour, sunroot, elloys, css. thinv, ornats, ret. 27,000 m. Mercades 250SLC Midn, cream velour, sunroot, elloys, css. thinv, ornats, ret. 27,000 m. Mercades 250GELMB Autia Gerhan blue, retr. seat, hi grits, at tuel tanks, rist, 2,000 m. Mercades 250GELMB Autia Gerhan blue, retr. seat, hi grits, at tuel tanks, rist, 2,000 m. Mercades 2500 Autia Signal red, surroot, elec windows, ta, rear headrests, sterec, 4,000 m. Mercades 250C Light nory, surroot, elec windows, ta, rear headrests, sterec, 4,000 m. Mercades 250C Light nory, surroot, elec windows, rat, his, plinats, m-lape, 13,000 m. Mercades 250C Light nory, surroot, elec windows, rat, his, plinats, cont, 3,000 m. Mercades 250C Light nory, surroot, elec windows, rat, his, plinats, cont, 3,000 m. Mercades 250 Autia Léamis beage, henna cloth, rado, 25,000 m, unbelievable laguar XLS HE Chestrut, but but, enthet, headre, 14,000 m. Leaving the Chestrut, tan hide, crusse control, 17,000 m. Mercades 250 Autia Léamis beage, europe devot, annier etc. 11,000 m. Palings Rover Adoor Autia Fusser brown, elloys, alarm, tist, 13,000 m. p. Range Rover Massirnd, belige him, 11,000 m. elloys them endots tree, line windows, get cont, 13,000 m. P. Range Rover Massirnd, belige him, 11,000 m. elloys thin, 11,000 m. elloys

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Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightman

[Speeches delivered March 15]

An employee dismissed without the minimum statutory notice to which he was entitled under section 49 of the Employment Protection 49 of the Employment Protection (Consolidation) Act 1978 could recover damages for breach of contract under section 51 but was under a duty to mitigate those damages, and unemployment benefits were in principle deductible in mitigation of damages.

The House of Lords so held.

allowing an appeal by the Secretary of State for Employment from a decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice O'Connor, and Lord Justice Pur-chas) (The Times July 5, 1983; [1983] 3 WLR 730) who on June 28. 1983 dismissed an appeal by the secretary of state from a decision of the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Browne-Wilkinson, Mr (NIT JUSTICE BYOWNG-WILKINSON, MF R. V. Cooper and Mr E, A, Webby (The Times, May 25, 1982; [1982] ICR 534) who allowed an appeal by the employee. Walter Westwood, from a decision of an industrial tribunal sitting in Leeds on October 31, 1981.

21, 1981. Mr P. D. J. Scott, QC and Mr Peter Goldsmith for the secretary of state: Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Mr Robert Allen for the employee.

LORD BRIDGE said that on May 9, 1980 the employers became insolvent and in consequence the employee was dismissed without employee was dismissed without notice. Having been continuously employed for 12 years or more, the employee was entitled by virtue of section 49(1)(c) of the 1978 Act to

not less than 12 weeks' notice.

The wrongful dismissal being auributable to the employers' insolvency, the employers' liability to the employee in respect thereof was imposed upon the secretary of state by section (22(1) and (3Xb) of the Act, to be met out of the Redundancy Fund, with a right over against the insolvent employers under section 125(1). The hability of the secretary of state could not exceed that of the insolvent

ploved for more than 15 months. He received unemployment benefit and carnings related supplement for the ingaimum periods of entitlement of approximately 12 months and six months respectively. After the expiry of his entitlement to

unemployment benefit he received supplementary benefit.

On February 3, 1981, the sceretary of state paid the employee £525.21. That represented the £1.052.76 he would have earned during the 12 weeks' notice less the aggregate of unemployment benefit and earnings related supplement which he in fact received in the

The employee complained to an industrial tribunal that he was entitled to recover the balance on the ground that the benefits received had been wrongly deducted. The tribunal rejected that complaint.

The employee then appealed the Employment Appeal Tribunal who gave judgment to the effect that the benefits received were, in principle, deductible in mitigation of damages for loss of earnings flowing from for loss of earnings flowing from wrongful dimissal following Severatory of State for Employment v Wilson ([1978] 1 WLR 568) and Pursons BNM Laboratories ([1964] The conclusion was clear that a laim for failure to give notice under Employment Appeal

premature termination of his employment, the employee in mitigating his damages suffered during the 12-week notice period. had been obliged to claim prema-turely the benefits to which he had

only a limited entitlement. Having remained unemployed beyond the period of his entitle-ment, his ultimate position was that in the period of 15 months following the wrongful dismissal he received less than he would have done if he had been given notice, paid by his employers during the first 12 weeks and then received benefits for the

full periods of entitlement. in effect that loss was the

during the first 12 weeks after the unemployment benefit period expired. That figure was agreed at £212.67 which the Employment Appeal Tribunal ordered the secretary of state to pay the

The secretary of state appealed to the Court of Appeal who dismissed the appeal on the basis that an employer entitled under the Act to a employer entitled under the Act to a minimum statutory notice period, whether or not he was given that notice, had a statutory right to be paid the full amount due during the period of notice calculated in accordance with the provisions of section 50 and Schedule 3 and that that statutory right was not subject to any deduction by reference to a common-law duty on the part of the

employee to miligate his damage.

The issues arising for decision in the appeal were:

(1) Was an employee dismissed without notice or with less than the minimum notice required by section 49 under any duty to mitigate the damage he

suffered from loss of earnings? suffered from loss of earnings.

(2) If yes, was unemployment benefit (including earnings related supplement) to be taken into account in mitigation?

account in mitigation?

(3) If questions (1) and (2) were answered affirmatively, what, if any, was the effect on the damages recoverable if the employee claimed unemployment benefit and earnings related supplement during the statutory period of notice, so that his heavest rights thereto were his limited rights thereto were exhausted before he was again

employed? Sections 49 to 50 and Schedule 3 of the 1978 Act reproduced provisions first enacted by the Contracts of Employment Act 1963 with detailed amendments which were effected successively by the Contracts of Employment Act 1972 and the Employment Protection Act

1975. The principal provision of section 49 of the 1978 Act was to require given by an employer to determine a contract of employment. Section 50 and Schedule 3 reproduced provisions for calculating an em-ployer's liability to pay the employee during the minimum period of notice required by the

Different formulae applied to employments for which there were normal working hours and to employments for which there were no normal working hours. Special provisions applied if the employee during the notice period was granted leave at his own request or went on

strike, Schedule 3 contained provisions relating to sickness and industrial benefit but made no provision, because none was needed, for the case where the employee continued to perform his contractual work and receive his contractual pay during the acried of notice.

the period of notice.

The evident primary purpose of the Schedule was to prevent the employer denying the employee, provided he was willing to work, the benefit of the statutory notice period by denying or curtailing his opportunity to work.
Section 51 reproduced exactly the

effect of section 3 of the 1963 Act: "If an employer fails to give the

section 51 was a claim for wrongful dismissal, the only "breach of contract" which that section could possibly have in contemplation, and that the liability of the employer for damages, calculated with regard to could have earned in accordance with his rights conferred by section 50 and Schedule 3 if he had been given due notice, but subject to the

duty of mitigation. The question whether unemployment benefit was to be deducted in mitigation of those damages was authoritatively settled in Parsons'

Westwood v Secretary of State
for Employment
Before Lord Diplock, Lord Keith of
Kinkel, Lord Bridge of Harwich,
Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and
Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and was clear that the loss of earnings and receipt of benefit both flowed from the same cause: the whole purpose of the compulsory scheme which made unemployment benefit available to all those who lost their employment was to provide a

Second, if the benefits were not deducted, the dismissed employee during the period of notice to which he was entitled recovered double

Were there any countervailing considerations which would promote a sense of injustice that the unemployment benefits should inure to the advantage of the employer who was the contract

The two categories of receipt by the victim of a tort or breach of contract which provided the classic examples of sums which did not fall to be deducted from the damages claimed were the fruits of private The reasons for those exclusions

were obvious. There was no analogy between the generosity of private subscribers to the fund for the victims of some disaster, who also had claims against a tortfessor, and the state providing subventions for the needy out of funds which, in one way or another had been subscribed compulsorily by various classes of

The concept of public benevol-ence provided by the state was difficult to comprehend. But there was a more respectable argument for the view that unemployment benefit was the fruit of insurance to which employers and employees and the state had all contributed in different proportions. That was superficially plausible because unemployment benefit was paid out of the National

But it was to be observed that less than 10 per cent of that fund was expended on unemployment benefit (the lion's share went to provide retirement pensions) and, more significantly, that the payments which sustained the fund were made by way of compulsory levies on citizens in different circumstances and to some extent on the general might properly be regarded as much more closely analogous to a tax than to a contractural premium payable under an insurance policy.

Those considerations led to the

conclusion that Parsons' case was

rightly decided.

A plaintiff who had suffered damage needed only account by way of mitigation for the net gain accruing to him. of a kind properly to be taken into account, and which he would not have received but for the test or breach of contract siving the tort or breach of contract giving rise to his damage. Thus typically, a wrongfully dismissed employee would be able to set off against any earnings in a new job to be deducted from his damages, the reasonable expenses of travelling and advertis-ing incurred in obtaining that new

Therefore in the present case, the right way in which the question should be formulated was: Against the lost earnings caused by the employee's dismissal without notice, what was, in the events which

happened, the not gain to the employee in benefits received?

The answer to that question was not the actual benefits received during the 12 weeks' notice period, but the lesser sum received as notice required by section 49, the rights conferred by section 50 (with Schedule 3) shall be taken into account in assessing his liability for the best of assessing his liability for the premature expiry of the unemployment benefit and carnings related to the second of assessing his liability for the second of the second o supplements periods occasioned by

That was the answer given by the Employment Appeal Tribunal whose order required the secretary between the benefits deducted in calculating his original payment and the supplementary benefit received in the first 12 weeks after the unemployment benefit period expired. Accordingly the appeal was allowed to the extent necessary to restore that order.

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Lord Diplock, Lord Keith, Lord Brandon and Lord Brightman

Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor: Leonard Ross & Craig for Pearlman Grazin & Co. Leeds.

### Bookmakers' chairman loses post

Cowburn v Bruce The defendant, Mr Alfred Bruce, who was chairman of the Book-

makers' Committee until immediwhen the Horserace Betting Levy (Bookmakers' Committee) Regulations (SI 1982 No 1464) replaced carrier Regulations (SI 1976 No 1237) ceased to be chairman as from The House of Lords on March 15

allowed an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr Leonard Cowburn, a committee member, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce and Lord Justice Dillon. Lord Justice O'Connor dissenting), who had reversed Mr Justice Goulding, LORD BRANDON OF OAK-BROOK, with whom Lord Diplock, Lord Keith of Kinkel. Lord Brightman and Lord Templeman agreed, said that the answer to the

continued to be chairman depended solely on the true construction of the 1982 Regulations, made under the Betting, Gaming and Lotteries Act 1963, reenscting with differ-ences of detail, the Betting Levy Act

The Bookmakers' Committee had first been established by the 1961
Act, in connexion with a levy on
bookmakers by the Horserace
Betting Levy Board.
The 1976 Regulations had

provided that the committee should consist of 15 members, four to be appointed by the Betting Office Licensees Association Ltd (BOLA). nine by the National Association of Bookmakers Ltd (NAB) and one each by the National Sporting League and the Scottish SP Bookmakers Association.

subject to his remaining a member, he was to hold office for such period as they might determine and was to be eligible for reappointment.

The 1982 Regulations had made radical changes in the constitution of the committee. The total number of members had been reduced to 12 the number appointed by BOLA had been increased to five and the number appointed by NAB reduced

to five. In his Lordship's opinion, the previous committee of 12 members was to be treated as having been dissolved, and thereby having ceased to exist, as from midnight on November 30/December 1, 1982, and the appointment of Mr Bruce as chairman was to be treated as having lapsed, and thereby having ceased to be of any further effect, as

#### The members were to appoint 'Employment' includes self-employed

Quinnen v Hovell Before Mr Justice Waite, Mr J. Anderson and Mr R. Thomas

[Judgment delivered March 13] The definition of "employment" in the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 and the Equal Pay Act 1970, which included employment under a contract "personally to execute any work or labour" extended beyond the concept of master and servant and could apply to the self-

Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal by Mr David Quinnen from a decision of a Birmineham industrial tribunal last June that they had no jurisdiction to hear his claim of unlawful discrimination against Mr John Hovell. Mr Quinnen appealed on the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in finding that he was not "employed" within

the meaning of the Acts. Section 82 (1) of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 provides: 'employment' means employment under a contract of service or of apprenticeship or a contract personally to execute any work or labour, and related expressions shall be

construed accordingly".

The definition in the Equal Pay Act 1970 is in the same terms.

Miss Elaine Donnelly, solicitor, Equal Opportunities Commission, for Mr Quinnen; Mr Hovell in

was the first case in which the scope of the definition had arisen directly. Mr Hovell was a self-employed salesman of fancy goods who took pitches in department stores where e demonstrated and sold his goods. Shortly before Christmas 1982
Mr Hovell engaged three self-employed people, two girls and a man to sell pens in a Birmingham store.

The girls acted as saleswomen and the man operated an engraving machine to name the pens which the girls sold. All were paid on a The man, Mr Quinnen, claimed that the girls were receiving more money than he was paid and he made complaints of discrimination

and unequal treatment under the Acis of 1970 and 1975. The industrial tribunal held that he was not an employee and that they had no jurisdiction to hear his claim.

It was argued on Mr Quinnen's behalf that he was engaged in an activity which amounted to work as labour. He was engaged personally and was working under contractual

That was clearly correct. The inclusion in the definition of contract of the personal execution of work was intended to enlarge upon the ordinary connotation of "employment" so as to include persons

outside the master-servant relationship.
The industrial tribunal had

MR JUSTICE WAITE said that it misdirected themselves in law in adopting the restrictive view of the

meaning of employment and the appeal would be allowed. The concept of a contract for the cngagement of personal work lying outside the scope of a master-servant relationship was wide and lientble.

lts application to particular circumstances depended very much upon the facts of each case. The present case confirmed that those who engaged even cursorily the talents, skill or labour of the selfemployed would be wise to ensure that the terms were equal between

### Compensation payments over 90 weeks

A period of 90 weeks was not too long a time over which to order weekly payments to be paid under a

compensation order.
The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Griffiths.
Mr Justice Bristow and Mr Justice MacPherson) so stated on March 9.
dismissing ap appeal against a
compensation order under which
the appellant had been ordered to pay £900 at a rate of £10 a week.

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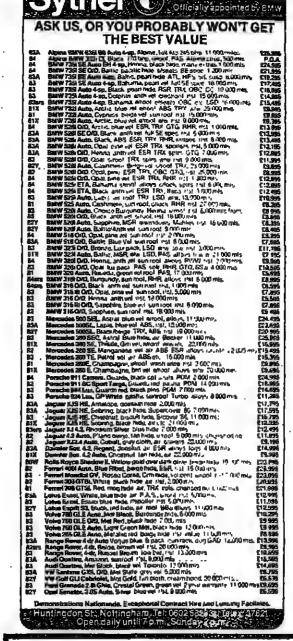
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cent, will become even more need to protect an embryo motor pressing for the Government during industry. Last year it produced 1.4 million cars, beating British output The Spanish car maker Seat is which has only just topped the regoriating with 26 companies million mark for the first time in which want to handle its cars when many years. But even more they go on sale here early next year.

The front runners, who include significantly, 640,000 (56 per cent) of the Spanish cars were exported. Under intense pessure from Brus-Lonrho (VW/Andi importers), Under intense pessure from Brus-MCL (Mazda and FSO) and sels, Spain made a small concession International Motors (Subaru, last year admitting 15,000 EEC cars Maserati and Hyundai), have apparently been told that Seat import tax. But nearly all were in the large and therefore expects to take 1.5 per cent of the British market

Last year a record 1,790,000 cars

Last year a record 1,790,000 cars

were sold in Britain and forecasters market. Seat was once little more than the Spanish arm of Fist, producing copies of the Italian cars and selling mainly within Spain. Today it os wholly Spanish, intends to compete with Fist worldwide and is rushing through a new range of cars with their own identity. The fact that it went to Porsche in Germany to design new 1.2 and 1.5 litre engines and five-speed transmissions has already attracted a lot of attention. Ibiza the first all-new Scat car, is a Giugiaro designed hatchback. It will be previewed late this summer

on the holiday island of the same name but is not planned for Britain until next February.

Ford choice

From today, customers for Ford Sierra saloons and estate cars fitted with the Dagenham-made 1,6 litre engine will have the choice, at no extra cost, of a modified power unit giving appreciably more miles per galion. And along with the new engine goes a five-speed gear box as standard equipment.

But customers who want to stick to the four speed box must put up with the old engine and bigger petrol bills. Strangely enough Ford expect quite a few to do just that. It seems that a surprisingly large number of drivers prefer the simplicity of the four-speed change mechanism, which they feel means more relaxed motoring in town

But the choice is unlikely to be offered for long. When the 1.6 E-Max, as the modified engine is labelled, is in full production, the old engine will be run out because they share the same production, the old engine will be run out because they share the same production line.

The E-Max's configuration will produce a few knowing smiles at Austin Rover. It features a smaller bore and longer stroke just like those favoured for so long by the Midland company. It also dips into the performance world for a twin choke Weber carburettor, higher compression ratio and a high swirl, lean burn cylinder head.



Aston Martin V8 Vantage: Flexible engine

speed and acceleration remain the same as for the older engine at 103 mph and 0-60 mph in 13.3 seconds. But consumption is down by an average of 9.6 per cent and that, for the first time, puts the thirsty Sierra on to the same level as Austin's Maestro and Vauxhall's

Aston's muscle

It seems only yesterday that we were all predicting the demise of big, muscle-bound sports cars like the Aston Martin. In the most energy-conscious decade since oil was discovered, they had become socially unacceptable anachron-isms. Sales collapsed and Aston Martin's future was bleak.

In 1981, however, Victor Gauntlett of Pace Petroleum and Tim Hearley of CH Industrial acquired the company on a 50-50 basis. Since then there have been a number of financial deals ending last month with a total buy-out by the American group Automotive Investments which already handles Aston Martin distribution in the United States.

Aston Martin has had American owners before and not with the most reassuring results. But this time the new owners made it a condition of their final share purchase that Victor Gauntlett should stay on as chairman and chief executive. And with good

For the first time in many years, the Newport Pagnell company is making a profit. Production has increased from two cars a week last June to five now and six next month. For cars costing between £40,000 and £60,000 each, that is very promising.

It is not only Aston Martin which is enjoying such a dramatic turnround in the fortunes of the big performance cars. From being an outcast only two years ago, the performance car is now hot merchandise. At Frankfurt last September and Geneva a few weeks ago, power was the overriding

in the world.

details of engine output but the grapevine suggests that the best V8s give close to 400 bhp. That is a great deal of raw power in a production car - but then the Vantage is more than 15 ft long, 6 ft wide and weighs more than 35 cwt. Surprisingly for such a highly tuned engine, it is extremely flexible.

But I was disappointed by the the need for hard race type brake

Vital statistics Model: Aston Martin V8 Vantage Price: 247.498

Engine: V8 5340 oc Performance: Maximum speed 168 mph, 0-60 mph 5.2 seconds Official consumption; not required for small producer but about 14 mpg

pads to withstand the tremendous heat generated by a car of this power and weight, but still feel that a compromise with softer pads is vital for normal road use. Bracing yourself against the back of the seat to obtain even moderate braking is

Another, more minor, criticism is the use of dated fittings such as the rather gawky looking exterior mirrors which are restricted and notchy in their movement. With production of only 250 cars a year, Aston Martin has to buy in such fittings - its door locks are clearly Jaguar - but at £47,000 it seems silly to spoil such a magnigicent ship for a ha-porth of tar.

Jaguar/Daimler

ULIMATE JAGUARS 1984 (A) Jaguer XJ6 4.2 Auto, melalite Regant Crey, Crey hide, 2.300 miles only. Unblemished.

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AGUAR 4.2 XJ6 Air cond. Elec roo & mirrors. 12.000 miles, X regn i enthuelestic owner, Immediate. A: new £10.950. 01-337 4941.

Aston Martin's Vantage has been

around since 1977, but so outstanding is its race-bred, 5.3 litre, twin cam, aluminium engine, road-hold ing and surprisingly comfortable ride that it still ranks with the best Aston Martin does not provide

unduly heavy and insensitive brakes. I know the arguments about

OVATE Length: 15,1ft Insurance: No rating classification available, Individual applications only.

not acceptable.

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ampunorments can not us accepted by tolophone. Chassified advertisements can be accepted by relephone. The deadline is 5.00 pm. Monday for Wednesday. Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime 'phone number.

BIRTHS

ADIE - On 14th March 1984 at Lincol to Deborah (see Challmor) an Michael, a son. Patrick Edward. brother for Robert.

arouner for Robert.

ANTONIO – On March 14th to Katte
and Duncan – a daughter

CHASTON. – On 14th March at Queen
Charlottes Hospital to Imogen and
Robert – a second son

FISHBURN. On March 13th lo Victoria inte Bolesi and Dudley - a daughter, Honor Mary, a sister for Alice.

HOWE - On 2nd March to Anne-Mark and Peter a son, Michael.

JOHNSON - On 11th March, 1984, to Sunan and William, a daughter, Ollsta Caroline

LONG - On March 14th at St Luke Hospital. Quildford to Melanie med Glynn) and Adrian, a son Thomas Benjamin.

Bonjamin.

MARRIOTT-SMALLEY - On March
10 to Christine tines Hughest and
Stephen, a daughter, Holly Elizabeth,
at Cackiteld Hospital, Sussex,
ROWLEY - CONWY. On March 14th
to Deborah rince Stevens) and Peter a
daughter Gabrielle.

BIRTHDAYS

CAROLINE TWIGG - Congratulations happy 21st Love from the family HAPPY BIRTHDAY dearest Bear Love you, love you. Princes, JOHN ERIC MUSELL is 40 to-day Happy Birthday darling love Panda Woodstock, and Doughboy

DEATHS

ALLER - Dr. Sun March, Vera Marvince Livermore formerly of North London, at home at Mable Lodge. Sainton, Michael St. Sainton, Michael St. Sainton, Michael St. Sainton, Michael She will be greatly missed ASHBY. - On 11th March, 1984 in the RAF Hospitol. Ely, beactually in his sleep. Kenneth Raymond, aged 76 Most dearry beloved and loving husband of Peter, much loved lather of John idecessed. Sally George, James and Carotine and a dear lather in-law and grantfather. Private cremation at Cambridge Private cremation at Cambridge Basel James.

Crematerium
BRADSHAW Muriet Marian inee
Marshuam) on 11th March 1986
alter a short Buses much loved
alter a short Buses much loved
alter a short Buses much loved
anany offers. Commentum in the life
Wood Crematerium in shelfield at
1.30 on Tuesday 20th March. De
nations to Ozi

BROWNE - On March 14th, peace fully in hospital, Habitol Robert Edgar, C.M.G., O R.E., LPHIZ of 86 Bishops Manssons, Bishops Park Road, Swo 607 Beloved and honoured husband, father, father-linew and grandiather of Petra, Valerre and Jim, Toby and Alson, The great grands of Charles Dickens, titles trainers of Charles Dickens, titles trainers of Charles Dickens, titles United Cremation private.

Uraior. Cromation private.
CHRISTIE - On Wednesday 14in,
March 1984. Georgina moe Dodgsoni.
of Blick Hülls by Eighn Moray, pearefully at Abordeen Royal Indirmary
ELARK - On March 13th 1984. peacefully at home in Groat Missenden.
Arnold is. Clark, aged 90 yrs. Isving
husband of Zettle and father of Cotin.
Carolla, Andrew, Rosemary, Dorothy
and John, Fumeral service at Tho
Monday 19th March at 250pm.
Family Rowers orty, but donations if
desired to The Baptist Home Mission
Fund. 4 Southampton Row. London
WG18 449.

OLL - On March 14th 1984 at The

In his sleep at home, Joseph Leopard, M.A. Barrisler at Law, apod 60. Dearly loved husband of Audrey, stater of Margaret, Illi and Otver and devoted grandfather, Putneral service at Holy Trinsty Church, Haddenham on Wednesday, March 21st at Som. Flowers to A. G. Carter. 6 Froize End, Haddenham, Cambs.

EE - On March 14th, peacefully, Maurice F.R.C.S., aged 77, dearly loved husband of Doddie and devolot father of Arthur and Susan, Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium, March 19th, Jan.

in Puttery Vale Cremetorium, March 19th 19m. MANIFOLD - On 10th March 1988 peacefully in besultal Joy seed 75. joving mother of Michael and saler to Bunny, She will be missed by all. All enquiries to Fredk W Palne 01-646

e-social.

PETER - On March 13th suddenty
Richard. Gerald of Launcenty
Cornwall aged 70 years husband of
Monka and father of Hugh and
habel.

habel.

PRITCHARD GORDON - On 14th March. Susan inre O'Donovani practiculty after a prolonged tilnes. accepted with great courses and faith, beloved wife of TAG QL, Col T.A.O. Pritchard Gordon. DSO MSET. Close sister of Major Timothy O'Donovan and dear aumi of Miles or Major Timothy O'Donovan and dear aumi of Miles and Colonia and dear aumi of Miles of the Major Timothy O'Donovan and dear aumi of Miles or the Major Timothy O'Donovan and dear aumi of Miles or the Major on Wednesday. 21st Major on O'Donovan and Major of Major of

Church. Stoane St., SW I. at 2.00pm.
PUGH - Oh 14th March, 1984, sud
dently but peacefully David William
Pugh, aged 77 yrs beloved husband
of the tale Joan, dearly loved tather
of the tale Joan, dearly loved tale
memorial service at Burham Church,
Nr Arundel, Suspect, on Tuesday,
20th March at 12 noon All enquiries
and flowers please to F. A. Holland &
Son, Terminus Road, Utilehampton.
Tel: Littlehampton.

servator of Foresis, Burma
SPOOMER - On March 13th peacefully at St Frances Hoastal, Dulwich,
Mabel Georgina aged 51 yrs. Deares
wafe of George and much loved
member of the Goodliffe family.
Many years Surrey hower. Funeral
service 2.50 pm Friday March 23rd
Service 2.50 pm Fr

ahea Ever! now ners : the weel tow; coul writ 5am of t are . Live: Eve they duri

it fe as a 50.5 Sou . abşı

Ast Mai Asto Villa ug c

SWAINSTON, JOAN. - Died poacefully in her sleep on March 12th
1994. Surrounded by her family
the cremation will be held at
Chiliterus Crematorium. Amerikam.
on Friday March 16th at 2.50pm.
Flowers to Sawyer, Marlew. Bucks
or donations to NSPCC.
THOMPSON, Alan William Halford.
on March 11th. Peacefully in hoppital
at Redbill, Father of Joanna. Pat and
Simon. Private family funeral in
yorkshire. No flowers piease but
donations if desired to The Timber
Trades Betwevokent Society.
TRITTON. - On March 15, 1994 to TRITTOR. - On March 15. 1984, in Westminster Hospital. William Hayward, much loved husband or Ceordina and falher of Charles and Alexandra. Funeral service at 8t Micholas Church. Chiswick W4, at 12. noos, followed by cremation at Micross caures, casswice ve, a. a.c. noon, followed by Cremation at Mortiake on Tuesday. March 20, family flowers only but donations, if desired, to Westmineter Hospital, All enquiries to W. S. Bond Ltd. 127 High Road, Chiswick W4 994 0277. IN MEMORIAM

CRACKRELL - In over loving mem-ory of Freds. dearly beloved first wife of Desmond and mother of Valeric, Vivienze, Roger and Victor who passed away or march 16th.

IN MEMORIAM ARTHUR, Robert James, Solicilo Died in a car accident 16th Ma 1983, aged 29. Remarkered with affection.

\*XCKNOWLEDGMENTS FALLON James who died on 8th March 1984. His children Johanns and Edward and family sak you to accept their grateful thanks for the flowers and messages of sympothy received during their recent sed ions.

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Dailed hips 18th day of March 1984

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And office is further riven that the said and office is directed to be feered in force the thorourable My function Mercy, in Davies at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London W.C.A. 2LL on Morday the 26th day of March 1984 of the said Any Creditor or shareholder to entering Strand, London WC2A 21 of receases the 26th day of Martin 1984 of the Salt Any creditor or shareholder the making of an order for the confirmation of the sald reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by counsel for that marpose. A complete the same by the sald PETTION will be furnished to any such person required the same by the undermended Solicitors on payment of the regulated Dated this 16th day of Marth, '944, smidnONS & SMMMONS.

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### Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Davalle** 

BBC 1

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PECEN.

JETRA

6.00 Ceefax AM: News and information, available on every TV set, with or without teletext

5.30 Breakfast Time: with Sellina Scott, Mike Smith, Today's Friday "specials" include gardening and pop news (between 7.30 and 8.00), food and cooking (between 8.30 and 9.00). Regular Items include news at 6.30, then hall hourly until 8.30; sport (6.40 and 7.40), regional news (6.45 then half-hourly until 8.15), TV Choice (6.55), morning papers (7.18 and 8.18).

9.00 Food and Drink: A visit to where she and her chef have prepared dishes to revive "the most iaded lover" (r); 9.30 most jaced lover (r), 3.00 Ceefax pages; 10.30 Play School; 10.55 Ceefax pages. 12.30 News After Noon; with Richard Whitmore, Frances

Coverdale; 12.57 Financial Report; and sub-titled news 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes

the winners of the international schools art competition organized by the World Wildlife Fund. Schoolchildren who entered the competition were asked to examine their environment - with some interesting results. And a Paul Tortelier interview, 1,45

2.00 Film; Vigit in the Night (1940). George Stevens's film of the A. J. Cronin hospital story about the nurse who takes the blame when her sister, also a nurse, makes a fatal mistake, With Carole Lombard, Ann Shirley and Brian Aherne.

3.30 Cartoon; 3.50 Magic Roundabout; 3.55 Play School: it's Friday; 4.15 Laurel and Hardy: cartoon; 4.20 Jackanory: Kathryn Pogson reads from Natalie Babbit's Tuck Everlasting; 4.35 Captain Zep - Space Detective: Episode two of this space fantasy; 5.10 The Secret of Steel City: Part two of a Jules Verne adventure yarn (r): 5.35 The Wombles. 5.40 Sixty Minutes, The line-up is:

5.40 News; 5.54 Weather; 5.55 Regional magazines; 5.38 Closing headlines. 6.40 Doctor Who: the final episode of The Caves of Androzani (Ceefax subtitles page 170). The new Doctor Who, Golin Baker, makes his debut next

Thursday in The Twin 7.05 Match of the Day - Live: Southampton versus Liverpool. Introduced by Jimmy Hill, with commentary from Barry Davies. From The

9.00 News: with John Humphreys. And weekend weather

9.25 Reminoton Steele: A fancy dress party ends in murder. And there is a treasure hunt. With Stephanie Zimbalist and Pierce Brosnam.

10.15 Potter: Cornedy series starring Robin Balley as the busybody

10.50 Film: A Day in the Death of Joe Egg (1971). Heartbreaking comedy drama (written for the stage by Peter lichols, himself the father of a disabled child) about a married couple who pretend to lead a normal life although their handicapped and influences their every thought and action. Janet Suzman, as the fantasycreating parents who cannot cope. With Peter Bowles and Shella Gish. Directed by Peter Medak, from Peter Nichols's own screenplay. Ends at

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Today's Friday "specials" include Checkout 6.40 and 9.03, guest of the day John Inman 7.40 and 8.10, Postbag 7.45, TV highlights 8.35. Regular items include news at 6.30, then half-hourly until 9.00, sport 6.35, 7.35, and Competition Time 8.27.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines; 9.30 For Schools. The line-up is: 9.30 The bloodstream; 9.47 Tonic for the nation; 10.09 Creative ways to use leisure hours; 10.26 A View of Tomorrow; 10.43 Keeping in work; 11.05 Shrinking of the Teshom; 11.22 Picture Box; 11.39 History in Action. 12.00 Jamie and the Megic Torch,

followed at 12.10 by Rainbow two for the toddlars: 12.30 Lifeakilla: How to fight the fear of social gatherings and of making new friends. 1.00 News at One; 1.20 The

news headlines; 1.30 About Britain: Siashdance, World class surfers in competition at 2.00 Just Our Lucic Cornedy series

about a weather man and his genie; 2.30 Faicon Crest. Drama serial set in the California wine-growing area. Richard arranges to see Julia in prison, With Jane Wyman; 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Children's ITV: with Roland Rat. Rainbow: 4.20 Betfin cartoon; 4.20 Emu's World; the witch brews up a transposition mixture; 4.50

pool, hamburger bar and disco; 5.15 The Young 5.45 News; 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show: news stories of the

Freetime: Fun at a swimming

7.00 The Zodiec Game: " ..... Professional astrologer v enthusiastic amateurs. Guest contestants are Lionel Blair, Libby Morris, Hildegard Neil and Roy Walker, With Bernard Fitzwaller and Torn O'Connor. 7.30 Hardcastle and McCormick: A young mobster, given shelter is a murder target for his old

gang. 8.30 The Other 'Art: A wealthy neighbour (Rodney Bewes) could provide the answer to Lorraine's and Charles's cash flow problems.

9.00 Shroud for a Nightingale: Episode two of the P. D. James murder story, with . Adam Dalgliesh (Roy Marsden) investigating a nurse's murder at a hospital Tension mounts as the staff wait to be interviewed. And the hospitalized crooked arms dealer (Richard Marner).

10.00 News at Ten. And London news headlines. 10.30 The London Programme: An Inspired guess as to how the voting will go when parents in the borough of Redbridge, carwassed for their opinions, say what they think about proposals to aboush

comprehensive schools in the 11.00 Bosom Buddles: Henry is writing an account of the life that he and Kip lead at the

women's hotel. 11.30 South of Watford: Ben Elton emong the secretive, obsessional and eccentric (by their own admission) carp anglers of London.

12.00 Bizarre: Comedy series. 12.30 Dragnet: Police drama, with Jack Webb. Followed by the Night Thoughts of Rabbi Julia

Margaret Rutherford: on BBC2 at 5.40pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University (until 8.10); 9.00 Pages from Ceefax, 9.08 Daylime on Two (until 2.50pm). The line-up is: 9.08 Energy

Utilization; 9.30 Keeping Warm; 9.52 Look and Read;

Vient, 3-32 Look and read; 10.15 Labelling grids; 10.35 Cealax Pages; 11.00 The History Trail: the age of mantraps; 11.22 Coping with

personal upheavals; 11.44 Going to Work (hotels,

restaurants); 12.05 Making the most of the Micro; 12.30

Computers in control; 12.55 Speak for Yourself.

Pages from Ceefax; 1.38 Around Scotland (forestry); 2.01 How National Service

works, at home and abroad;

5.05 Weekend Outlook: Open

polypropylene dinghy.

(1948") Much-loved Ealing comedy about a little bit of

London that declares itself independent of the rest of

Britain, having discovered a

link with Burgundy, Memorably wall acted by a cast that includes Stanley Holloway, Margaret Rutherford, Barbara

Murray, Naunton Wayne and Basii Radford, Writer: T. E. B.

Without a Horse, A film about

the return from Afghanistan to their native land, Turkey, of the

Turkmen who were masters of

the art of Buzkashi - pursuling the goat, on horseback, it was once the national sport of

expert David Strickand on the

benefits offered by natural pesticides, herbicides and

9.00 MrA-SHE Why Hawkeye (Alan

money-making idea.

9.25 Whickert The guests: Jean Rook, Noel Barber, and film

producer Jack Le Vien.

skinhead teenager who

struggles to reconcile the violence of the streets to

about Brendan Behan .

with Mark Knootler and a

performance from Dire Streits.

The studio quests are Marillion

11.40 Whistle Test: includes an exclusive studio interview

which he belongs with the world of learning and caring to which he aspires. With Gabriel Byrne and Suzanne Crowley

10.05 The Treatment Play by Jonathan Moore, with the

(see Choice).

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

Alda) is not in the least bit interested in Klinger's latest

Clarke. Director: Henry Cornelius (see Choice).

7.05 ORS 84: Your chance to vote

for your tavourite band.

7.45 The World About Us: A Man

8.35 Gardeners' World: Organic

Afghanistan.

pesticioss, fertilizars.

5.40 Film: Passport to Pimlico

5.35 News aummary.

2.30 Emotively loaded words.

University trailers; 5.10 in the Topper Mould: second of two films about the first

CHANNEL 4

■ TREATMENT (BBC 2, 10,05pm)

poor, will always be with us. Try and

build a bridge between the skinhead and civilized society, it says, and he will boot it down. And if that does

not stop the bridge-building, he will resort to the only course left open to

him: to do away with himself.

Jonathan Moore has written a

strong play, but I am not sure how strong the sociological philosophy that underpins it, Mr Moore's

argument, as I understand it, is that much as we might abhor the

destructive urge of the individual thug, and much as we might condern the perverted democracy of skinhead society, these are the only things that give these aberrant youngsters their grip on reality, their feeling of identity. That much seems

is a hopeless play because it suggests that skinheads, like the

5.00 Wayne and Shuster: an-made comedy series starring Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, Tonight part one of The Harder They

5.30 The Tube; Pop music show, transmitted live. Guest entertainers tonight include Madness, Howard Jones and The Smiths. Plus news of the latest videos and gossip items. Co-presented by Jools Holland and Lesie Ash. 7,00 Channel Four News. And.

weather prospects for the 7.30 Right to Reply: Last week's edition of the programme Union World is taken to task

allegedly for giving unequal coverage to the various candidates for the job of general secretary of the TGWU, 8.00 A Week in Politics: with Peter Jay. Tonight's edition

examines the progress of the New Ireland Forum in Dublin and explains the delay in the 8.40 What the Papers Say: The Daily Express columnist George Gale surveys the past week's headlines and the

accompanying taxt. 9.00 It Takes a Worried Man: A second chance to see Thames Television's comedy series. written by Peter Tilbury, who also plays the lead role of the socially and professionally însecure insurance sales whose wife has left him. Tonight, he visits a psychoanalyst - only to find

that he is in an even worse state than his own (r). 9.30 The Lady is a Tramp: Old Pat (Patricia Hayes) and Davey (Peter Cleali) decide to give Lanky Pat (Pat Coombs) a birthday party. She decides that, in order to get a pension and free bus rides, she will be

10.00 Cheers: American-marie comedy series, about saloon bar folk in Boston. In tenight's episode, the patrons include Dick Cavett, the real-life TV chat show presenter.

10.30 Well Being: To Bed, Perchance to Sleep? What humans can learn about sleep from the animal world. And clinic for an interview with a woman who has not had a good night's sleep for 14 years. Night shift workers describe what effect their unsocial hours have had on their health.

11.20 Basketbalk The Wimpey Homes National
Championships, Four top
clubs are fighting it out at
Wembley Arena this weekend.
Solent start out as favourities. Tonight's programme features highlights of both semi-final matches. Ends at 12.35am. logical enough. What is open to question is whether the rest of us, at the end of Treatment, ought to have feelings of guilt because someone tried to tame the savage and failed. Jonathan Moore himself plays the skinhand whose mostal body in skinhead whose mortal body is sought by a girl and his immortal soul by a priest. It is an estonishing performance, genuinely frightening, genuinely moving.

CHOICE

 The glory of BBC 2's present series of firms featuring Margaret Rutherford (though the movies themselves have been somewhat less than glorious) lies in the fact that, shown in sequence, they have demonstrated that when it comes to

Radio 4

Maria Jeritza (r).

1.48 Natural Selection.

12.00 News: You And Yours.

12.27 My Musich 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World At One: News.

1.40 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News: Woman's Hour from Bristol. Includes the changing lives of West Country tarmers' wives; and Diana Shelley in a kitchen museum in Baith.

3.00 News; Kipps, "The Story of a Simple Soul" by H G Welts, dramatized in live parts (4) (r).†

4.00 News; Just After Four. Miles Kington in Peru(r).

4.10 War And Peace in Our Time, Geoffrey Starm examines the persistence of warfare, (5) The Falklands.

4.40 Story Time: "The Marsh Liona" by Virginia McKenna.

5.00 PM News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News.

6.30 Going Placas. The world of travel and transport.

6.36 Going Places. The world of travel and transport.

7.00 News,
7.05 The Archers.
7.29 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights with Margaret Howard.
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Cusstions? from Loughton, Essex, with Sir Alfred Sharman,

Jazz at the Leadmill. North East - Coast to Coast. North West - "Where Do We Go From Here?" South - "Moments". South West - Country Scene. West - "Soon Comes Night".

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Simple, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Strange but True, 2.30 Falcon Crest.
5.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Hartern Globtrotters. 8.00-7.00 North
Tonight, 10.30 Country Focus, 11.00 Hill
Street Blues. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend.
12.30am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Simple, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.3
Film: Happy is the Bride, \*5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm, 6.00 Channel Report,
6.30 Crossroads, 6.55-7.00 What's On

Where, 10.34 in Camera, 11.05 Fem: Witchfinder General, 12.40 am

10.00 Twantietti-century String Trice:
Geglano Tric play Mithaud's
Scrietine a trols; Kodely's
Intermezzo; and Martin's String
Tric No 2.†
10.35 Northern Sinfonia: Bach Ricercar
a 6 (Musical Offering); Mozart's
Violin Conc No 4 (Partidan);
Dvorat's Two Waltzes Op 54;
and Haydn's Symph No 46.
11.40 Italian Songa: Iris dell'Acqua
(soprano) with Paul Hamburger
as accompaniat.
12.15 Midday Prom: Wolfgang Manz
(plano) with the BBC
Philharmonic Orch. Part one.
Stephen Dodgson's Essay No 3
(first performance); and Mozart's
Plano Conc No 21;† 1.00 News.
1.05 Sb; Continents. sublime dottiness, there has been nothing to touch the British cineme. When there is a conjunction of Miss Rutherford and Ealing Studios, as there is in PASSPORT TO PIMELCO (BBC 2, 5.40pm), the result is entertainment of a very special kind. Not that Miss Rutherford's solid and defiant pressures among the make

defiant presence among the ranks of those Londoners who declare UDI when they discover that they are actually Burgundians is vital to the perfect functioning of this brilliant screen comedy. She is just one of a marvellous (and now, alas, mostly decarted) company of

one of a marvelious (and now, alas mostly departed) company of players. There never was just one "star" in an Ealing comedy. In this respect – and only in this respect – Ealing had something in common with the Carry Ons. But, whereas the Ealing films are evergreen, the Carry Ons have turned mouldy.

Prof Brian Griffiths, Paul Boateng and the Rev Myra Blyth. 9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.

6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today. Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.35 Yesterday in Partisment. Parliament,
9.00 News.
9.05 News.
9.05 News.
9.05 Desert Island Diacs (War
photographer Don McCullint (r).
9.45 Feegback,
10.00 News: Science Now.
10.30 Morning Story: The Long and the
Short and the Ball by Brian
Glanville.
10.45 Daby Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Positively The Last
Prima Donna. Nigel Douglas's
portret of the operatic soprano
Maria Jeritza (r).
11.48 Natural Selection.
12.00 News; You And Yours. Harrods exhibition Window on Hongkong. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "The Lost Stradharius" by J. Mead (5). Read by Monica Grey. 18.30 Today in Parliament. 11.00 Today in Parliament. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Week Ending. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

ENGLAND: VHF as above except:

ewat.Aut. Vir as above except. 8.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 lbigame! 11.30 Get By in Portuguese. 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-time Broadcasting.

6.55 Weather- 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Chopin's Andante Spianata and Grande Potonaise Brillamte; Fibich's Symph No 3.18.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Zelenka's Capriccio No 2 in G;
Prokofley's Five Melodies (David Oistraht/Fried Bauer; Kodaly's suite Hary Jenos.† 9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composers: Mediner and Rechmaninov.

BBC1 Wales: 12.57-1.00 News. 3.48Minutes). 2.25-10.15 Wales! Wales? 10.15-10.35 Sportfolio. 10.35-11.25 Remington Steele. 11.25-11.26 News. 11.26-12.7am Film: "Darling" (1965) (Dirk Bogarde). Scotland: 12.55-1.00pm News. 5.55 (Part of Stoty Minutes). 50018md: Stoty Minutes 7.05-7.35 in Concert. 7.35-9.00 Setting the Standard. 9.25-9.55 Agenda. 9.55-10.33 Friday Night with Dougle Donnelly. 10.33 News. 10.36-11.25 Remington Steele. 11.25-1.00am Film: "Sweet Smell of Success" (Burt Lancaster). Northern Ineland: 12.57-1.00pm News. 3.48-3.50 News. 5.55 (Part of Stoty Minutes) Scene Around Sto. 10.15-10.45 Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 News. 10.50-12.55am Film: "Darling" (Dirk Bogarde). 12.55 News. England: North-East only: 12.00-12.30pm North Country. 5.55pm (Part of Stoty Minutes). 12.00-12.30pm North Country. 5.55pm (Part of Stoty Minutes). 10.15 East – Westend. Midlands – Midlands Tonlight. North – Jazz at the Leadmill. North East – Coast Northern Dru We

Cooks.

9.30 John Endon in the BBC Sound Archives.

\$45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on the Hongkong, Hongkong season at the NFT, and the Harrods exhibition Window on Hundron.

Radio 3

Mediner and Rachmaninov. Hachmaninov's The Pied Piper Op 38 No 4; and Dresms, Op 38 No 5 (Soderstrom/Ashkenazy) and the Polika Italienne (Natalia Rachmaninov and the composes soprano, with the composer at

9.45 BBC Symphony Orchestra: with Ameral Gunson (mezzo) and Jonathan Roberts (bartione). Penderecid's Prelude for wind, percussion, keyboards and double basses, 1971; and Wilfred Josephs's Symph No 4 in one movement.† 10.40 Neiks Viggo Bentzon: Philip Jenkins (plano) plays the Sonata No 7 Op 121; and Grieg's Ballade, Op 24,†

Racimaninov and the composer at the planos; also Mediner's Praetudium Op 48 No 5; Die Winternacht Op 48 No 5; Die Cuelle Op 48 No 6 (Schwarzkopf,

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts Made Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Mirands' (Glynis Johne). 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.16-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachl. 8.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Problems. 7.30-8.30 Fall Guy. 10.30 Good Neightbour Show. 11.03 Film: Call Harry Crown (Richard Harris). 12.40 am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 11.05em-11.20
About Wales, 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 40.39-11.00 Showbizz.

BORDER As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Crafts
made Simple. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00
Film: Baffled (Leonard Limoy). 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent
Strokes. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00
Newhart. 10.30 Your MP. 11.00 Fugby League. 12.00 Two of Us. 12.25am News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London Except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts T2.30 pm-1.00 Craits
Made Simple. 1.20 News. 1.30 Hear,
Here. 1.45-3.30 Film: Little Nelly Kelly
(Judy Gartand). 5.15-5.45 Zodiac Game.
6.00 News. 7.00 Fall Guy. 8.00-8.30 in
Loving Memory. 10.35 Sweeney. 11.35
Film: Mind Banders (Dirk Bogarde). 1.40
em Closeifoum.

SCOTTISH As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Simple, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-4.00
Film: Bedford incident' (Richard
Widmark), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm,
6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30 Sports Extra,
6.45-7.00 Hear Here, 10.35 Ways And
Means, 11.05 Late Cail, 11.10 Sweeney,
12.10am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts Made Simple, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Stolen Face, 'Thrifer, 3.20-3.30 Cartoon, 5.15-6.45 Zodiac Garne, 6.00 Calender, 7.00 Fell Guy, 8.00-8.30 in Loving, Memory, 10.30 Talking Sport, 11.00 Rugby Leegue, 11,155 Last Outlaw, 12.50 am Closedown.

1.05 Sk Continents.
1.20 Midday Prom: part two.
Berkelsy's Symphony No 2; and
Tchalkovsky's Santasy-overture
Romeo and Juliet.†
2.05 Franch Lute Songs: Max Von
Edmond (bartone) and Jacques
Boogaart (theorbo).

Ractimaninov: Berlin Phil/Maszel play the symphonic poem isle of the Dead.

the Dead.†

2.55 Mozar's Haydin Quartets:
Esterhazy Quartet play the String
Quartets in D minor and A, K 421
and K 484.†

4.00 Choral Evensong: from St
Alban's Church, Holborn,
London, 1 4.55 News,

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another Alan
Sykes selection, Incl Walton's
music for the film Henry V.

6.30 Music for Quitar, lifetropso

6.30 Music for Guitar: Ildetonso

Acosta plays works by Leo Brouwer, Kucera, Jose Fernandez and others.† 7.00 in the Test-tube: Graham

7.00 in the Test-tube: Grainam
Fawcatt's programme about the
Czechoslovaldan poet and
research immunologist Miroslav
Holub.
7.30 The English Concert Part one.
Trevor Pinnock directs from the
harpsichord. With David
Reichenberg (oboe) and Simon
Standage (violin). Purcell's suite
The Feery Cusen; Albinoni's
Concerto a cinque, Op 8 No 2;
and Bach's Harpsichord Conc.
EWY 1052 f
8.15 Father to Son: Maurice Denham
and Nicholas Gecks read from
the Edmand Goose – P. H. Goose
letters.

letters.

8.35 The English Concert: part two Telemann's Violin Con in B flat; and Bach's Conc in C minor for obce and violin, BWV 1060.†

9.15 Shooting at the Moon: Dr Walter

Bodmar, Director of Research at the Imperial Concer Research Fund in conversation with Prof Lewis Wolpert.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Ptenestri. 2.20
Stori Sbrt. 2.35 Hyn O Pyd. 2.55
Jack's Game, 3.20 Making of Britain,
3.50 Gardener's Calendar. 4.20 Chips
Comic. 4.45 Lan Loff, 5.00 Sbrt
Celwydd Golau. 5.30 The Tube, 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Taro Tant. 8.00
Pobol Y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn El La. 8.15
Cheers. 9.45 Soap. 10.15 Winter 11.15 B 12.30am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30-1.00
Crafts made Simple, 1.20-1.30
News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Happy is the
Bride\* (Ian Cermichael), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead, 10.35 Jazz Cellar, 11.05 Film: Witchfinder General (Vincent Price). 00.30 ostscript, Closedown

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Crafts Made Striple. 1.20 News.
1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 About Britain.
2.10 Film: Captain's Table (John
Gregson). 3.45 Sportsbreak. 3.50-4.00
A-Z. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30 Priday Sportshow. 7.00
Fall Gray. 8.00-8.30 Zodiat Game. 10.30
Shelley. 11.00 Showcase. 11.15 Film: Shelley. 11.00 Showcaze. 11.15 Film: Towar of Evil (Bryant Haliday). 12.55ası Company, Closedown.

11.15 News. Until 11.18. Medium frequency medium wave - as VHF except 8.20-12.00mm Cricket: Second Test. Commentary on Pakistan v England, VHF only – Open University: 6.15-8.55em and 11.20-12.00pm.

Radio 2

4.00 am Bill Rennella.† 5.30 Ray
Mooret6.02 Cricket. 7.30 Terry Wogan.
18.31 Racing Bulletin. 9.02 Cricket. 10.00
Jimmy Young. †10.02, 11.02 Cricket.
12.00 pm Steve Jones†12.02 Cricket.
1.05 Sport. 2.00 Gloria Hunniford.†2.02;
3.02 Sport. 2.30 Music All The Way.†
4.00 David Hamilton.†4.02; 5.05 Sport.
6.00 Paul Heiney.†6.02 Sport. 6.46 Sport and Classified Results (MF crity), 7.30
Male Voice Choir Competition: The second to two semi-finals.† 8.15 Friday
Night is Music Night direct from the Hippodroma, Golders Green, London, with Joan Savage, Mark Wynter, John Lawrenson, Tommy Relity and James Moody. 9.30 Old Stagers. Josephine Baker (Part 2). 10.00 Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music Show (s) with The Cover Qiris and Mike Burton. 10.30 Sounds of the South West. 2. Avon. 11.00 Stuart Hall (stereo from midnight), 1.00 am Peter Dickson presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 Nicht Owis with Dave Gelly.† Peter Dickson presents Nightride † 3.00 4.00 Night Owls with Dave Gally.†

Radio 1

6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Gary Davies. 4.30 Select-A-Disc with Jance Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance (stereo from 10.00). VHF Radio 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeak, 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Rock Back the Clock, 7.45 Merchant Newy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.09
News 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Bits Budd, 2.30
Worsen of The World, 9.00 World News, 9.09
Review of the British Press, 9.45 The World
Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Album Time, 10.15 Merchant, Newy
Programme, 10.30 Suniness Methers, 11.00
World News, 11.09 News About British, 11.15
Intel News, 11.09 Revis About British, 11.15
Intel News, 11.09 Revis About British, 11.15
Intel News, 10.09 Revis About British, 11.15
Intel News, 10.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 Facilo Treatre, 2.15 Laterbox, 2.30 John
Pad, 3.30 Repta Newsreal, 3.15 Cutlook, 4.00
World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.16 Science
In Action, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World
News, 3.05 Swah and Company, 6.00 World
News, 8.05 Twenty-Four hours, 9.15 Music
Now, 9.45 Bity Budd, 16.00 World News, 10.09
The World Today, 10.25 Book Cholos, 8.03
Financial News, 10.40 Restections, 90.45
Sports Foundup, 11.09 World News, 11.09
Commentary, 11.15 From the Weekdes, 11.30
The Doctors, 12.09 World News, 11.09
Commentary, 11.25 From the Weekdes, 11.30
The Doctors, 12.09 World News, 12.30 About Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsrael, 12.30
About Britain, 12.45 Sepah and Company, 1.15
Cutlock, 1.45 Clessicus Peccard Review, 2.00
World News, 2.03 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 Peopole and Politics, 3.16 The World Today, 3.30 The Seven Dearly
Sinz, 3.50 Recording of the Week, 4.00
Newsdesk, 4.30 Let There Be Drunts, 5.45 The
World Today, A8 three In QMIT WORLD SERVICE

World Today.
All times in GMT GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Crafts

made Simple. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.20 Granada Reports. 1.30 Reports. 1.35 Film: Look What Happened to Rosemery's Baby. (Patty Duke Austin). 1.45ara Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Crafts Made
Simpler. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Film:
Happy is the Bride" (fan Carmichaef).
5.15-5.45 University Challenge, 6.007.00 About Angita. 7.30-8.30 Miss
Angita. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05
Film: Betayed (Clark Gable). Soy
drama. 1.05ess Janice Harvey Sings.
Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Crafts
Made Simple, 1.20-1.30 News and
Lookaround, 2.00-3.36 Film: Convict 99°
Will Hay comedy, 5.15-5.45 Diff 'rent
Strokes, 6.00 News, 5.02 Zodiac Game,
6.30 Northern Life, 7.00 Fall Guy, 8.00°
8.30 in Loving Memory, 10.32 Film:
Doomwatch (lan Bannen), 12.10 am
Portrait of a Legend, 12.40 Three's
Company, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Crafts made
Sinple. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00 Film:
True as a Turtle. 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 8.00
Good Evening Ulster. 6.45-7.00 Advice.
7.30-8.30 Irish RM. 10.30 Witness. 10.35
Sportscast. 11.05 Magnum. 12.00 News,
Closedown.

SCREEN ON BAKER ST. 935 2772, 196-98 Baker St., W1.) [1] LIANNA (18), 2.20, 4.40, 7.00.

CREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN Tol. 226 3620, William Huft in THE BIG CHILL (15), 2.56, 8.00, 7.05, 9.10, Crub show just memb.

BETRAYAL (16). 3.10, 8.10.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Stereo, \*\* Black and white. (r) Reposit.

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ALDWYCH 836 6404, 379 6255, Eves	COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 839 1438 Ever 8, Fri 6 & 8.45, Eat 5.15 & 8.45
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fun" S. Times	OF HORBORS
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BROUGHT THE BIG LAVISH
SCAL BACK TO THE WEST END
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LIVIER (NT's open stage), Too'l 8.00, parer 2.00 & 8.00 JEAN SEBERG. the musical draws by Marvya Hamilson, Adler, and Berry. (Last perference Mar 24 THE RIVALS). ALACE 437 6834 cr 457 8327 The amounts ANDREW LLOYD WERRER challes up another winner" S'Mirror SONG AND DANCE Sharing Liz ROBERTSON in TEL ME ON A SUNDAY and WAYN SLEEP in VARIATIONS. "The ba Pagistry in vanish synch. It is a process of the control of the co PHOSINEX 01-836 2294/8611. SIAN PHELLIPS and introducing Broadway's PEG A Rementic New Musical Eves \$.00. Mats Thur 3.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 Reduced price prevs from Apr 6 Opens Apr 12 st 7.00 PICCADE LY. Open from 7 bit to 2 and COCKTAILS — SUPPER — DANCENG — NEUTROSHT CABARET. — A GASARET MUSICAL FRIMAID THEATRE 236 5668. The PECCADELLY, Notzanoe from 11 per 25. Licensed until Zam. Missio. Onners Missiont Cherry Classic. CONTROL 100 POUNDATIONS.

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Alter two years Michael Fray

COVER SOO PERFORMANCES MAURIER LIPSKAN ROYCE MILLS DEREK NUMBE BULL PERTYFEE CHRISTOPHER TRADITY "A thirm of actors here to play force," — Generica in Phillip King's SEE HOW SCE FOW
THEY RUN
Directed by RAY COORIEY
"SLORIOUS EVISIONES" - Times
FOR A LUMITED SLABOR (MonThur 22.0-62.00, (Wed Mess £1.50£5.50), (Fr) & Set £3.50-£3.00). TRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4145/ 5190 Ever 7.30, Matinoes Wet 2.30, 945rriays 5.0 & 8.30 THE WEST END & BROADWAY SMASH HIT mun Peckaligum Paul Shelley My Gueston Richard Warwick in TOM STUPPARD'S Award Winning Play THE REAL THING

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Certs. CAMPILLE from 4th April. For
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yesterday after 15 hours. Almost three times as long as the operation on Mr Ljungberg. A hospital spokesman said that although the operating time was much longer, it did not mean significant additional complications.

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Mrs Jones's condition was described as "satisfactory" by the hospital last night. Her breathing will be maintained with the help of a ventilator for at least 24 hours. Her husband visited her in the itensive care

"The next day or so are very important in maintaining Mrs Jones's progress," a hospital spokesman said yesterday.
"When she will be taken off the ventilator depends on how well she is doing."

ations were pioneered at Stan-ford University, California, where 16 patients underwent the operation. Eleven of them

Surgeons and staff at Hare-ficid Hospital were deeply upset by the death of Mr Ljungberg, but were determined to go on when another suitable case presented itself. Mr Ljungberg's death was not linked by the hospital to the operation itself, but to the failure of his kidneys and other organs.

from the possibility of the operation and had recently said:
The chance of the operation means a completely new life for me." Both her heart and lungs and associated blood vessels were damaged by her heart attack and the combined transplant was the only option open

Mr Peter Brooman, adminis-trator of the UK Transplant Service, at Bristol confirmed last night that a man and woman were both recovering following kidney transplants made possible by the death of the traffic accident victim.

He said: "The tragic death of this young man and the understanding and cooperation of his next of kin have led to three people being given a wonderful chance of a better



Continued from page 1

Heart-lung transplant oper-

Mrs Jones was not deterred

The accident victim and the two kidney patients have not

### £7,000 snatch

Armed raiders held a chloroform rag to a security guard's face at the Cambridge Evening News office in Cambridge vesterday and robbed him of



Aspiring astronauts: Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence (centre) yesterday introducing the space candidates, Mr Christopher Holmes, Squadron-Leader Nigel Wood, Commander Peter Longhurst, and Lieutenant-Colonel Tony Boyle (Photograph: John Manning)

### Hopeful high fliers for first Britons in space By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence yesterday presented the four candidates from whom the choice will be made of the

First Britons to go into space.

If all goes according to plan, two will be launched into space; the first late next year and the second in 1986 when the American space shuttle places in orbit two British defence communications satellites, Skynet 4A and 4B, at a cost of £60m.

The Government's expected decision to take advantage of the places offered on the space shuttle by the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), was announced to Parliament by Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, in a written answer. Immediately afterwards Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, introduced the four candidates

to journalists and television cameras. They consist of three seervicemen Commander Peter Longhurst, aged 41, Lieutenant-Colonel Tony Boyle, aged 43, and Squadron-Leader Nigel Wood, aged 34, and a civilian scientist in the Ministry of Defence, Mr Christopher Holmes aged 35

Holmes, aged 33.

The group will undergo intensive training with the project team and with

the primary contractors, British Aerospace at Stevenage in Herefordshire, and Marconi Space and Defence Systems at Portsmouth. They will also spend one week a month for six months in the US familiarizing themselves with the space shuttle. Two of the four will be chosen as

crew severalmonths before the first launch. One will accompany the first mission with the other as back-up, and the roles will be reversed for the second mission. The two who are selected will have a further three months' training on NASA's simulator facilities in America. There is intense rivalry among the services for the prestige of having their man selected tomake the flights. This was reflected in the profound indignation of the army and RAF a few weeks ago when the name of the navy's candidate, Commander Longhurst, leaked out. The task of te two who are selected

will be to act as pay-load specialists, ensuring a smooth launch into orbit of the communications satellites.

Mr Heseltine defined the required

qualities as a combination of scientific, physical and medical attributes, plus stability of personality to withstand intensive training and high stress.

#### Reward offered after £5m silver raid at Woburn heavy to carry more than a disposing of their plunder and with the collection and the only

Continued from page 1 included parts of a dressing

table service dating from 1671. All the missing pieces bear the Bedford coat of arms or crest. Descriptions of the stolen goods were on their way to interpol through Scotland Yard.

who will also contact dealers throughout Britain. Detective believe that the gang had a vehicle waiting either close to the house or in

short distance. Det Chief Supt Brian Pri-

ckett, who is leading a team of between forty and fifty officers searching for the thieves, said: They are a highly professional gang. They knew what they wanted and went straight in and The thieves would have had

little difficulty in "casing" Woburn because of its extensive the extensive parkland, as the silver would have been too public opening, but they are likely to face great difficulty in

there are fears that this could drive them to melting down the silverware. That could reduce its value

than a few thousand pounds. Most of the pieces have been photographed and catalogued. and any dealer would quickly recognize them, even if dis-

tinguishing marks were removed. Dealers in Europe and

way of making money on the theft would seem to be a sale to a collector prepared to buy stolen goods and keep the from £5m to probably no more collection hidden.

The police are examining the possibilty that the theft was to order but leading figures in the antiques world believe this

Mr Brand Inglis, president of the British Antique Dealers Association, said: "My reaction is one of absolute horror. To get

rid of anything like this would be as difficult as disposing of Goya's Duke of Wellington. There is no point in carrying out such a raid unless the thieves melt it down, in which case the value of the haul is trivial, or they already have a market. It is difficult to imagine, but there must be a small market somewhere."

The only other option which might be open to the thieves would be to attempt to do a deal

#### Letter from Alaska

### Land of Boomers and bald eagles

Near the foot of the glacier a deer lay in the snow and two bald eagles perched on the ribs, tearing at the flesh. The younger one flew off at my approach. The other glared into the camera lens and continued feeding.

The bald eagle is the American symbol, and Alaska is where its numbers are greatest. Recently it was at the heart of a battle between conservationists and loggers who wanted the trees the eagles use. The conservationists won a 48,000 acre eagle preserve where logging and mining are forbidden.

Land use is the great Alaska issue and is becoming more heated. The state's people are divided into Boomers and Greenies. Boomers are in the majority and want more of Alaska opened up for coal, oil and mineral development, and sport hunting. Greenies want Alaska protected as the last

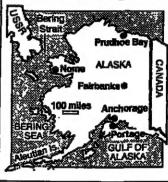
Alaska protected as the last great wilderness.

Boomers say there is plenty of room for development in Alaska's sparsely peopled 586,000 square miles without harming wildlife. Greenies say this is the mentality that led to the buffel believe without in the buffalo being wiped out in the last century, the typically American quick-buck attitude.

A government conservationist said: " I'm pessimistic. More and more conpromises. are being forced on environ-mentalists." The 1968 oil strike at Prudhoe Bay set Alaska's economic pulse racing. It provides a fifth of America's

oil, nine-tenths of Alaska's revenue, and led to a huge business and population growth. Alaska had so much money it gave \$1,000 (£675) to each inhabitant two years ago. Last year, the share-out was almost \$400 each.

Boomers want the surge to continue but they feel bridled by two important protection measures. Alaska's 60,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleutian Islanders were given 44



claims settlement which reflected enlightened recognition of native rights and, perhaps, the white man's wish to compensate for centuries of cheating American Indians.

The natives were also given £700m, paid into 12 regional corporations and 200 village corporations run and owned by natives. These have had a mixed fortune. Some are doing well and one is in the list of 1,000 top American companies. But others have had troubles, reflecting the difficulties some natives have in moving from a simple way of life to a modern business

The other key measure was the Greenies, winning of a Lands Act protecting almost half of Alaska. It was one of the last things President Carter signed. His successor would

would not have been as magnanimous as Congress. Now they gramble about Government interference and seek to open up more protected land for development and hunting (Anchorage has 17 taxidermists busily stuffing hunting trophies). Alaskans set great store by freedom to act as they wish - one reason why they decriminalized the use of marijuana.

Greenies is complicated by differences between the half of the people who believe they inhabit the real, last frontier, Alaska, and the other half who live an American urban existence in Anchorage. Greenies say that if you

look at Anchorage. The city is a depressing excrescence sprawling against a backdrop of mountains. "By God, what a site. By Man, what a mess". Sir Clough Williams-Ellis, the architect, said of another city. His words suit Anchorage

were inscribed with lines from Robert Service's gold-rush poem The shooting of Dan McGrew. A sad crowd of regulars watched as the saloon crumbled: the end of a bit of the frontier. Tomorrow: The last great race

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

Edinburgh carry out engagements in Clwyd, arrives Colwyn Bay Station, 9,50. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits the British Military

Hospital in Munster, Germany. 4.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend the Ponies of Britain Ball at the Assembly rooms, Stamford, Lincolnshire, 8.15.

### **Exhibitions in progress**

Water colours by Francis Demp sey; Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (until

Gallery, Surrey Street, Sheffield; Mon to Sat 10 to 8 Sun 2 to 5 (until

Sat 10 to 4 (until April 21), Change in the Inner City; Museu

Sickert to Hockney; Graves Art

March 31). Paintings by Euryl Stevens; Museum and Art Gallery, The Green, Stafford: Tues to Fri 10 to 5,

and Ar 1 Gallery, Chamberlain

6 Tough bird. I hear, shows

7 Paid a pound for iron, perhaps

15 Plead for new credit, need being

figured out (9).

18 What did Josiah make out of

endless (9).

26 Mountain slab (5).

Pauline, for example, is not a

name anybody gets wrong (3-3). Caught by beam of light on

How, by degrees, differences between East and West are

Jasper? (8).
American cavalry at last opening attack on Wounded Knee (6).

College for the literary expert,

unusually made inside (7). Uncalled to order by a tap (6).

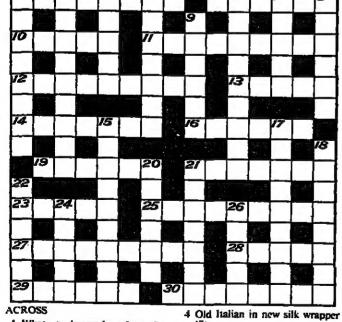
24 Exaggerate, say, support for

Solution of Puzzle No 16,379

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### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,380



1 What a heavenly place for animals! (8). 5 Falsely accused Freda, coming round in the morning, or losing the key (6).

10 Serial said to be sound version of Jane Austen's novel (5).

11 Spoil that French attempt to produce inlay (9). 12 Asceticism makes us ratty –

that's strange (9).

13 Greeting from Kingston with love? (5) 14 There's nothing evil in make-up.

though it may look green (7).

16 Want the French to be sharp (6).

19 Sort of problem Alexander solved by short cut (6). 21 in case of disorder State intervenes mistrustfully (7). 23 For this house it's a case of capital (5).

25 Squeak from a mean creature (4.5). 27 Point of view ascribed to Apollo (9). 28 Walter, brother to one Italian

conductor (5).
29 Checked back for the weight of the material (6). 30 Does the vicar tear about always? (8). DOWN

1 Flying hobby, eg, for a top Red, right? Wrong! (8).
2 Negligent Lieutenant turns up

and gets reduced punishment (9). Lament rise of Eastern network

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Square, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 10 Square, Buruingiann; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 24).

Photographic Art Exhibition; Cambridge Darkroom, Dales Brewery, Gwydir Street, Cambridge; Tues to Sat 12 to 8, Sun 12 to 6 (until March 25).

(until March 25).
Paintings by Y. S.
Banbury Museum, 8 Huntrill; Banbury Museum, 8 Horsefair, Banbury, Mon to Sat 10 to 4 (Closed Tues and Sun) (until March 24).
That's Shell, That Is! — an exhibition of advertising; Poole Arts

Centre, Kingland Road, Poole, Mon to Sat 11 to 8 (until March 31). Talks, lectures

Recent excavations in Caerwent, by Richard Brewer, Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent; 7.30. Music Organ recital by John Wellingham, St Martin's Church, Newonards Road, Belfast, 8.

Concert of works by Strauss, Mozart and Beethoven by the Roumemouth Symphony Orches-Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, Great Hall, Exeter University Concert by the Melachrine Strings and Orchestra, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.

Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.
Handel's Messiah by the Choir of
New College, Oxford, at Christ
Church Cathedral, Oxford, 8.
Russian jazz concert by Ganelin
Trio: Brewery Centre, Kendal, 8.30.
Organ recital by Simon Preston,
Chapel, Keele University, Staffordehirs 2

Flute and harpsichord concert by Barthold Kuijken and Johann Sonnleiter, The Gallery, Folkstone Arts Centre, Folkstone, Kent, 7.30.

#### Parliament today

Commons (9.30): Prescription and Limitation (Scotland) Bill, Law Reform (Husband and Wife) (Scotland) Bill, and Video Record-

#### Anniversaries

Births: George Ohm, physicist, Erlangen, Germany, 1787. Deaths: Giovanni Pergolesi, composer, Pozuoli, Italy, 1736; Robert Surtees, novelist, creator of Mr Jorrocks, Brighton, 1864; Aubrey Beardsley, Brighton, 1864; Anbrey Beardsley, illustrator, Mentone, France, 1898; J. J. R. Macleod, Physiologist, Nobel laureate, 1923, Aberdeen, 1935; Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary 1924-29, Nobel laureate (Peace, 1925), London, 1937; Selma Lagerlof, novelist, Nobel laureate 1909, Marbacka, Sweden, 1940. Sweden, 1940.

#### Approved products

The 1984 List of Approved is now available, which lists about 00 crop-protection products and their uses, approved under the Agricultural Chemicals Approval Scheme, and also officially approved brands of insecticides fungicides, herbicides and related chemicals. To order by post, send £4.75 with your order to the Ministry of Agriculture (Publi-cations), Lion House, Willowburn Trading Estate, Alnwick, Northumberland NE66 2PF. Price £4.25 from HMSO bookshops.

مكذا من الأصل

### Food prices

Accusations from frozen food firms that farmers are hoarding have been emphaticaly denied by Mr Robin Pooley, chief executive of the Potato Marketing Board, which says that crop is down on last year.

Increases of a penny or two on pound of home grown potatoes will have been noticed already by shoppers but price of Cyprus and Egyptian potatoes are stable. Brussels sprouts, from 24 to 32p per b and calabrese, from 16 to 19p per lb are also a little more expensive

and all root vegetables are good buys. Green peppers at 65 to 95p per lb; red peppers, 80-£1.10 per lb and and aubergines 70p to £1 per lb are more expensive Flat mushrooms, from 40 to 50p per half pound; cups at 50 to 60p and buttoss, 55 to 65p, ere all good buys.

Avocados range im 30-70p depending on size. Round English and Dutch ttuces are 22 to 28p a head but cebergs are more expensive at 80p Endives are from 50 to 70p head, cucumber from 40 to 55p.

Good quality Cape grapes at 75 to 90p per lb and strawberries from el. Spain and Portugal at 55 to 90p a tun are a little cheaper than Oranges from 5 to 18p, Jaffa grapefruit from 6 to 18p each; minneolas, 34 to 40p per lb and

karas (asatsuma-mandarin cross) from 30 to 38p per lb are the best

citrus buys.

The retail price of beef remains steady this week although cattle at auctions showed a slight increase.

Topside, silverside and thick flank ange from £1.88 to £2.30 per lb. range from £1.88 to £2.30 per lb.

Some good buys are: Sainsburys sirioin steak; £3.38 per lb; Tescoboneless rib of beel, £1.44; full rib on the bone £1.58 per lb; home produced leg of lamb £1.60 per lb; Dewhurst's whole leg of pork, 79p per lb and Finefare bone of shoulder, 98 per lb.

Fish supplies are fairly good and prices are stable.

### The pound

i	Bank	Raul
7	Buys	Sell
Australia \$	1.59	1.5
Austria Sch	27.75	26.15
Belgium Fr	82.50	78.50
Canada 5	1.92	1.89
Denmark Kr	14.32	13.62
Finland Mkk	8.52	8.17
France Fr	11.95	11.45
Germany DM	3.89	3.71
Greece Dr	161.08	151.00
Hongkong S	11.75	11.15
Ireland Pt	1.28	1.27
Italy Lira	2410.00	
Јарал Үел	344.00	328.00
Netherlands Gld	4.42	4.20
Norway Kr	11.38	10.78
Portugal Esc		
South Africa Rd	197.00	187.00
	1.96	1.82
Spain Pta	219.00	210.00
Sweden Kr	11.74	11.14
Switzerland Fr	3.24	3.07
USA \$	1.50	1.45
Yugoslavia Dar	190.00	180.00
Pates for entall denomin	aanon benk n	otes only.
as supplied yearcress	by Barela	ys Book

Retail Price Index: 342.6.

London: The FT Index closed up 11.0 at 875.6.

### Roads

Wales and West: A381/A385: Bridge, Bridgetown Hill, Totnes, Devon. A39: Roadworks at New Road, Bideford, Devon; single lane traffic with temporary traffic signals. A40: Drainage work at at Crickhowell, Powys; temporary

Midlands and East Anglia: A34 Roadworks at Tidmington, War-wickshire, S of Shipston on Stour, delays. M5: Roadworks between junction 4 (Birmingham SW) and junction 5 (Droitwich); lane closures north and southbound. A34: Roadworks at Strongford, Staffordshire, between Stone and Newcastle-

shire, between Stone and Newcastle-under-Lyme; contraflow system.

North: A66: Widening and strengthening of bridge at Eden Lodge, NW of Appleby, Cumbria; single lane traffic controlled by traffic lights. A56: Sewer work at Washway Road, Cheshire; single lane traffic, diversions signposted. Liverpool: Queensway Tunnel closed nightly; all traffic being diverted via the Liverpool-Wallasey tunnel between 9.15 pm and 5.45 tunnel between 9.15 pm and 5.45

Scotland: A85: Roadworks at Invergowrie, Angus, one lane only. A75: Repairs to bridge damage at Threave Bridge, W of Castle Threave Bridge. W of Castle Douglas, Kirkcudbright; single-lane traffic with lights. A9: Roadworks at Causeway Road, Stirting; one lane

Information supplied by the AA.

#### The papers

The shadow of death falls over e dispute in the coalfields, says The Sun. The paper believes that the National Union of Minework-ers' executive could have ordered a ballot on the strike. That would have been the democratic, same and civilized thing to do. Instead the ave countenanced the rule of the

win. They have a case on closures but they are playing into the Government's hands. The civil war of the past few days puts both their unity and their union in peril. No strike is worth that."

The Daily Mirror comments:

#### reopened yesterday after its temp-nary closure for repair to air-conditioning equipment ring equipment

Records office open

The Public Record Office at Kew

Top films Top box office films in London 1 (1) To be or not to be 1 (1) To be or not to be 2 (2) Champions 3 (-) Risky Business 4 (-) Vertigo 5 (6) Carmen 6 (3) Scartiace 7 (4) Trading Places 8 (5) Under Fire 9 (9) The Big Chill 10 (7) The Right Stuff

Top five in the provinces:

La Traviata To be or not to be

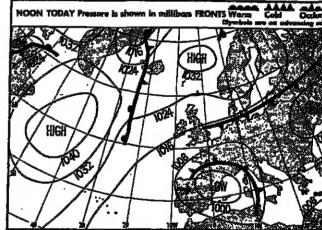
### Weather forecast

A NE airstream covers all areas with a weak trough of low pressure moving S over N Ireland and N England.

Moon sets: Moon ris 6.20 am 4.48 pm



London

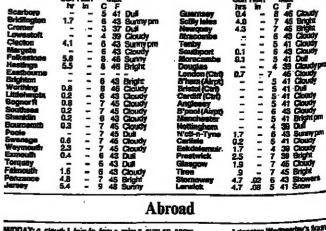




High tides TODAY

HT PM 637 1,12 442 1225 129 6,50 119 6,33 54 10,31 54 10,31 54 10,31 54 10,31 54 10,31 54 10,31 54 10,31 54 10,51 55 10,51 56 10,51 57 10,51

**Around Britain** 



C F c 11 52 f 13 55 f 13 55 c 18 64 f 22 72 r 26 79 s 10 50 1 16 61 s 6 43 c 10 50

A few days ago, however the city cleaned up an ugly corner by demolishing a hauni of the city's hard drinkers. The outside walls of this saloon

6am to midnight

London, SE, E, NW, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, N Wales: Cloudy, occasional light rain or drzzie in places, wind NE, moderate, occassionally fresh; max temp 4 to 6C (39 to 43F).

SW, central S England, Channel Islands: Cloudy, bright intervals in sheltered places; wind NE, moderate, occasionally fresh; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

occasionally west, median, NE England, Northern Ireland: Cloudy, light rain or drizzle in places, becoming brighter with wintry showers, some heavy and prolonged; wind NE, moderate, occasionally fresh; max temp 3 to 5C (37 to 415).

occasionally tresh; max temp a work of 1F).
Abardeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Wintry showers, becoming less frequent later, sunny intervals; wind E or NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 1 to 3C (34 to 37F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Mostly cloudy and rather cold with wintry showers.

Full Moon: Tomorow.

Lighting-up time London 6.37 pm to 5.40 am Bristel 6.47 pm to 5.50 am Editaburgh 6.49 pm to 5.53 am Manchester 6.45 pm to 5.40 am Penzance 6.59 pm to 6.1 am

MIDDAY: e, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, anow.

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want to see how careless Boomers are you only have to

**Trevor Fishlock** 

occasionary seems of the control of prolonged; wind NE, moderate, occasionally iresh; max temp 3 to 5C (37

SEA PASSAGES: S North See; Straits of Dover: Wind E, fresh or strong; see moderate or rough. English Channel (E); St. George's Channel: Wind NE, strong, locally gale; see rough. Irish Sea: Wind NE, tresh, becoming cyclonic; sea moderate.

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

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